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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970 | 32 PAGES | NUMBER 243

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Howard Hughes Described As Helpless Invalid; Rival Factions Accuse One Another Of Imposing Will Upon Billionaire; $2 Billion Empire at Stake.

Kentuckian Killed In Wyatt Crash

A Benton, Ky., man, who was an iron worker at the Noranda Aluminum construction site near Marston, was killed in an automobile accident yesterday.

The fatality occurred at 5:20 p.m. on route 60, one mile east of Wyatt, when a 1965 Pontiac traveling east driven by Lawrence Garland, 25 of Benton, collided headon with a 1960 Chevrolet going west, driven by Cleffie Marie Mason, 37, Oran, who made a left turn on route EE into the path of the Garland vehicle, the patrol said.

Killed was a passenger in the Pontiac, Dennis Owen Garland, 24, Benton, Ky. The body was taken to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston. It will be taken to Benton, for services.

The driver of the Pontiac suffered head cuts and a fractured pelvis. A passenger in the Pontiac, Harley Eugene Nole, 59, Gilbertsville, Ky., suffered broken ribs, face cuts, and a broken right elbow. Another passenger, Clinton Tubbs, 30, Benton, Ky., suffered a fractured right leg and bruises.

The driver of the Chevrolet had a broken jaw and face cuts.

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Banks Would Plug Schools Money Gap

Members of the board of education were told yesterday that Sikeston banks will provide loans if the school system runs short of money.

Due to cutbacks in state aid December allotments of school aid will be less than expected.

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty told the board he is optomistic the district will eventually get all of its allotment this year, but it may be later than usual.

Some help from the banks may be needed. Twitty added that the maximum the school system would need is $200,000 to handle operating costs.

The board was told that the state department of education has chosen Sikeston as the site for a proposed $300,000 drivers training laboratory. The facility will be financed by federal funds but the school would provide a four and one-half acre site on which the laboratory would be located. The facility to be used for drivers education instruction, would include a driving range, driving simulators, two large classrooms, a cafeteria and an underground garage.

The facility is to be located just east of the present student parking lot and drivers education and could be used for other school purposes and community events.

Parma Man Bound On Weapons Charge

NEW MADRID — Paul E. Miller, 21, of Parma was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond by magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth, following a preliminary hearing on an exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon charge.

A burglary and larceny charge against Miller was dismissed following a hearing.

Judge Hedgepeth levied $60 fines against three for wildlife code violations, and stayed $30 of each fine pending good behavior. Art Puckett and Raymond Dodd Jr. each were charged with hunting rabbits without a permit and hunting rabbits at night- time. Robert L. Henry was charged with fishing with unlicensed trammel net, and having fish trammel net in restricted waters.

John Harry King pleaded guilty to illegal possession of intoxicating beverages and was levied $60 fine.

Careless and imprudent driving and improper registration charges against Eugene Bishop resulted in $50 fine.

Fined $35 each on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise care, were George Russell Hensley and Genevieve C. Beher. Bobby G. Laymon paid $45 fine on careless and reckless driving charge.

Fined $25 each for careless and imprudent driving were Sam E. Stephens and Eddie Treadwelll.

Speeding charges and fines include Roberta Robbins, $60; Kenneth Eugene Landers, $50; Mark Allen Foster, $45; Roger Allen, $35; William Grafton Harman, $20; and Donald Mack McQuay, $11.

Jimmy Tucker pleaded guilty to non- support charge. Judge Hedgepeth stayed $30 fine, and ordered Tucker to pay $12.50 each week per child.

Fined $15 each on misdemeanor charges were Howard Wayne Powell, operating vehicle with no Missouri operator license; LeRoy Green Jr., improper registration, expired license; Louie Blanton Dial, improper registration; Roscoe Edison Hall, no operator license; Bennie Lee Baker, no Missouri operator license; and Ethel Regina Everett, permitting unauthorized operator to drive.

Minta Ann Garner was levied $11 fine on charge of operating vehicle with out- of- state license while a Missouri resident.

George Shedd was awarded $471.66 judgment against Edd M. Moody Jr. in a civil suit on contract.

Civil suits settled and dismissed include Farmers State Bank against Keith Summers and Nadine Bennett; and Seeman - Monan Motor Company against James Daniels.

Sheriff's service returned non-est, unable to locate in this county was made in civil suits filed by Seeman- Monan Motor Co. against Samuel Hector; and Seeman- Monan Motor Co. against Johnny Jackson.

$248.6 Million Plan Clears House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House passed the $248.6 million capital improvements measure today and sent it to the Senate.

There was no discussion of the bill as it cleared the House on an 89-53 vote.

Then the House adjourned for a long weekend to give the Senate time to work on revenue and other bills already passed by the House.

The House advanced the bill Tuesday and with the exception of a $125,000 cut for a fence around the Lee C. Fine airport, operated by the state in the Lake of the Ozarks state park.

All other appropriations remained intact.

The new version of the bill, was assemblated late Monday night by the appropriations committee based on its week long study of nearly 130 different sites around the state. It includes these major items.

The Division of Mental Health $63,862,127 (an increase of $7.5 million over the governor's recommendation); University of Missouri—the four campuses— $69,825,000 (increased $24 million); Lincoln University and the five state colleges, $45,116,934 million (reduced $4 million); Division of Planning and Construction $20,626,000; Department of Corrections, including the new maximum security prison, $9,565,676; Board of Training Schools $6,407,476; Department of Education, including the School for the Deaf at Fulton and the School for the Blind at St. Louis $6,564,127, and the Soldiers' Home at St. James, $4,319,998.

The House rejected amendments to eliminate appropriations for construction of a Conservatory of Music and Performing Arts Center at the University of Missouri-Kansas City; a building for the State Land Survey Authority in Rolla; the maximum security prison at Steele, Mo., and for a structure at the Soldiers Home at St. James.

The building bond issue now goes to the Senate and if approved there will have to be ratified by the voters in a statewide election.

All the tax increase legislation has now been passed to the Senate, but action will be delayed until the Senate returns to work next week. The delay reduces the number of working days left in this session which must end Jan. 5. The regular session begins Jan. 6.

And with the approaching Christmas and New Year holiday week the legislature is faced with only one more full working week before Christmas.

The House Banking and Finance Committee, meeting Tuesday in executive session, approved a bill relating to the collection of intangible personal property tax.

Congress Rushes Strike Delay Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to clamp an 82-day moratorium on a nationwide rail strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. Thursday cleared a sharply divided House committee Wednesday and headed for a prompt floor fight over whether to add a wage raise.

The House Commerce Committee, which held nearly four hours of hearings on the proposal late Tuesday, approved it behind closed doors, 19-14.

Then the House Rules Committee, traffic cop for scheduling legislation, cleared the measure for immediate House action.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated at the White House that the administration would oppose granting an immediate wage hike as part of the legislation to delay the strike.

"I think we have voted for a strike," Rep. Brock Adams, DWash., told reporters after the Commerce Committee session. "You're just giving it to management. They aren't going to bargain."

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said, too, that he wasn't satisfied the panel-approved measure would prevent the strike.

He said an attempt to add to the legislation the 13.5 per cent wage hike for 500,000 rail workers—which a union leader indicated might avert a strike—would be made on the House floor. It failed in committee by a 16-14 margin.

Meanwhile, C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, hinted that the walkout could be postponed if Congress included an immediate 13.5 per cent wage hike for 500,000 rail workers as part of legislation forcing a strike delay.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated the administration would oppose granting an immediate wage hike as part of the legislation to delay a strike.

Ziegler also said that "We expect that the Congress will act and that the unions will operate the trains."

Should the rail workers balk, he said, the government would uphold the anticipated new law —raising the prospects that the Army might be called in to keep the trains running.

Asked to comment on the wage raise hint by Dennis, Ziegler emphasized that a presidential emergency board had not only called for higher wages but for changes in union work rules that would help the rail lines economize.

Insisting the two should go together, Ziegler said, "I think it would be bad bargaining to look at only one side of the negotiation."

The press secretary also complained that Congress had yet to hold hearings on legislation submitted by President Nixon in February to handle emergency situations threatening rail or airline strikes. He said:

"Had this legislation been acted on, we would not be going through this period that we're going through now."

Meanwhile, the White House acknowledged that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Monatna telephoned a member of the President's staff Tuesday night to urge that Nixon bring representatives of rail, labor and management together and make a personal effort to stave off the strike threat.

Nixon, it was indicated, has no plan to heed the senator's advice.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the Pentagon has a contingency plan and is prepared to run the trains if necessary in the event of a nationwide railroad strike.

"But we hope it won't come to that," the Secretary told newsmen abroad his plane on a flight from Washington to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, appealing for special legislation to head off the strike, told the Senate Labor Committee that President Nixon "has no more tools to avert" a walkout.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., chairman of the Senate committee, opened its hearing by saying that Nixon had failed to use the powers of his office to make collective bargaining work for the railroads.

"Rather," Yarborough said, "he has taken the path of promoting the interests of the railroads who have traditionally indicated they prefer compulsory arbitration to free collective bargaining."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., responded:

"I do not believe the President of the United States is a party to any conspiracy or partiality to management or anybody else. This is a legitimate labor dispute. The parties are deadlocked."

Javits also read a letter to him from Nixon dated Tuesday.

The letter restated presidential arguments for congressional action to head off a national emergency and concluded by saying, "There is never the right time for a national shutdown. This is an especially wrong time."

Outside the committee, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, said "for the good of the country the Congress should enact the temporary legislation," and the Democrats will be at fault if it does not.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, revealed that the Senate Democratic Policy Committee unanimously voted Tuesday to ask President Nixon to "use the power of his office to bring the contending parties together." He said he phoned the White House to convey the message.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the assistant Democratic leader, said he is reluctant to support the legislation that would "take away the right to strike.

Robinson Should Quit Party View

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today the Democratic Party believed State Treasurer William E. Robinson should resign while he defends his actions in accepting $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the reorganized bank in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Hearnes said the party thinks Robinson should go into court as a citizen rather than as state treasurer. Hearnes declined to make a personal judgment at a news conference.

The governor told a news confernece he has not talked with Robinson since the first published reports of the CrismonRobinson transaction. Asked why, Hearnes said it was lack of occasion.

Robinson admitted he accepted the money but said it was a contribution toward a constitutional amendment campaign to allow the treasurer to try for a second consecutive term in office. It was approved by the voters last Aug. 4.

But Crismon said he paid the money to Robinson to assure more state deposits in the First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Robinson's hometown. The bank was closed last August by State Finance Commissioner C. W. Culley. It was reorganized and re-opened a week later.

Hearnes said in seven years as governor he has never told the treasurer which banks should be given state deposits. He agreed in principle with the Stevenson plan of Illinois under which banks bid for state deposits. Banks offering the highest interest get the money.

But Hearnes said he would want to look closely at any bill authorizing such procedure. His idea, he said, was to invest temporarily surplus state funds anywhere the greatest interest can be obtained.

During the Second World War, Marines were stationed aboard more than 500 ships of the U. S. Navy.

Permits for $155,500 In Building

City Clerk John Vaughn reports building permits totaling $155,500 were issued during November.

The largest permit was to Memorial Service Contract Co. for $35,000. The company is remodeling at 426 North Main.

Other permits were:

Heritage Homes, 613 Dempster, three bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Eldon Ziegenhorn, South Stoddard, store, $4,000.

Recovery Inc., 321 Alabama, three bedroom frame, $8,000.

E. C. Robinson, 812 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

E. C. Robinson, 816 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

Steve Zaharopoulas, 511 Greer, addition to store, $15,000.

Clarence Bright, 852 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $11,000.

Collins Bros., three bedroom brick veneer, $20,000.

Frank Ferrell, Lee St., three bedroom frame, $5,000.

Kenneth Dement, David Blvd., three bedroom brick veneer, $18,000.

Eldon Ziegenhorn, South Stoddard, store, $1,500.

A. B. Ziegenhorn, 127 Smith, Warehouse, $4,000.

NEW MADRID MUNICIPAL LIGHT AND POWER employes, Pete Taylor, left, and Jim Morgan install Christmas decorations in downtown Main Street. This is one of the new Christmas decorations purchased by the Chamber of Commerce.

Club Sells Yule Trees, Fruit Cake

President Pat Lea last night, announced the Kiwanis club had opened the Christmas tree lot at American Legion Park and a fruit cake sale.

The club program was a group from Little Theater cast for the play, "Odd Couple," consisting of Don Stephens, Sandy York, Jim Wenneker, Hazel Williams and Hope Terrell. The play will be presented Thursday through Saturday nights at the junior high school.

The president announced that the program next Tuesday would be a ladies night at the Ramada Inn with the Sikeston high school choir furnishing the program.

Two Put on Probation on Theft Charge

NEW MADRID --L.V. Thorp and John L. Davis were granted probation Tuesday in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland, after receiving two-year sentences each in the department of corrections.

Thorp and Davis had pleaded guilty Sept 22 to robbery of $55 cash from Sims Connor April 2.

Motion to vacate sentence andjudgment filed by Robert Moreland was overruled. Moreland was sentenced Jan. 1 to four years on grand larceny charge.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident against Russell James Chanley was dismissed upon payment of $26 costs.

Judgements awarded include $2,250 to Jo Ann Gardner against Malinda Teal, Charles C. Hatley and Jennie Lee Hatley, for personal injuries received June 14, 1969 from a motorized golf cart.

Bert and Carlan Femmer received $152.50 judgment against Alvin and Eunice Bobo for back rent. Commercial Credit Corp. was granted judgment for possession of 1969 Shelby 60-foot mobile from James L. and Sheilia Tittle.

Tony L.Vaughn was divorced from Christine Vaughn. RolaSparks was granted a divorce from Dean Ford Sparks. Her former name of Ford was restored.

Amphinian tanks, known as 'aligator tanks', were used by Marines as early as 1924.

Seventy-nine Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of valor performed during World War II.

Burglars Take Two Machines And Radio

MOREHOUSE — An calculating and check writer machine and a portable radio were stolen in a breakin last night or early this morning, according to Willis Smallen, employe at Imperial Floor Coverings.

Smallen said the breakin was discovered after 7:30 a.m. today by co- owners, R. E. Hartlein and Gene Ditto. He said entry was gained through the back door.

File cabinets were damaged. Smallen said the breakin occurred between 5:30 p.m. yesterday and 7:30 a.m. today.

$5 Ceiling On Gifts for City Employes

To prevent conflict of interest problems, governments establish rules on type of Christmas gifts which public employes can accept.

A check was made with City Manager W. Raymert Miller this morning to see if Sikeston has such rules.

The city manager said there was nothing concrete but "I have spread the word around they should not accept gifts of very much value."

A $5 ceiling is used by many cities on Yule gifts.

Three Bound Over in Twin Burglary

NEW MADRID — Three Portageville youths, Billy Blanchard, Mike Foster and J. C. Walls were bound over to circuit court on felony charges after waiving preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth. Bonds of $5,000 each on all harges are in force.

Blanchard is charged with two counts of burglary and larceny and assault. Foster and Walls face one charge of burglary and larceny and assault.

Charges against the trio stem from the Nov. 24 double burglary of Ray's Standard service station at highway 162 and Portageville Interstate 55 overpass.

Jerry Wayne Tinnin is complainant on the assault charge. He was reported by authorites to have known about the station burglary.

Morehouse Man Bound Over On Rape Charge

NEW MADRID - Roger Laminack of Morehouse Tuesday was bound over to circuit court on a statutory rape charge following preliminary hearing before a magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth. Bond of $1,000 was continued by Judge Hedgepeth.

Fire Destroys Storage Shed

MOREHOUSE - A storage shed owned by Bill Ellis was destroyed by fire at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

The shed, behind Ellis' home, caught fire when flames from a trash barrel spread, he said.

Hearnes Puts Hike Up to Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he thought his special legislative session call was broad enough so money could be appropriated for a $50 a month pay increase for merit system employes.

Some 700 of them jammed the capitol Tuesday and at one point pinned the governor in a mass of about 200 persons in a capitol corridor for a question and answer session. He told his questioners then it was up to the Legislature and the merit system administrators.

Hearnes called a special televised news conference today because, he said, he had not had a formal news session for some time.

He said he was pleased on the whole with the work of the Missouri House this time, especially the fact the income tax increase bill carried enough votes to make the measure effective Jan. 1.

But, he said, he would rather the House had stuck to his original tax rate schedule on individual incomes. Had those rates been retained and been incorporated in the other improvements made by the House, he said, it would have been "a tremendously good bill."

He said he would not make a guess as to how much the changed bill, as passed by the House, would produce. He has asked the revenue department to run the rates through a computer to come up with a reasonably close figure.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, who handled the income tax bill in the House, suggested the bill would produce something over $45 million in invidual income tax increases and about $27 million increase in corporate income taxes.

The corporate income tax rate of 5 per cent, as recommended by the governor, was not changed in the House.

But the individual income tax boost envisioned by the original administration bill was to have produced an estimated $68.6 million.

Hearnes had asked for an individual income tax range of 2 per cent to 6 per cent. But the House reduced the lower rate to 1.5 per cent in what he said was an effort to help the little man.

Going back to his confrontation Tuesday by the mass of merit system employes, Hearnes said he told them if they had worked as hard at getting the income tax bill passed in the April referendum election as they now are working for a pay raise for themselves, they already would have received more money.

He said of Monday's indictment of State Treasurer William E. Robinson that he believed the Democratic Party would prefer that Robinson resign as state treasurer and defend himself in court as a citizen.

Robinson was charged with using state money for personal profit in accepting a $2,500 amount from James B. Crismon president of the First State Bank of Bonne Terre.

Crismon said it was a payment to assure greater state deposits in the Bonne Terre bank. Robinson insisted it was a campaign contribution.

Hearnes said that in almost seven years as governor he has never told the treasurer to put any state money in any particular bank.

Hearnes said what he wants is that any temporary surplus state funds be put out at interest.

The group was predominantly workers from state mental hospitals but employes of the Corrections Department and Welfare Division also were present.

Arthur O. Hamm, president of the Missouri State Council 72, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes AFL-CIO said workers were asking for $50 a month across the board for everyone under the state merit system.

"Many of these people are working eight hours a day, but still qualify for surplus commodities and welfare," Hamm said. "Starting salary is $276 for most of them and $290 for state hospital attendants."

Hamm said "these people cannot understand how the state can pay $250 million for capital improvements when they are not making a living wage," he said.

News Briefs

Volunteer Army Discussed

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said today he is "now definitely certain that an all-volunteer army would be impossible before we pull our troops out of Vietnam."

He added that he was "guardedly optimistic about the chances of a volunteer force after the Vietnam War."

Tarr arrived Tuesday in Vietnam to talk with U.S. servicemen about their "attitudes, motivation, their hopes, their problems, particularly as they relate to the feasibility of a volunteer armed force."

Tarr said bad weather so far had prevented him from seeing "as many troops in the field as I would have liked to." But he said he found morale "generally good compared to my own experience in World War II."

Tarr will continue visiting troops in the field through Friday. He leaves for Manila on Saturday.

He said in his fact-finding tour he is "looking at areas which would have to be improved to make the armed forces an attractive career."

Kidnaped Envoy Writes

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The kidnaped Swiss ambassador reported in a letter today that he was in good health and being treated well and hoped the Brazilian government would do whatever necessary to free him from the terrorists.

The Swiss Embassy confirmed the letter is in the handwriting of Ambassador Giovannia E. Bucher. The letter is dated Tuesday.

The government announced it was awaiting a letter and a list of prisoners the kidnapers want freed before beginning negotiations.

The Rio newspaper O Globo, whose account was in part denied, said the terrorists demanded the release of 70 political prisoners. The newspaper added the demand was contained in a manifesto found Tuesday night in a church along with a handwritten letter from Bucher. The government denied at that time it had such a letter.

Dayan on Way to U.S.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan left for the United States today for discussions that could determine whether Israel returns to peace talks with Egypt and Jordan.

Staples Heads Ponderosa

CHARLESTON — George Staples Jr., has been elected president and chairman of the board of Ponderosa Inc., at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

The company began as a Montana corporation, became Terrace Lawn Memorial until it was purchased by Ponderosa Homes, a Delaware corporation.

Staples said operations will be moved to the Pierrre - Laclede Towers in Clayton.

The firm, according to Staples has authorized shares of 10,000,000, with approximately 4,000,000 shares outstanding.

The corporation owns a Ramada Inn at Cocoa Beach, Fla., trailer parks, and business and industrial sites.

Staples said the company plans to enter the investment business.

Other officers and board members are George Hargraves, Mt. Vernon, Ill., vice president and director; Freeman Wolfe, Granite City, treasurer and director; Charles Smithpeters, Mt. Vernon, secretary and director; William Strickfaden, Denver; Deam A. Lathrop, and Frank Feltmeier, both of Mt. Vernon, directors.

Staples was the developer of Kingsway Plaza Mall and is its president and board chairman. He is president of Staples Real Estate and Loan Company, Inland Construction Company and Tri- State Steel Builders, Inc., all of Charleston.

George Staples Jr.

Weather

RAIN

Partly cloudy through tonight; wind southerly 8-15; low tonight in the 40s; winds becoming light northerly, Thursday increasing cloudiness with slight chance of rain, high Thursday in the 50s; probability of precipitation Thursday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A period of showers on Friday will give way to fair and mild weather over the weekend; highs will range in the 60s; lows will range in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. todlay were 51 and 41 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:00 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow..... 4:50 a.m.
Full Moon..... Dec. 12

The planet Saturn is the bright "Star" seen nearest the moon tonight and tomorrow night. Saturn will be prominent in the evening sky until early in April.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, December 9, 1970 — Casanova pledges undying love to a pretty lady.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If your friends complain that you have done little for them, when you think you have done a great deal, their complaints probably are due to the fact that you have done the things for them you want to do, and not those they want you to do.

* * *

Let's talk some common sense about a matter that in the ensuing months will become a fanatical subject- that is whether or not Sikeston should have liquor by the drink. Anyone who publicly favors liquor by the drink stands a good chance of having his morality questioned when in reality it is not a moral issue.

People who wave the banner of alcoholism to voice their opinion should review their fanaticism and look at the other side of the coin. An individual decides for hinself whether or not he wishes to indulge, or over-indulge in drink, and those who do drink will readily tell you their liquor consumption is to no degree dictated by whether or not there are liquor by the drink establishments available.

Everyone realizes there is more than an abundant supply of liquor in the city now and unless the law changes (remember the chaos, and turbulance caused by prohibition) there will always be more than enough liquor on hand to meet the demand.

Another factor merits consideration and that is the amount of revenue (dollars spent) that would be released into the city's economy - not merely from the purchase of a mixed drink, but every business, with few exceptions, would gain to some degree. Presently a considerable amount of money leaves Sikeston, because of the lack of liquor by the drink clubs.

Will crime increase? Our good friend John Dennis, the sheriff, tells us he has less trouble and less law violations with liquor by the drink establishments than he does with beer taverns.

He explains proprietors of bar liquor places tend to take more care in running their businesses "because they have more invested."

Sgt. Leonard Campbell of the Sikeston police department said liquor by the drink businesses tend to put the lower class "flea drinking dumps" out of business "because of better facilities."

A check into police records show a substantial number of police calls stem from beer tavern fracuses.

* * *

Mr. Carl. L. Klein, who is Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, remarked, "We shall pursue water pollution control and abatement, not just by knocking heads, but by working together with the states in tracking down, identifying, and eradicating the sources of water pollution wherever they exist, whether they be in the private or public sector. We can no longer afford the attitude of yesterday which allowed the dumping of polluted materials in our lakes, rivers, or streams because 'nobody will know the difference.' The difference is now apparent for all to see."

* * *

CREDIT CARD COSTS

Thanks to a new federal law, the public will have a little more protection in this burgeoning business of credit cards.

Banks, gasoline companies, stores and other issuers of credit cards will no longer be permitted to mail out unsolicited cards in scatter- gun fashion. Under the new law, issuers may send cards only to fill a specific request from a customer or to renew a card already held.

The law also limits an individual's liability for the misuse of a lost or stolen card to $50, provided that the company is given notice that the card holder no longer has the card.

It is still "let the buyer beware" in one aspect of the situation, however, both as regards the relatively new credit cards and the charge cards or plates which department store customers have used for many years.

Another law that went into effect last year requires creditors to specify on monthly statements or loan applications the monthly and/or yearly rate of interest charged. For credit card and "revolving" store accounts, this is usually 1 1/2 per cent a month, or 18 per cent a year.

It is doubtful if many people take the trouble to do a little simple arithmetic on their monthly statements. If they did, they might discover an interesting new gimmick being used by an increasing number of establishments. It is the practice of figuring interest or finance charges not on the actual balance owing but on the "previous balance."

It works like this:

Suppose an individual makes purchases at Store A or on Credit Card A totaling $100. When the bill arrives, he elects to make a payment of $50. In his next month's statement, if Creditor A uses the "previous balance" method, he will be charged 1 1/2 per cent on the original $100, or $1.50, making the new balance $51.50.

But if he had made the same purchases from Creditor B, who figures the interest or finance charge after subtracting payments, he would be charged 1 1/2 per cent only on the $50 still owing, or $.75 leaving a new balance of $50.75.

On small amounts, the difference between the two won't exactly break anyone's back. Multiplied by hundreds or thousands of accounts, however, it amounts to quite a bonanza for Creditor A.

By using the cute "previous balance" method, Creditor A is, in effect, charging a monthly interest rate of 3 per cent, or a whopping 36 per cent a year, which in any state would be outlawed as usurious if charged on a conventional loan.

Credit cards or "revolving" store accounts do, of course, perform a useful function, or they would not be so thoroughly utilized by so many millions of people.

But as with any kind of convenience, people should be aware of just what they are paying for the flexibility, ease and universality of this kind of credit and govern themselves-- and their purchases- accordingly.

* * *

Here's a pretty reliable test: If it is hard to dust, it's probably an antique.

* * *

THE PRACTICES AND SPIRIT OF COMMERCE

Giving presents at Christmas is as much a part of Christmas as the Christmas tree itself. But giving presents involves a measure of commercialism. Last Yuletide was no exception. Critics of Christmas commercialism prompted a noted writer to ask what is wrong with commercialism -- at Christmas or any other time. After all it is the commercialism of our free market system that makes possible our high living standards which are the envy of the world. Webster describes commercialism as "a practice characteristic of commercial affairs."

Rare is the housewife who does not practice her own brand of commercialism. Millions of gifts, for example, appeared under Christmas trees last Christmas because of a business arrangement between retail merchants and millions of consumers and homemakers. All during the year U.S. families brought home trading stamps with their puchases at local stores. Most families saved these stamps for the explicit purpose of expediting Christmas shopping. Untold millions of stamps were redeemed by major trading stamp concerns through well- stocked redemption centers all across the nation. This unique family savings program makes Christmas shopping for a lot of families a money- saving pleasure. Pre- Christmas preparation of stamp books has become as much a ritual as Christmas cards.

Those who scorn commercialism and those who would like to curb or eliminate the promotion and advertising that are an integral part of commercialism and the free market are on weak ground. At no time is this more evident than at Christmas when the material and the spiritual become a happy blend of good cheer.

* * *

Want-ad users would be taxed. Should the lady who ekes out a meager existence operating a home laundry, securing her livelihood through the results she receives from a little classified ad in the local newspaper be forced to pay a tax to announce her willingness to earn her own living? Or should the man who is out of a job and advertises to secure employment to keep body and soul together be required to pay a tax? They will be forced to do if Missouri chooses to tax advertising.

* * *

NONSENSE ON NET

More Media. National Educational Television (NET) has fortitude. It can assemble liberal architects of liberal disasters in one place at one time in front of microphone and television camera and then pass them off as sensible. This was the case Aug. 10 when Asian experts discussed the "Yellow Peril" of China, but managed best to reveal the obvious danger in accepting much of what they offered. Displaying the sort of reasoning which led to China's fall to Mao Tse- tung, the panel disgorged these ideas: Red China is many Chinas, but right now it is an inward China and no threat (in one hour, no one mentioned there is a Nuclear China); if Russia and Red China should go to fist city, the U.S. ought to step in and stop them from annihilating each other (and save communism?); the U.S. ought to stop harassing Red China, by removing the 7th fleet from Formosan waters and hindering Chiang's nuisance raids on the mainland. On the panel were Hubert Humphrey, Harvard experts Ezra Vogel and James Thomson; John Lewis of Stamford, Donald Zagoria of Hunter College and Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times.

* * *

Advice to that stupid cigarette smoker who walked a mile over hill and dale for a single pack -- buy a carton and save 11 trips

* * *

TAXPAYERS ARE LAZY

Since this is the time that local government budgets are proposed and open for hearings, we couldn't help but agree with the Scotsbluff Star- Herald which points out that if state and local spending in Nebraska keeps skyrocketing, by 1980 the total bill will be a billion dollars for taxpayers, compared with the $648 million projected for 1970.

The point the Scottsbluff paper and we are trying to make is that taxpayers should be concerned, disturbed, wrought- up, angry, howling mad or bent out of shape over the tax situation and they ought to be doing something about it.

Right?

"Wrong," says the Scottsbluff editor. "Taxpayers (and that includes just about everyone outside of the faily hound these days) are probably the greatest group of complainers this world has ever foisted upon it. And, when it comes to doing something about their complaints, they could easily be rated as the least active body of human beings, too.

"We aren't being entirely facetious here. Ask a city or county commissioner or school board member how many people have come to budget hearings to offer suggestions, make constructive comments or just plain gripe."

Do taxpayers in Sikeston and this area agree that we are about the same in Missouri?

* * *

FAIRNESS AND REALISM SHOULD GOVERN RAIL PASSENGER SERVICE

The rail mode can be a valuable instrument in present and future transportation planning, alleviating automobile, and, in certain cases, airway congestion.

1. Rail commuter operations in major cities must be continued and improved. Government funds should be available for planning efforts as well as for acquiring new equipment and upgrading fixed plant. State and regional commissions must develop concrete programs for placing essential, but unprofitable, commuter service under public sponsorship.

2. The market for high- speed, medium- distance rail service between New York- Washington and other possible "corridors" should be more extensively explored. The Federal government should finance basic market and technological research, including the cost of preserving service pending the conclusion of further research.

3. In long- distance service, the airways and highways have clear inherent advantages. The operation of long-haul passenger trains under continuing heavy losses has been the single largest drain imposed by government on the rail industry. Properly funded and soundly managed, a Federally- chartered rail corporationcan become the over due vehicle to rationalize the intercity rail passeger structure while relieving carriers of their losses.

"He Will Be the Committee Chairman by Three Inches!"

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 10 - THURSDAY

CONSTITUTION DAY. Dec. 10. Thailand. On this day, 1932, King Rama signed modern constitution.

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK. Dec. 10-17. By Presidential Proclamation in some recent years, 1958- 1961. Since that time the President has not proclaimed it as such, but he has taken the opportunity in the Human Rights Day proclamations, to request that this period also be observed.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE PRESENTATION. Dec. 10. Prize conferred by Nobel Committtee of the Parliament of Norway. Stockholm, Sweden.

TORTUGAS INDIAN PILGRIMAGE. Dec. 10. Las Cruces, NM.

UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 10. (Customarily called "Human Rights Day"). By Presidential Proclamation.

WYOMING DAY. Dec. 10. Wyoming.

* * *

OTHER SIDE OF COIN ON CURBING BIRTHS

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the nation's "top doctor" as assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, last week said he favors abortion on demand as one method of stabilizing America's population.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, of Oregon, has introduced a bill limiting personal tax exemptions to three children in any family.

And HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch has said that limiting families to two children is one way Americans can improve their environment.

All in all, despite the recent birth of the quintuplets in New York and the news about the British housewife who hopes to be the first in the world to have a test - tube baby, infants currently aren't considered "in" with those who worry about this old world becoming overpopulated.

They see seven billion people in the world in 30 years, twice as many as now. That would include 300 million in the United States, 650 million in Latin America, 4.25 billion on the Asian continent.

And so you get suggestions like the above, and some more extreme — such as, for example, that there may have to be a law limiting families to two children, or whatever number would keep the world's population in balance.

There is a danger in all this. By concentrating too much on limiting births, we might be devoting less effort to improving our environment and adapting it to the number of people we have.

Although they are not perfect examples, consider how Belgium, the Netherlands and Japan have accommodated population densities far greater than America's.

BElgium has 11,781 square miles and 9.63 million people, or 817 per square mile. The Netherlands spaces 810 persons per square mile between dikes and tulips. Japan, another nation which has made land usage a fine art, supports 708 persons per square mile.

The United States, on the other hand, has only 56 people per square mile, hardly elbow to elbow.

Hunger is relatively unknown in Belgium, the Netherlands and Japan. In America, however, undernourished and hungry citizens can be found in numbers, despite the fact that in fiscal 1967-68, the U.S. Department of Agriculture paid $4.5 billion to farmers (mostly large corporate farms) to help stabilize their incomes, mainly by cutting back on food and fibers. This amount was three times what it is estimated it would have cost the government to feed America's hungry that year.

Congress in that same year appropriated only about oneninth of needed moneys for the federal food stamp program. The logic of huge subsidies not to grow food at the same time that people are starving escapes many observers.

One can also look at India to witness how predictions of mass starvation because of too many people have never quite turned out so gloomily. Although drought brought hunger to some areas in 1967, a large wheat crop was produced in 1968, and improved grains, fertilization and irrigation are steadily reducing India's previous food shortage. Voluntary sterilization by about 3.5 million persons has also helped ease fears.

Certainly, the overpopulation threat cannot be ignored. Man has no right to destroy his individuality and his environment by thoughtless propagation. But when population forecasters move toward putting arbitrary limits on the number of people a nation or a world can hold, or when laws are suggested to tell a husband and wife how many children they can have, we run the risk of tampering with a basic human right while neglecting social and economic means at our disposal.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its federal revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Missouri Water Resources, $47,500.00.

* * *

THE SKONK I HUNT

Anonymous

I hunt de bear, I hunt de moose,
An' sometam hunt de rat;
Las' week I take my hax an' go
For hunt a skonk polecat.

Ma fren' Beel say he's ver' fine fur,
An' sametam good to heat;
I tell my wife I get fur coat,
Sametam I get some meat.

I walk 'bout three, five, six mile,
An' then I feel strong smell —
Tink mebbe that dam skonk she die
An' fur coat gone to hell.

Purrsoon bime-by I see that skonk
Close up by one beeg tree;
I sneek up ver' close behin',
I tink he no see me.

Bime-by I'm ver', ver' close,
I raise my hax up high,
Dat goddam skonk he up an' plunk —
T'row something in my eye.

Oh, Sacre Bleu! I tink I blin';
Jees Chris! I cannot see;
I run roun' an' roun' an' roun'
'Till I bump in goddam tree.

Bime -by I drop ma hax away
An' light out for de shack,
I tink 'bout million skonk
He clim' up on ma back.

Ma wife she meet me at de door,
She sic on me de dog;
She say, "You no sleep here tonight,
Go out an' sleep with hog."

I try to get in that pig - pen,
Jees Chris! now what you tink?
Dat goddam hog no stan' for that
On 'count of awful stink.

No more I go for hunt de skonk
To get his fur an' meat;
For if he peese he smell so bad,
Jees Chris! what if he sheet!

* * *

There's a reason why doctors schedule appointments all at the same time and fill up their waiting rooms. They hope the patients will catch something from each other.

* * *

WATCH YOUR ARITHMETIC

In this age of computers, many people are wondering whether their tax return will be checked. The answer is 100 per cent affirmative. The former Commissioner of Internal Revenue says that every one of the 75 million separate returns will be subjected to computer surveillance. In addition, about 3 million returns will be selected for detailed audit. And, of course, the more money you make, the better your chance of receiving a visit from an Internal Revenue Service examiner. The former Commissioner stresses that the 65,000 employees of the Internal Revenue Service endeavor to be fair. Apparently, they are mindful that in the final analysis the majority of U.S. taxpayers recognize and willingly accept the obligation of citizens to pay taxes. Survival of the tax system and orderly government rests upon citizen cooperation. The penalties are reserved for a minority of violators.

Computerization may make tax collecting more efficient. But, it is unlikely that it will change to an important degree the need for citizen cooperation to make the tax system work. That is why taxes must be kept within the ability of people to pay and why officials have expressed fear of a taxpayer revolt in recent months. Taxes of all kinds are becoming excessive as the cost of government rises faster than productivity. Human brains, not electronic brains, are needed to solve this problem.

* * *

The small boy was asked to write what he had been taught about the human body with this result: "Our body is divided into three parts, the Brainum, the borax and the abdominal cavity. The brainum contains the brains, if any. The borax contains the lungs, the lights and heart. The abdominal cavity contains the bowels, of which there are five --- a, e, i, o, u.

* * *

Officer: "Your driver's license says you should be wearing glasses. Where are they?"

Woman: "I have contacts."

Officer: "I don't care who you know. I'm giving you a ticket."

H.L. Hunt Says

THE "EAST BERLIN ONE"

Recently the Indianapolis Star pointed to the plight of Mark Huessy, whom they called the "East Berlin One." Huessy, an American citizen, was arrested on January 4 in Communist East Berlin and accused of criticizing the government. After a two-day trial, he was sentenced to seven years in prison. He is in prison now.

The Star remarked on the contrast between the fate of the "East Berlin One" and such radical groups in the United States as the the "Chicago Seven." These radicals were convicted of inciting and leading a riot, yet they are now free on bail while their conviction is appealed, traveling about the country urging others to turn to violence. Huessy, on the other hand , who merely made statements critical of Communism, was sentenced to seven years in prison and in prison he remains.

The Star did not make this comparison to argue that bail or the right of appeal should be denied. They made it to point out the contrast between the care taken to safeguard the rights of convicted criminals and our governments's seeming indifference toward the plight of a young man unjustly imprisoned.

Huessy's father, Dr. Hans Huessy, has been working hard to help his son, and is very disappointed by the lack of cooperation in the U.S. State Department. He has urged that U.S. firms doing business with East Germany initiate a boycott as a protest against his son's sentence. Yet our government continues to encourage "bridge building" with East Germany.

"Bridge building" was supposed to improve relations with East European countries. Ask Mark Huessy if it has succeeded. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Most car owners see that their vehicles get a winter checkup to be sure they are in good condition to withstand the rigors of the cold months.

It might be well if everyone also at this time took a personal inventory of himself to see how his status is faring. For without status in this prestige-conscious world, he is lower than a barnacle on a sunken ship.

Here are a few easy ways to tell how you stand in the social and economic pecking order. You're doing okay if--

Bill collectors take off their hats and apologize before asking you to pay up.

You are planning to give your wife a second mink coat for Christmas, and an imported sports car to your son.

The boss asks you to take a winter vacation in Florida with him so you can help improve his golf game.

At the annual officer dinner the young wife of the senior vice president plays kneesie-under the-table with you.

The bartender who used to call you Jack now addresses you as Mr. Tubbs and always serves you first if you come in with a group.

A parking place with your name on it is reserved for you outside the company plant. The memo pad you doodle on also bears your name, of course.

You have two secretaries—a beautiful Girl Friday to look at and take to lunch and a homely Girl Monday to do all your work.

Your monthly salary is mailed directly to your bank, so you won't have to soil your hands with sordid cash.

Yes, there is no doubt about it, you have become one of the beautiful people of the world. As the vulgar herd say it, you've "got it made."

On the other hand, you've suffered a slide back down the ladder of prestige and success if—

Your hippie daughter hasn't led even one successful riot.

Before the bank will cash your check—even a paycheck—the guard hovers over your shoulder while the teller holds a long whispered consultation with one of the bank's officers.

Your wife buys most of her clothing at a thrift shop.

As you leave the office on Friday, nobody—not even the janitor—bothers to tell you, "Have a nice weekend."

The people next door move away because you're giving the neighborhood a bad name and running down property values. Their own name, by the way , is the Joneses.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

LAS VEGAS--Phantom billionaire Howard Hughes has been depicted by intimates as a "Basket Case," physically helpless, who has flashes of his old brilliance but spends most of his time in a catatonic stupor.

One member of his inner circle, who claims to have seen Hughese within the past two months, described him as an emaciated invalid with white hair down to his shoulders, shaggy eyebrows, a straggly beard, and grotesquely long fingernails and toenails.

These startling descriptions came from competent sources, whose closeness to Hughes can't be disputed. Yet other intimates, who also have access to him, swore to this column that he is sound in both body and mind. One said Hughes is "eccentric but mentally incisive."

The fabulously rich recluse, who will be 65 on Christmas Eve, may finally be forced to come out of hiding for a court-supervised medical examination to settle a squabble among his associates. At stake could be control of his $2 billion financial empire.

I flew to Las Vegas in attempt to get to the bottom of the Howard Hughes mystery. Before he went into seclusion, I knew him personally and spoke with him frequently. I also became acquainted with some of his most trusted associates. From these sources, I have been ablte to piece together the following details:

In 1966, Hughes made a cross-country train trip from Los Angeles to Boston for medical treatment. He suffered from complications from earlier plane crashes. His erratic living habits (he would sometimes drive himself for 52 hours at a stretch without sleep) had also been hard on his health.

STRETCHER CASE?

Because he wanted to conceal his poor health from financial rivals, guards armed with machine guns rode his special train. At the Boston Hospital, Hughes was so hounded by reporters searching for him that he decided to hole up in the Bahamas. But a last-minute call from an adviser persuaded him that the climate and tax benefits would be better in Nevada. Some intimates say he arrived in Las Vegas four years ago by stretcher. Others claim the stretcher was intended to divert attention from Hughes, who slipped into the Desert Inn on foot with the stretcher-bearing party. All sources agree that he spent the next four years closeted in the Hotel Penthouse.

He has been attended, say intimates, by six men -- among them Howard Eckersley, Roy Crawford, John Holmes, George Hokum and Lavar Minor. Few others have had access to him. Even his top corporate executives have been obliged to communicate with him through the select six.

Sometimes they delivered Hughes' instruction verbally, other times in his handwriting. He also transacted business by telephone, but he had difficulty hearing.

Robert Maheu, a former publicist and FBI agent, became Hughes' Chief Factotum in Nevada. The ailing billionaire also relied heavily upon Frank "Bill" Gay, who ran the Los Angeles operations, and attended to Hughes personal needs. Chester Davis, a New York attorney, recently has become a power in the Hughes Hierarchy.

The inner circle began squabbling after Hughes put Maheu in charge of a multi-million-dollar lawsuit that Davis was handling. Last month, new orders were handed down from the Desert Inn Penthouse cutting Maheu out of the case. Davis, meanwhile, joined Gay in a power struggle against Maheu.

Insiders aligned with the Davis-Gay faction say that Mahue had been keeping Hughes a "virtual prisoner" in Las Vegas and that they persuaded Hughes to leave Nevada to get away from Maheu's influence.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

The Maheu crowd, in turn, claim their rivals "spirited" the old man out of the country. He disappeared on Thanksgiving Eve as mysteriously as he had arrived on Thanksgiving Day four years earlier. They were able to pull this coup, say the Maheu people, because Gay "controlled" the six men around Hughes.

Maheu insiders cite "medical evidence" that Hughes was unable to resist and unfit to travel. They claim that he had been living on a milk diet, that his hemoglobin count was dangerously low and that he suffered from a respiratory ailment. The controlled climate in his air-conditioned penthouse, they say, was essential to his good health.

The David-Gay people, however, assure me that Hughes is in good health and is attended by a full-time doctor. "Mr. Hughes knows what he is doing, and he is doing it very well," Davis told me. He accused Maheu of "poking his nose in where it wasn't wanted" and in the Multi-million-dollar lawsuit. Maheu and Gay were unavailable for direct comment.

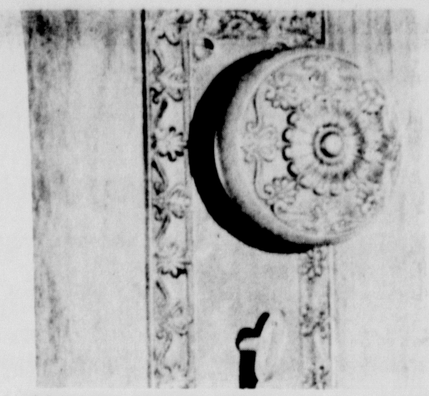
A spokesman for the Davis-Gay faction said the billionaire had gone to the Bahamas. It was left up in the air whether he would return. Significantly, he had hankered to move to the Bahamas earlier this year. He ordered an exhaustive study, which warned that racial tension could erupt into a bloodbath.

The 15 per cent white minority has lost political power to the black-oriented progressive liberal party, but the whites still donimate the economy. Hughes' confidential report was labeled "downhill racer" to emphasize the rapid anticipated decline in racial relations. This persuaded Hughes at the time not to move to the Bahamas where, curiously, he is now reported to be.

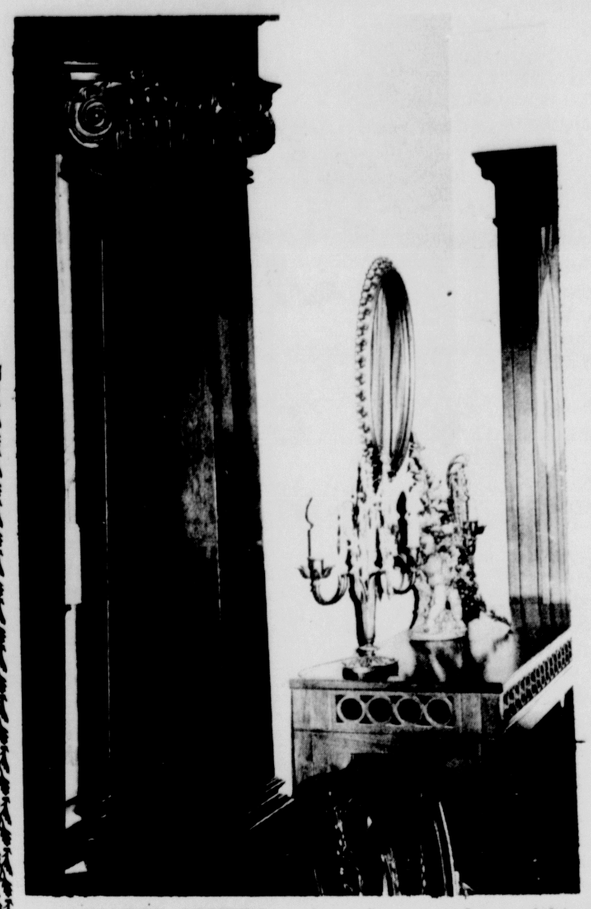
The Davis-Gay faction, meanwhile, has handwritten authorization from Hughes to oust Maheu. He is challenging its authenticity.

Footnote: Insiders say Hughes has no heirs and has written no will. His actress wife, Jean Peters, obtained a divorce after 13 years of marriage. By remaining his wife, she could have claimed a large share of his fortune. But those who know her say she wanted to live her own life and was happy to settle for a $150,000 home and $50,000 a year alimony for life.

Harbin Residence a Landmark

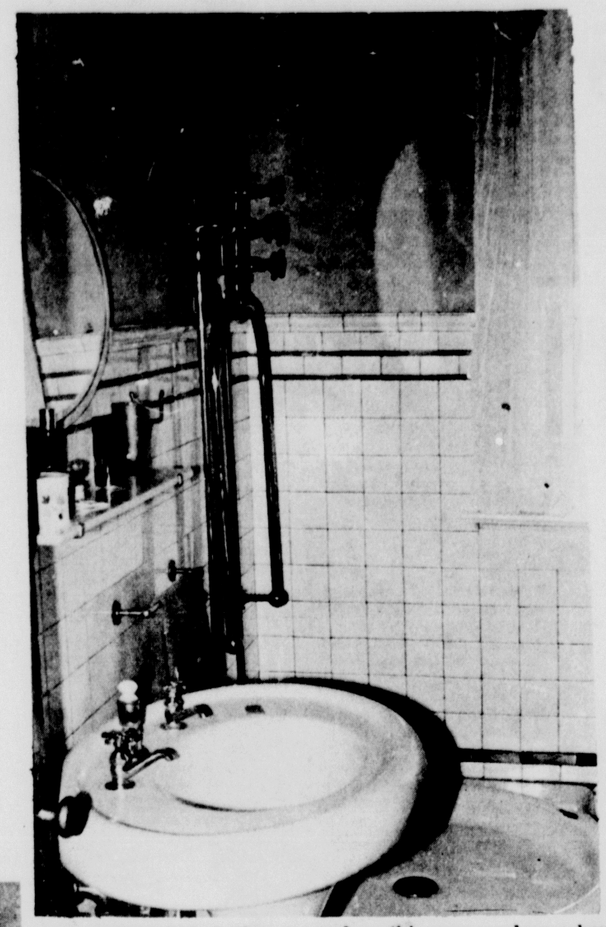


ORNATE DOOR KNOB and knob- key plates throughout the Harbin home are matched, heavy brass, and are reflective of the late 1800's archetectural detail.



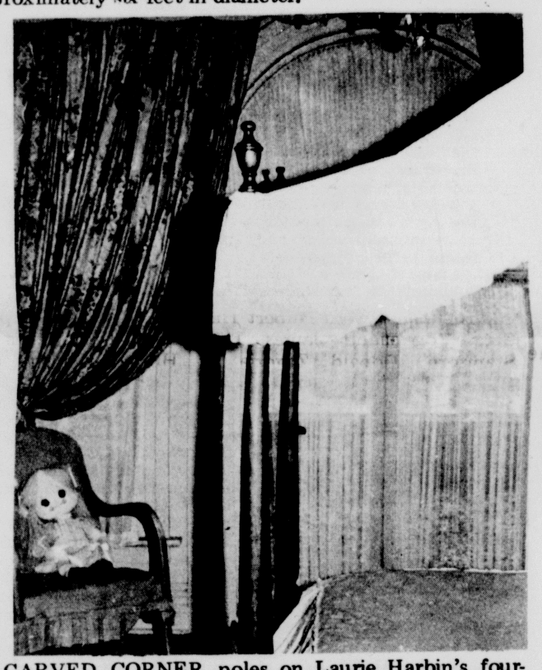
RADIATOR COVERS, such as the one at lower right, and the carved wood trim at the top of doorway facing, are exampi s of hand- craftsmanship of the late 1800's when the Sam Harbin home (305 N. Kingshighway, part of the C. D. Matthews estate) was built. The Harbins leased and moved into the home, residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, in May this year. Mrs. Harbin says "The children and Sam and I just love the house. It is very special."

AN AQUARIUM of copper, brass and glass in still in the room in which Ed Matthews slept as a child. Ken Harbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harbin of 305 N. Kingshighway, had goldfish in the tank, but they died this summer. The metal and glass aquarium with its heavy metal stand has become a favorite accessory, though, and remains a part of Ken's room.



AN UNUSUAL bathroom today, this was modern when installed in the original E. C. Matthews estate at 305 N. Kingshighway, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harbin and their three children.The shower sprays from the circle, the rounded square and from the inverted U-shaped pipe at body level. The round, porcelain basin for the shower is approximately six feet in diameter.

ORIGINALLY a newel post decoration, this cheriubic lamp holder lights the stairway in the Sam Harbin home, part of the C. D. Matthews estate.

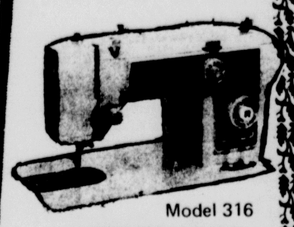


CARVED CORNER poles on Laurie Harbin's four-poster bed are part of the charm of one bedroom in the Sam Harbin home. The sheer- curtained windows in the background open onto a balcony.

FLOWERS fill the walls of the guest bathroom under the stairwell on the main floor of the Harbin home. The wood trim was already in the room, but Mrs. Sam Harbin re-decorated the walls and trimmed the fixtures and accessory items. The wall hanging, part of the original furnishings, set the mood for her decor selections.

GIVE HER A ZKG ZAG FOR CHRISTMAS

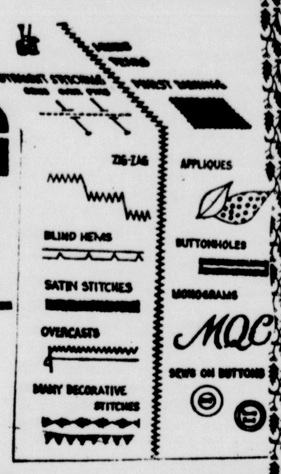
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET TERMS



Model 316

IT DOES EVERYTHING WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS

Reg. $199.95
Modern design table opens into a home sewing center.
Hardwood walnut finish.



ZIG ZAG
SEWING MACHINE AND CABINET
No Money Down $99.00
No Payments Til Feb.

ELECTRIC SCISSORS
Reg. $8.00 Value
2 Speed Only $6.50

Open Everings Til Christmas

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1566
Prices Good Thru Dec. 24

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

LADIES COATS 1 RACK $7.95 1 RACK $9.97 1 RACK $14.97

Ladies Dresses 1 RACK $4.97

BOYS NAME BRAND Sweaters $2.97

1 TABLE OF BOYS SWEATERS---------- $4.97

MEN'S NAME BRAND SHIRTS ½ Price

BOYS SHIRTS KNIT AND PERMA PRESS $1.00

JUMP SUITS FOR MEN ½ Price

JUST ARRIVED-BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT COSTUME JEWELRY ½ Price

The Bargain Store
132 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.
Across from Coca-Cola Bottlers

Shoe Sale

$1.94 to $6.99

VALUES TO $24.00

- Boots
- Loafers
- Dress Shoes
- Evening Shoes
- Houseshoes
- Many Others

Famous Brands Save 30% to 60% and More

CAPE OUTLET SHOES
Cape Girardeau
46 N. Main
(Corner Main and Themis)
Open Every Night 'Til 8:30

STRETCH YOUR CLOTHING DOLLAR
'SUPER 88'

Open
EVERY EVENING
Til 8 P.M.
Accent Shop
Carole's Fashions
Jenkins Shoe
LaPetite
Shoe City U. S. A.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

DATE AND DAY "M" 14K solid gold. $250.

Wright's Jewelry
125 N. New Madrid
Phone 471-2308
Sikeston, Mo.

ACCUTRON

HEADQUARTERS SALES & SERVICE
Why not Lay-A-Way now for Christmas?

CALENDAR "V" 14K gold filled. $175.

SHS Grapplers Test CHS Monday

By DAVID CRADER

Wrestling is considered one of the oldest competitive sports known to man. Some authorities tell us that the art of wrestling dates back as early as 3,000 B.C. in Egypt and Babylonia.

Early Greek legens tell of the wrestling achievements of Theseus, Ajac, Ulysses, and other heroes. Later, in recorded history, wrestling became one of the most important events in the first Olympian Games, where the matches revealed the highest forms of athletic ability.

The sport has changed very little since its early Greek and Roman importancy, but its ranking as a top competitive sport in the eyes of today's sport enthusiasts has fallen heavily.

Especially in Sikeston, as perhaps throughout the United States, wrestling in the high school level has always taken the lesser spotlight when compared to the highly publicized antics of the football and basketball teams.

Since 1940, wrestling has become a poplar high school sport, and through the years the SHS wrestling season has begun to be watched by more and more sports fans.

"An important fact to remember about wrestling is that it is not always the strongest and biggest man that wins," commented head wrestling coach John Heacox, now in his second year as the Bulldog director. "The sport is based on skill, the most important factor in this competitive sport," added Heacox.

Sikeston's 1970- 71 wrestling squad is faced with a three month schedule that includes five individual meets with area schools, two tournaments, and district competition at the end of the season. Preceding each of the individual matches will be a junior varsity meet, with the Jayvee team made up of junior, sophomore, and freshmen team members.

Once against the Bulldogs will open their grappling season against the Charleston Blue Jays, with a December 14 opener in the Charleston high school gym.

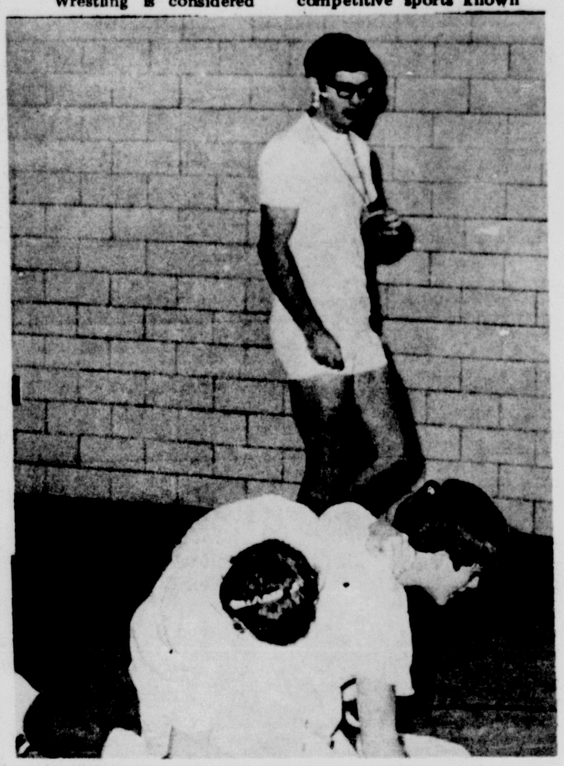
Returning from last year's team, coach Heacox has a young crop of seven returning lettermen, consisting of one returning senior, five juniors, and one sophomore. These lettermen, senior Randy Reynolds, juniors Mike Porter, Henry Gross, David Bailey, Charlie Johnson, and Robert Reynolds, and sophomore Blake Nowell, show the squads' only signs of experience. Reynolds will be the only senior on the squad when the team takes on the Blue Jays in the traditional opener.

All prep wrestling meets are divided into twelve weight divisions, ranging from the smallest 98 pound bracket to the heaviest heavyweight division. This season high school wrestling squads will be competing in a new twelve division set up. The classes in order are: 98 pounds, 105 pounds, 112 pounds, 119 pounds, 126 pounds, 132 pounds, 138 pounds, 145 pounds, 155 pounds, 167 pounds, 185 pounds, and heavyweight.

"We are still in our rebuilding stage this year. But we're not out of the running yet, and the team has a real good chance," added the coach when asked about the team's chances of a successful season. "We have a good group of hard nosed individuals who will give the team this chance," Heacox added.

Returning from a 1-5 season last year, the SHS wrestlers well be preparing for the oncoming season and the competition it will bring. Fredricktown was the Bulldogs lone victim last season, when the Bulldog Grapplers blanked the visiting wrestlers 54-0, setting a new school record.

In this week's final workout before Monday's opener at Charleston, the SHS grapplers will be spending the rest of the week working on their "wrestle offs" matches which will decide the starting varisty and jayvee line ups.



WRESTLING COACH JOHN HEACOX overlooks the progress of two of his freshman candidates for the 1970-71 season, Ron Shell (left) and Greg Sellers (right). The SHS grapplers are preparing for Monday's opening match against the Charleston Blue Jays.

Gideon Fails To Hold Lead

GIDEON — Coach Richard Pyland is wondering what its going to take for his Bulldog basketball team to hold a lead after the Gideon high cagers lost their fourth game of the season Tuesday night.

GHS held a 17 point lead in the second quarter of it's New Madrid county clash with Parma after opening a 10-4 first quarter lead, but couldn't hold on as the Pirates rallied with 33 points the second half while holding the Dogs to 18 and post a 47-45 win.

Coach Pyland's team hasn't been beat by more than six points in any of its four losses.

Parma took advantage of Gideon fouls to record the win as coach Bill Caston's crew held a 13-7 advantage from the charity line while Gideon took a 19-17 advantage in the field shooting.

David Williamson continued to lead Parma scorers as the big-6-foot-1 forward dumped in 19 while David Wright added 12.

Mark Littel sunk 15 for Gideon's top performance while Rick Whitehead added 11 and Mike Lester 10.

Parma started the night's county play with a 41-39 decision behind Rufus Barnes 12 point leadership. Penn Daughette had 18 for the host leadership.

Scoring:

Parma (47)

Crews 4, White 6, Wright 12, Williamson 19, Edmonds 4, Hills 2, totals: FG-17; FT-13; PF-9.

Gideon (45)

Littel 15, Knowlin 8, Whitehead 11, Lester 10, Hart 1. Totasl: FG-19; Ft-7; PF-18.

Parma	4	10	22	11-47
Gideon	10	17	10	8-45

College Basketball

Southern Illinois — Edwardsville 94, Missouri - Rolla 68

Blackburn 82, Washington U. 79

Sacred Heart 88, School of the Ozarks 64

Central Missouri State 79, Emporia State 67

St. Mary 64, Bethany 59

Kearney, Neb., State 101, Fort Hays State 71

Sterling 73, McPherson 71

Northeastern Oklahoma 85, Pittsburg State 76

The original copy ot the Declaration of Independence now reposes under guard, alongside the Constitution, in Washington's National Archives Building, where it can be viewed any time the building is open.

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Caruthersville 67, Kennett 53
North Pemicot 70, Cooter 36
Charleston 97, East Pririe 68
Parma 47, Gideon 45
New Madrid 85, Risco 49
Perryville 66, St. Genevieve 49
Scott Central 79, Delta 69
Hayti 82, Southland 47
Meadow Heights 70, Chaffee 61
Lilbourn 77, Matthews 71
Cape Central 70, Oran 52
Advance 84, Illmo- Scott City 52
Campbell 55, Clarkton 46
Naylor 82, Doniphan 60
Farmington 64, St. Vincents 44
Woodland 89, Zalma 54
Kelly 76, College High 49
Dexter 72, Puxico 58
Birch Tree 68, Bakersville 47
Eminence 52, Koshkonong 27

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Notre Dame at Advance
Jackson at Bloomfield
Bernie at Bell City
Puxico at Charleston
Southland at Clarkton
Chaffee vs. Woodland at Cape
Cooter at South Pemiscot
Illmo- Scott City at Delta
Fredericktown at Ste. Genevieve
Senath at Delta C-7
Greenville at South Iron
New Madrid at Gideon
Malden at Kennett
Lilbourn at Parma
Matthews at Portageville
Naylor at Alton
Oak Ridge at Zalma
Springfield Glendate at Poplar Bluf
Perryville at College High
St. Vincent at Leadwood
Caruthersville at Sikeston
Valle at Caledonia Valley
North Pemiscot at Holcomb
Flat River at North County
Marquand at Leopold

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chaffee at College High
Greenville at Zalma
Clearwater at South Iron

Tribe Smother Tigers, 85-49

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid Indians rolled up their sixth victory against one defeat Tuesday night, as they stomped the Risco Tiger 85-49.

The Indians controlled the game from the onset and piling up a 39-18 half-time lead. This was New Madrid's first game since capturing the championship in the Bernie Tournament.

Led by an outstanding defense, the Indians ran a full-court press during the entire game and overpowered the Golden Tigers from Risco in every phase of the game.

The win strengthened the Indian's hold on the number five position in the Daily Standard Basketball Poll.

Fred Nolley led the Indians with 16 points, but was followed closely by Richard Williams and Don Tucker, with 15 apeice. Fred Day and Mark Baker each added 11 points.

Randy Terry led the way for the Golden Tigers as he scored 14 of the Tiger 49 points.

The game was a crucial conference clash for each team and the Indians looked strong as they attempt to defend their league championship.

New Madrid's only defeat came during their second game of the season as they fell to the Richland Rebels. They are trying to match last year's mark of 25-1.

New Madrid faces the Gideon Bulldogs (4-4) Friday night at Dideon.

The Junior Varsity game was only a forecast of what was to come as the New Madrid five outscored the Risco junior Tigers 45-29. Bill Sims scored 15 big points for the Indians.

Scoring:

New Madrid (85)

Baker 11, Tucker, 15, Williams 15, Day 11, Nolley 16, Phillips 2, Mykinney 5 , Malone 5, Ransburg 5. Totals: FG-35; FT-15; PF-22.

Risco (49)

Wood - 11, Terry 14, Stovall 9, Rates 2, Swinney 2, Bunting 11. Totals: FG-16; FT-17; PF13.

N. M.	19	20	21	25	85
Risco	8	10	16	18	49

Farmington Wins, 64-44

PERRYVILLE — Rolling to a 36-16 half time lead, the Farmington Knights picked up a 20 point 64-44 win over the home court St. Vincent Indians here Tuesday night.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Tribe as they opened the night with a two point loss in the preceeding 37-35 JV contest.

Terry Mell connected for 20 points to lead the Knights in the scoring department, while Mike Hull and Roy Vell Vessel followed with 18 and 10 point totals.

Mike Wengert led the home court Indians with a 23 point total, for the tribes lone twin figure score.

Scoring:

ST. VINCENTS (44)

Wengert 23, Schnurbursch 3, Caper 2, Amschler 2, Grimrod 5, Schnurbush 5, Kern 4. Totals: FG-16; FT-12; PF-16.

FARMINGTON (64)

Reed 7, Vessel 10, Hull 18, McGuire 4, Mell 20, Clark 5. Totals: FG-26; FT-12; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Farmington	15	21	20	8	- 64
St. Vincents	7	9	11	17	- 44

Kelly Tops Preps, 26-49

BENTON — Without the services of their top scorer, Doug Brucker, the Kelly Hawks rolled over the visiting College High Preps, 76-49.

Brucker was lost to the Hawks last week in the Oran Tournamet when the scoring ace suffered a broken arm during the event.

Walter Margrab and Mike Morrow picked up the slack left from the absence of Bruker and combined for a 36 point total. Margrab connected for 20 points while Morrow hit 16. Teammate Glenn Green added 11 for the Hawks final double figure production.

Ron Noswinger pumped in 18 for the losing Preps, and received additional scoring support from teammate Auftenburg who finished with a 10 point total.

Running their record to a 3-4 position, the Hawks pushed in 32 buckets while holding down the Preps to a bucket total of 17.

The jayvee Hawks pulled out a much closer 39-33 victory in the preceding contest, placing the Benton based squad in a perfect night's showing. Vernon Dirburger hit 9 for Kelly, as did A. Benton for the JV Preps.

COLLEGE HIGH (49)

Auftenburg 10, T. Benton 4, Ford 4, Griffau 6, Kelly 5, B. Morton, 1, S. Morton 1, Niswonger 18. Totals: FG-17; DR-15; Pf-13.

KELLY (76)

Hollifield 2, Greene 11, Morrow 16, Summers 7, Margrab 20, LaGrand 4, Beason 8, Urhan 8, Totals: FG-32; FT—12; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

College High	10	12	17	10	- 49
Kelly	18	22	19	17	- 76

Bengals Muscle Way Past Oran

ORAN -- Class "L" power Cape Girardeau Central's overabundance of height proved to be too much for the scrapping Oran Eagles here tuesday night as the visiting Tigers journeyed home with a 70-52 victory.

Ron Wulfers and Henry Love combined for 36 big markers for the victorious Tigers, as Wulfers popped in 21 and Love 15 to lead Central into the victory column. David Gragg also netted 12 additional points for the Tigers.

Central is enough to rattle anyone when they step onto the court, for they have five men who stretch anywhere from 6'3 to 6'5. But apparently Oran doesn't really care about height, for they refused to lose their cool for the first half, as Central retired at half with a mere two point lead to their name. Oran put on an excellent display of hustle and determination in the first half, since Coach David Bone doesn't have a starter who measures even six feet.

The Bengals height began to wear in the final half, however, as their overabundance began to show on the Eagles and the final score.

Otis Burley and Bradley Emerson turned in outstanding performances for the Eagles, as Burley poured in 17 and Emerson 15 to top the home - town squad's xcoring.

Scoring:

Cape Central (70

Wulfers -21, Love -15, Gragg -12, Uhls -7, Younghouse -6, Gross -4, Hosea -1. Totals: FG 27; FT 16; PF 19.

Oran (52)

Emerson -15, Burley -17, LeGrand -11, Irwin -4, Senciboy -4, Robinson -1. Totals FG 19; FT 14; PF 20.

Score by Quarters:

Cape CEntral	18	15	20	17	— 70
Oran	14	17	9	12	—52

Little All-American Team Headed By Quarterbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Burns, a smashing power runner from Long Beach State— whom his coach says is better than O. J. Simpson and Mike Garrett—was named to the Small College All-America team for the second year in a row today by The Associated Press.

Joining the 228-pound senior in the offensive backfield are three record-breakers—quarterback Jim Lindsey of Abilene Christian and running backs Leon McQuay of Tampa and Joe Profit of Northeast Louisiana.

Two more record-setters are ends John Curtis of Springfield and Harold "Red" Roberts of Austin Peay.

Burns runs the 40 in 4.5 and is very strong. He's also 27 years old and that's the only reservation the pros have about him.

After gaining 1,659 yards in 1969, Burns got off to a slow start this season because of an ankle injury. But he wound up with 1,033 yards on 275 carries, caught five passes for 89 yards and scored 20 touchdowns.

In a two-year career he gained 2,692 yards and scored 47 times.

Coach Jim Strangeland knows whereof he speaks when he compares Burns to Simpson and Garrett because he coached those two while an assistant at Southern Cal.

Lindsey was called by one opposing coach "the best passer in Texas, including Chuck Hixson." He holds the all-time NCAA career passing record of 8,521 yards—and that includes large and small schools and the fact that he missed the last game with a broken collarbone.

This season, Lindsey completed 198 of 369 passes for 2,707 yards—including 414 against top-rated Arkansas State—and 22 touchdowns.

McQuay, one of two juniors on the first team, set a Tampa ground-gaining record of 706 yards in 1968 and broke it last year with 971. This season, he carried 196 times for 1,362 yards —a 6.9 average, returned 14 kickoffs for 396 yards and scored 20 touchdowns.

Profit, a 206-pounder who has 9.5 speed over 100 yards, is the Gulf Coast Conference's all-time rushing champ and was named to the league's Team of the Decade for the 1960s.

Curtis set New England game (214) and season (1,000) records for reception yardage in 1969 and was accorded all sorts of special defenses this season. Still, he grabbed 43 passes for 753 yards—a 17.5 average—and set a New England career record of 1,848 yards.

Roberts, the other end, played on mediocre Austin Peay teams and without an exceptional quarterback, but still became the sixth receiver in history to snag more than 200 passes. Coach Jimmy Feix of Western Kentucky calls him "the best clutch receiver I've ever coached against."

The interior line consists of a pair of likely early-round pro picks at the tackles—268-pound Vernon Holland of Tennessee State and 250-pound Melvin Holmes of North Carolina A&T. The guards are 248-pound Bill Phillips of Arkansas State—the other junior on the team—and 255-pound Conway Hayman of Delaware while at center is little—compared to his runningmates—215-pound Jimmy Champion of Jacksonville, Ala., State.

On the defensive unit are ends Lawrence Brame of Western Kentucky and Richard Harris of Grambling, tackles Fred Carter of Alcorn A&M and Charles Roundtree of Grambling and guard Margarito Guerrero of Texas A&I. The line averages a pro-size 251 pounds, and that includes Brame, who weighs a mere 212.

The linebackers are Ronnie Hornsby of Southeastern Louisiana, Len Pettigrew of Ashland and Isiah Robertson of Southern U., with Nathaniel Allen of Texas Southern, Joe Cichy of North Dakota State and Bivian Lee of Prairie View A&M as the deep backs.

Guerrero was on the second team a year ago while Carter and Pettigrew made the third team.

Two super-stars who could be among the first players drafted by the pros failed to make the first team because of injuries. Quarterback Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara missed four games but completed 80 of 136 passes for 1,015 yards. He made the second team.

Pastorini is a 6-foot-2, 218pounder who connected on 293 of 540 attempts in his career for 3,320 yards and 35 touchdowns. He also punted for a career 41.2 average and did the place-kicking, including a school record 46-yard field goal.

On the third team as an end is Frank Lewis of Grambling, actually a flanker in the Tigers' offense. Perhaps the most explosive performer in the history of college football, the 196-pound speedster compiled unbelievable statistics a year ago. He caught 33 passes for 740 yards and carried the ball 45 times for 774.

Hampered by a thigh injury this season, he still caught 25 passes for 411 yards, gained 217 on 27 carries and scored 13 times.

Aubrey Johnson from Kennett, Northeast Missouri, was among the linebackers on the third team.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Joe Bugner, 214¾, London, stopped Miguel Paez, 196½, Argentina, 3; Tom Bethea, 158½, New York, outpointed Mark Rowe, 159, London 10.

Alcorn Burns Delta

MORLEY — Sharp shooting Denny Alcorn unloaded 36 points in leading Scott County Central to a 79-69 upset of the Daily Standard's eighth ranked Delta Bobcats Tuesday night.

The 5- foot- 10 long shot ace of the Braves drilled shots in from all over the floor, netting 13 field goals and 10 free throws and having his biggest output in the third quarter as he connected for 16 of the teams 23 and pushed coach Ron Cookson's team out- front by 12 points.

Delta battled back in the third period, but couldn't overtake the red hot Braves, who evened their season record at 4-4 and took the lead in the Scott-Mississippi conference standings with the victory.

Coach Cookson's Braves led in every department during the game as his team played almost errorless ball and led the tall Bobcats in rebounding 46-41 with Charles Watson pulling 19 for the Orange and black.

John Fort and David Pobst contributed 14 points each to the Scott Central total while four others got into the scoring act.

The Braves big 6- foot- 5 Steve Bock continued his assault on the district scoring lead as he maintained his 25 point average with 25 markers against the Braves while Mike Duncan also hit for 25.

Delta started the evening with a narrow 48-46 decision over the Braves behind the scoring leadership of Gary Bock, Bill Sanders and Larry Niswonger, who totaled 13 points each. Mike Pobst topped the Braves with 17.

DELTA (69)

Boch 25, Duncan 25, O'Connor 10, Mobley 8, Hanlon 1, Totals: FG-25; FT-19; PF-15.

SCOTT CENTRAL (79)

Alcorn - 36, Fort- 14, Pobst 14, Watson 9, Phillips 3, Kirkwood 2, Hamilton 1. Totals: FG-28; FT-23; PF-16.

Score By Quarters:

Delta	13	18	15	23-	69
Scott Central	14	21	23	21-	79

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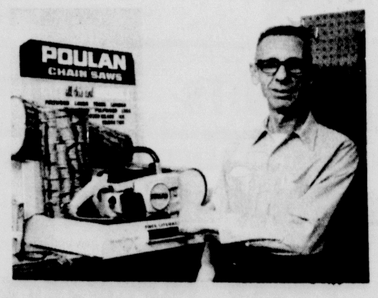

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Campbell Rally Nips Clarkton

CLARKTON — An injury ridden herd of Reindeer, Clarkton style, fell prey to a fired up pack of Camels from Campbell last night 55-46. Campbell's hot 51 per cent showing from the field moved the Camels down the victory lane.

Perhaps an inspiring pep talk at half, resulted in a great second half effort displayed by the Campbell quintet as they fought back from an earlier 31-23 half time deficit to post the win. Campbell took control of the boards in the second half of play, and soon moved into the see- sawing lead.

A trio of double figure men anchored the come from behind win for the Camels, in the persons of Carter with 14, Petry with 11, and McKenzie, with 10.

Dan Stoelting put in the deer's only double figure total, a production of 12 markers.

Sweeping the night's competition, Campbell earned a 60-39 jayvee victory. Gardner, Farmer, and Glenn put in a trio of 19, 16, and 12 points to pace the JV Camels. John Maddis and Carl Morgan each tellied 8.

Scoring:

CLARKTON (46)

McGee 9, Joiner 7, Stoelting 12, Campbell 6, M. Morgan 9, Adams 3, Totals: FG-17; FT-12; PF-18.

CAMPBELL (55)

Carter 14, Parrent 6, Petry 11, McKenzie 1, Beasley 10, G. Carter 7, Neely 6. Totals: FG-20; FT-15; PF-11.

Score By Quarters:

Clarkton	12	19	9	6 - 46
Campbell	8	15	15	13 - 55

HORSE OFFENDER

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — A horse that broke loose from its tether and damaged a fence was listed on police records as an offender.

The horse, owned by Roy Donaldson, was tied behind a service station when it made its break.

Louis Bolofson told police the horse broke down a portion of fence on his property and damaged a child's swing set.

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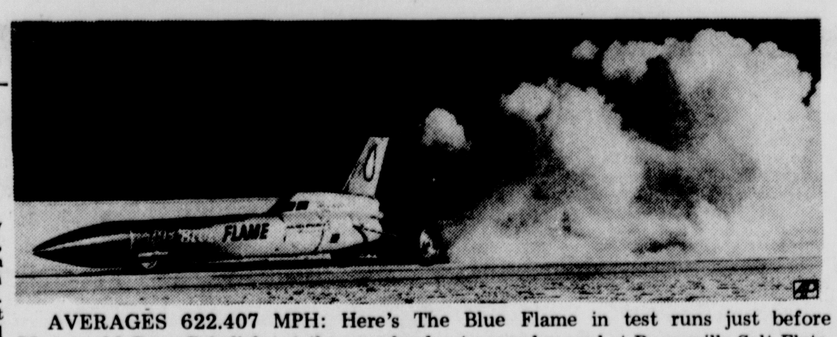

AVERAGES 622.407 MPH: Here's The Blue Flame in test runs just before 30-year-old Gary Gabelich set the new land auto speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats. The $500,000 rocket propelled car is powered by liquefied natural gas and hydrogen peroxide propellants.

CHS Buries Eagles

EAST PRAIRIE — Charleston high continued its mastery over arch-rival East Prairie Eagles Tuesday night as the unbeaten Bluejays of coach Lucian Black burried the host 97-68 for its fourth straight win.

Henry Hall, the Jays sharp-shooting captain, poured in 34 points in leading the assault while mates Alvin Pierce, Dan Smith, Albri Cassel and Woody Simmons added 13, 12, 10 and 11 points respectively and three others got into the scoring column.

Charleston ran up 50 points on the scoreboard by the end of the first half while the host managed 37 and then iced the game with a 28-13 advantage in the third.

Steve marshall and James Moss led EPHS with 18 and 16 points respectively.

The Bluejays, fresh from the Oran tournament championship, used its rebounding talent to sweep past the Eagles and started the night with a 67-41 B-game victory behind Mark Chaney's 19 point leadership. Leroy Brodley had 11 for the Eagles top performance.

CHS led the number one balloting in the Daily Standard basketball poll Tuesday and rates second in the area behind North Pemiscot.

Scoring:

Charleston (96)

Hall 34, E. Pierce 9, A. Pierce 13, Smith 12, Cassel 10, Simmons 11, Smith 6, Farmer 2. Totals: FG-42; FT-13; PF-18

East Prairie(68)

Dick 6, Parker 4, Armstrong 5, Moss 16, Griffin 4, Hatton 2, Marshall 18, Blackman 2, Gross 6, Davis 5. Totals: FG-24; FT-20; PF-14.

Chareston	28	22	28	19-97
East Prairie	20	17	13	18-68

Gilmore Sets Scoring Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way Artis Gilmore of the Jacksonville Dolphins is going he could be the college basketball player of the year as well as the highest scorer.

The 7-foot-2 giant did it again Tuesday night. He scored 31 points and grabbed 26 rebounds in leading the Dolphins to a 114108 victory over Florida State in the final of the Civitan Charity tournament.

He now has scored 139 points in the four games the nationally third-ranked Dolphins have won and was an unanimous choice as the outstanding player in the tourney.

The largest crowd ever to see a college basketball game in Florida, 10,112, watched the game at Jacksonville and cheered Gilmore as he dominated the boards against the Seminoles' 6-11 sophomore, Reggie Royals.

"We aren't really trying to make Artie the national scoring champion," said Tom Wassdin, coach of the Dolphins. "We are trying to win games and we are going to our strength."

In other games involving the Associated Press Top Ten, fourth-ranked Marquette downed Minnesota 70-61, seventh-ranked Drake crushed Iowa State 87-63 and Villanova, No. 10, humbled Detroit 95-67.

Among the Second Ten, No. 17 Tennessee shaded Wake Forest 60-59 and No. 11 Indiana defeated the touring Australia Nationals 80-72.

Boston College nipped Harvard 73-71 in the final of the Beanpot Tourney. In other games Hofstra upset Temple 74-72 in overtime, Illinois toppled Vanderbilt 96-79, Pitt overcame Wisconsin 81-76 and California routed San Jose State 9055.

Sop 6-1 Jim Chones with 25 points, led Marquette over Minnesota. Tom Bush paced Drake with 23 points and Chris Ford's 28 points led Villanova.

Mike Edwards hit a jump shot from the corner with eight seconds left to give Tennessee its one-point victory. Charlie Davis of Wake Forest dribbled the length of the floor and sank a layup in the last second, but officials ruled the horn had sounded before he got the shot off.

Jimmy O'Brien stole the ball and scored in the last six seconds to give Boston College its victory over Harvard in the Beanpot final.

Temple's setback by Hofstra was the Owls' first defeat in 18 years on their home court. Clutch foul shooting by Al Wolfson, Dave Bell and Quinas Brower won for Hofstra in the overtime.

Greg Jackson, 6-8, led Illinois over Vandy with 29 points while Rod Freeman scored 31 for the Commodores. Kent Scott's 32 points paced Pitt over Wisconsin.

Southern Methodist beat Oklahoma City 91-74 behind 33 points by Bobby Rollings. Rutgers whipped Columbia 74-61 and North Texas State defeated Indiana State 79-72.

Purdon, Day — Show The Way

NAYLOR — Larry Purdom blazed in 18 of 32 field goals, 12 of which fell through the nets in the final quarter, to boost the Naylor Eagles to an 82-60 victory over the Doniphans Tuesday night.

Purdom hit 14 of the Eagles 38 points in the final quarter to put the icing on the Eagle win.

The five- eight guard finished with 28 points in the game, but the top scoring honor went to teammate Kenny Day, who fired in 3 points, one half of the visiting Don's total.

Naylor held a slim two bucket difference in field goal totals, but the Eagles burned up the hot charity stripe with 32 total free shots from the line.

Bollingbacher paced the losing Doniphan Dons with a 22 point total for the night, and teammates Stroud and Price added 13 and 11 point tallies.

Doniphan picked up a split in the night's action with a 68-53 JV victory. Kelly paced the JV Dons with 22 points, while Klepzig hit 12, and Cronin and Price each added 10. Kenny Maples and Bob Adams hit 21 and 22 point totals to pace the Junior Eagles.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Sophomore Leads Tigers

CARUTHERSVILLE — A strong Caruthersville first half proved to be too much for the Kennett Indians to overcome here last night,as the Tigers stuck the visitors with a 67-53 defeat.

Caruthersville outpointed the Indian quintet by nineteen at the intermission, and the Indians could do little in the second to overcome the bulge.

Sophomore Joe Cagle burned in twenty points to lead the home- town Tigers to their fourth victory in eight games, as the Bengals claim an even 4-4 record to date. Johnney Holmes pumped in an additional 16 and Denny Baird 14 to aid Cagle.

The Indians were dominated by David Collins and Doug Gilmer, as the duo collected 46 of the Indians 53 between themselves. Collins managed 24 of the total, while Gilmer collected the remaining 22.

Kennett managed a glimmer of light in the night's action, however, as the junior varsity Indians claimed a 58-51 win over the host Tigers.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (67)

Wright 10, Cagle 20, Baird 12, Holmes 16, Prather 3, Hubbard 4, Reno 2, Totals: FG-24; FT-19; PF-25.

KENNETT (53)

Collins 24, Gilmer 22, Ford 2, Norse 3, Plumbley 2, Totals: FG-18; FT-17; PF-22.

Score By Quarters:

Caruthersville	17	22	13	15-67
Kennett	9	10	16	18-53

Rebels Sweep Pair at P'ville

ESSEX — Richland's Rebels picked up double wins here Tuesday night as they claimed an 88-57 varsity victory and a preceeding 78-48 jayvee tilt, over the visiting Portageville Bulldogs.

A five man double figure barrage anchored by the Rebs Norman Cole smothered the Bulldogs defense with 38 field goals.

Norman Cole led the Rebs with 22 markers, Dennis Sims followed with 18, and teammates John Sims and Steve Kinder each put in 12 points.

Dunklin and Mennis anchored the Bulldogs offense with 17 and 12 point productions.

Meadows and Cain put in 22 and 21 points to pace the JV Rebs to their 78-48 finish. Clark, McCuller, and Johnson led the Pups with respective totals of 16, 14, and 13.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (88)

N. Cole 22, D. Sims 18, J. Sims 12, Kinder 12, Brown 6. E. Cole 18, Moss 4, Ayers 4, McGee 2. Totals: FG-38, FT-12; PF-21.

PORTAGEVILLE (57)

L. Dunklin 17, Mennis 12.

Score By Quarters:

Richland	22	24	24	18 - 88
Portageville	9	13	15	20 - 57

Juniors Lead Woodland Win

MARBLE HILL - A combination of junior scoring aces, John Johnson, Larry Barks, Gary Roberts, and Gary Allmon anchored the Woodland Cardinals in their 89-54 blasting of the Zalma Bulldogs.

Keeping up with his plus 20 point average, Allmon led the Cards from the floor with 25 points. Barks, Johnson, and Roberts followed with double figure productions totaling 17, 15, and 12 points respectively.

With the win, the Cardinals boosted their record up to the .500 mark, with eight games of play. Trailing throughout the game, Zalma came back with a good third quarter showing, to match the Cards point for point in the frame. But the earlier 38-19 half time deficit was too much for the Dogs. A final 30 point total in the last quarter ended all hope for a Bulldog victory.

Rick Summers netted 19 total points to pace the Zalma Bulldogs Teammates Gowe and Burchett each added 10 points to the final Zalma total.

Woodland, behind the double figure scoring of Kenny Trenthan (18), Chuck Neilson (12), and Bill Elledge (11) added the JV game to their win list last night as they picked up the 55-31 decision. More hit 8 to lead the JV Bulldogs.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (89)

Johnson 15, Barks 17, Roberts 12, Allmon 25, Nanney 9, Tippett 6, Eaker 3, G. Bark 2, Totals: FG—35; FT-19; PF-17.

ZALMA (54)

Gowen 10, Simmers 19, Turner 3, Wiseman 10, Burchett 10, Stotts 2, Totals: FG-20: FT-14; PF-19.

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	17	21	21	30 - 89
Zalma	10	9	21	14 - 59

Birch Tree Tourney Completes 1st Round

BIRCH TREE — First round action in the Birch Tree Tournament ended Tuesday night with the host Bulldogs and the Eminence Red Wings moving into the victors bracket. Birch Tree collected 68-47 win over Bakersville while Eminence posted a 52-27 win on the Blue Jays of Koshkonong.

Marshall Chowning once again anchored the Birch Tree Bulldogs with an 18 point production, assisted by Junior Kelly with 11. John Jackson and Amos Belt led the Bakersfiled Lions with 12 and 10 point totals.

In the second contest, Steve Gant hit 14 to lead Eminence to their 42- 27 victory over the Koshkonong Blue Jays. Charlie Wilbank anchored "Kosh" with a 14 point total.

Thursday finds the next tourneyaction in the eight teammed event, when Van Buren tackles Smmersville in the 7 p.m. opener, and Winoa battles Bakersville in an 8:30 final.

Monday night Van Buren burried Koshkonong 126-16 to move into the semi-finals.

Bearcats Maul Pux

DEXTER — Terry Demaree poured in 26 points to pace the Dexter Bearcats to a 72-58 victory over the visiting Puxico Indians here Tuesday night. Dexter rolled to a quick 8-0 lead in the opening frame and commanded the lead throughout the contest.

In the hot opening quarter, Dexter continued to add to the 8-0 blanking, pushing the score to a surprising 13-3 position. Late in the second quarter the Indians got back into the game with a 21-17 scoring margin in the second frame.

Assisting Demaree in the double figure scoring were teammates Frank Guethle and Dan Summers with respective 20 and 13 point totals.

Morris and Durall turned in the only two twin figure scoring for Puxico, as the duo dumped in 15 and 10 points.

Puxico fell in the opening jayvee contest, as the junior "Cats" blasted Puxico 58-47. Bruce Bishop anchored the Dexter win with 22 points, while Schoat hit 16 for Puxico.

Soring:

DEXTER (72)

Demaree 26, Summers 13, Thurston 5, Northington 4, Guethle 20, McGuire 2, Barber 2, Totals: FG-31; FT-10; PF-12.

PUXICO (58)

Walk 5, Wilson 4, Morris 15, Turner 7, Shelton 5, Durall 10, Hill 6, Dollar 2, G. Turner 4. Totals: FG-25; FT-8; PF-20.

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	15	17	24	16-72
Puxico	7	21	16	14-58

I-SC Still Searching

ILLMO — The Advance Hornets placed the Illmo- Scott City Rams one more step down in the loss column here last night, as the Hornets stung the Rams with a 84-52 defeat. The Rams are still looking for their first victory of the season, as they have yet to record a victory in their first four outings.

Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets were ahead by eight with six minutes remaining in the contest, but began to pour it on in the last minutes to total the final score. Advance pulled down about fifteen more rebounds than the Rams enroute to their victory. Mike Redman poured in 22 big markers and Richard Hitt netted 20 to pace the visiting Hornets.

Mike Miller led the Rams' thirteen scorers with 13 markers for the night's action.

Advance also picked up a victory in the junior varsity contest, as the Bee- Hornets outpointed the Rams 82-69.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (82)

Hitt 20, Riding 10, Walker 18, Wills 9, Redman 22, Scheer 2, Sherman 2. Totals: FG-28; FT-26; PF-20.

ILLMO-SCOTT (54)

Enderly 9, T. Carbaugh 9, M. Miller 13, Amick 2, M. Carbaugh 4, Huekstep 6, Brown 3, Albright 2, Hanchen 2, Totals: FG—22; FT-10; PF-21.

Mustangs Gallop On

WARDELL — Southeast Missouri's top ranked North Pemiscot Mustangs continued their winning ways Tuesday night as the Dave McMahon coached squad raced to their seventh win of the season and second in Bootheel conference play, downing Cooter 70-36.

The Mustangs defense held Cooter under 10 points through the first three periods while running up 54 and then unloaded the bench for the remainder of the game.

North Pemiscot placed 11 players in the scoring column with Vernon Jennings leading the way with 13 points while Randy Winston added 11 and Ed Blackman 10.

Mike VanOyke led all scorers for the night as he had 14 for the Cooter Wildcats while Joe Lynn added 11.

Coach McMahon's B-team moved its record to 3-2 and 2-0 in the league with a 49-25 decision in the opening contest. Billy Cockrell and Berry Braswell netted 12 and 11 points respectively for the Mustangs while John Brown had seven for the Cats.

Scoring:

North Pemiscot (70)

Jennings 13, Winston 11, Blackmon 10, T. McCulloch 9, Burlison 4, Stewart 3, Macklin 2, B. McCulloch 5, White 8, Preyer 3, Tolbert 2, Totals: FG-27; Ft-16; PF-22.

Cooter (36)

Van Dyke 14, Lynn 11, Robinson 3, Hale 4, Lawler 2, Booker 2, Totals: FG-10; Ft-16; PF-27.

North Pemiscot	21	17	16	16-70
Cooter	5	9	8	14-31

Pro Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	9	.719	—
Boston	18	10	.643	3
Phila'phia	16	15	.516	6 1/2
Buffalo	8	20	.286	13

Central Division

Baltimore	16	12	.571	—
Cincinnati	10	16	.385	5
Atlanta	7	19	.269	8
Cleveland	2	27	.069	14 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	21	3	.875	—
Detroit	18	10	.643	5
Phoenix	18	13	.581	6 1/2
Chicago	14	11	.560	7 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
San Diego	16	14	.533	2
San Fran.	15	14	.517	2 1/2
Seattle	14	16	.467	4
Portland	9	22	.290	9 1/2

Tuesday's Results

New York 139, Portland 121
Boston 122, Buffalo 102
Chicago 98, San Francisco 87
Seattle 107, Philadelphia 104
Milwaukee 128, Atlanta 104
Los Angeles 121, Phoenix 112
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore
Seattle at Boston
Atlanta at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Detroit
Portland at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

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League Win to Lilbourn

MATTHEWS -- Two of the top contenders for the New Madrid County Conference Championship tied into each other here Tuesday night, with the streaking Lilbourn Panthers edging their arch - rival Matthews Pirates, 77-71.

The crown in past years has usually gone to one of the area's top rated teams, as Matthews claimed it two years ago, later going on in state playoffs, and New Madrid last year, with the Indians doing likewise in the state competition.

Lilbourn has an early jump on the other squads in the conference, as they now possess a perfect 2-0 on their conference slate.

Coach Larry Warren of Lilbourn termed the contest "our best game so far this season out of the five we've played." Lilbourn charged out at the beginning buzzer and began to put it on the Pirates early, as they had a ten point bulge as the period ended. Matthews was having trouble finding the basket, while at the same time Lilbourn was having foul trouble, as Matthews scored only two markers from the field and nine from the charity line in the first. Both teams settled down with their respective troubles in the second, however, as they each tallied nineteen to retire at half with the scoreboard reading Lilbourn 40 — Matthews 30.

The second half started out much like the opener, as Lilbourn began to stretch their lead till as the fourth began, when the Panthers were in front by nineteen. Matthews wasn't dead yet, however, as they made a valiant attempt to close the wide gap, but to no avail, as Lilbourn picked up their fourth win of the still young season.

Charles Blair was once again the key man in the Panthers' victory bid, as the hustling junior netted 23 for his night's action. David Williams added 17 additional and Jerome Wilderness 15 to aid Blair in the scoring department.

The Pirates' tally sheet found Earl McCaster on the top line with 20 big markers, but four other Pirates also managed to hit the twin figure plateau, as Steve Hooks dropped in 12, Bledsoe and McWaters 11 each, and Robinson 10.

Scoring:

Lilbourn (77)

Wells-3, Weatherly -15, Blair -23, Wheeler -7, Willis -12, Williams -17. Totals: FG 31; FT 18; PF 20.

Matthews (71)

Jones -2, Bledsoe -11, McWaters -11, McCaster -20, Robinson -10, Hooks -12, Malloy -1, Webb -4. Totals: FG 26; FT 19; PF 14.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	11	19	12	29-71
Lilbourn	21	19	21	16-77

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Killion Speaks to DKG Members

The Delta Kappa Gamma met December 5 at Reid's Cafe for their annual Christmas Party.

President Thelma Redman presided over the business meeting at eleven o'clock.

The program for the day, "Christmas Everywhere", was presented by the Committee on Social Affairs. Ruth Looney, Chairman of the Committee presented Harry J. Killion, Director of Management Services for Florafax Delivery, Inc., in Leachville, Arkansas.

Killion has had over 50 years experience in floristry and is nationally recognized as one of the industry.s leaders. At one time, he was the official White House florist. Killion is a charter member of the American Academy of Florists, and is serving on the American Florists Marketing Council, which plans and supervises national advertising projects such as the current sponsorship of the ABC Evening News.

Killion gave a demonstration on Christmas arrangements,which were later auctioned to the highest bidders. The proceeds will go to charity.

Killion invited the Club to Open House at his home in Leachville, Arkansas, December 23.

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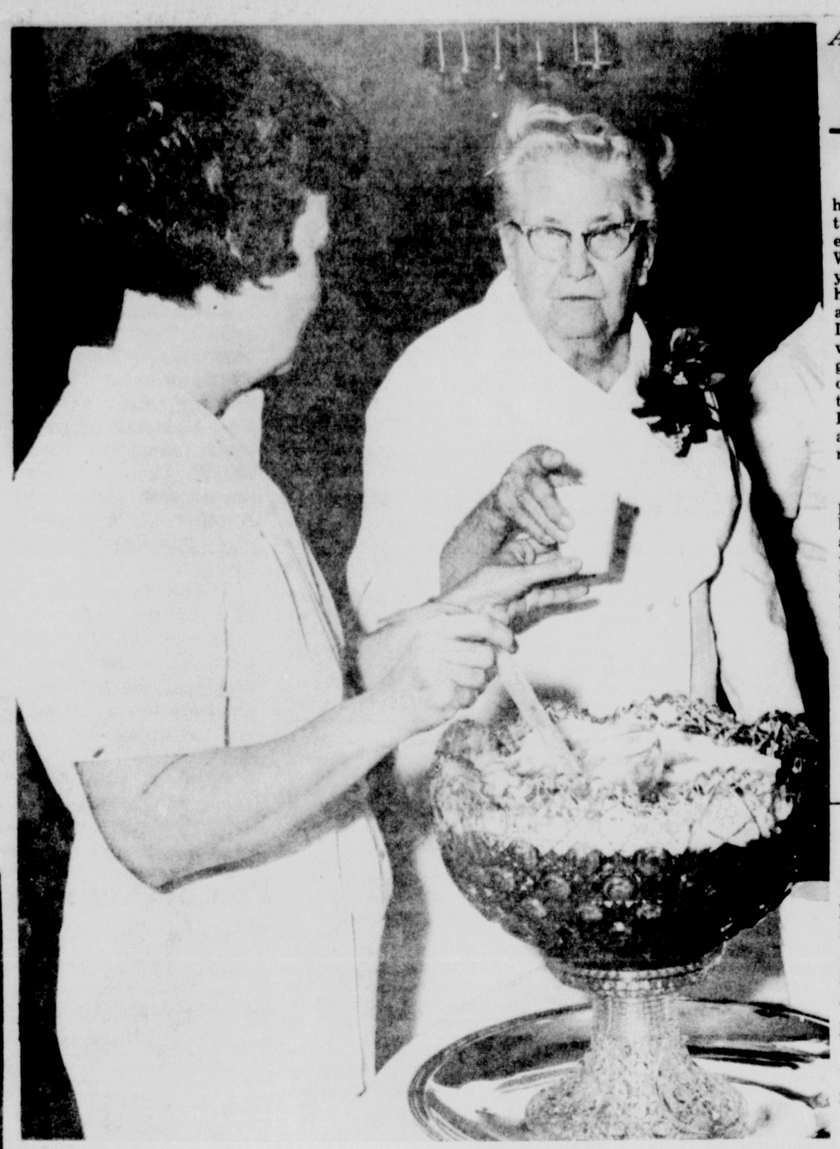

MRS. ANNA J. HAHN celebrated her 80th birthday with a surprise party 'on the job' at Missouri Delta Community hospital where she is a nurse aid. Mrs. Nan Pollock of central service is pouring a cup of punch for Mrs. Hahn.

If she had enlisted in the United States Armed Services 20 years ago, Mrs. Anna J. Hahn would be planning retirement Dec. 15 with full benefits. On that date, she finished 20 years of work as a nurse aid at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

However, Mrs. Hahn was 60 when she began at 'Mo-Delt' and was honored at a surprise party on her birthday Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

Mrs. Hahn, rural routeBenton, was married to Ben F. Hahn who died June 22, 1969. She has four living children, Eula Hahn Suss of Jefferson City, Chief clerk in Secretary of States Office;

Lois Hahn Fenimore of Route No. 1, Benton, Office Employee of International Shoe Sikeston; Mrs. Fenimore has 2 sons - Fred Fenimore-Owensboro, Ky. Clarke Fenimore-Louisville, Ky.)

John R. Hahn of Jefferson City, executive secretary Missouri Oil Jobbers Association; Eleanor Hahn, an employee of the Bank of Sikeston, of the home. (Mrs. Hahn rides to work with this daughter every day.)

Mrs. Hahn was born Dec. 8, 1889, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Brown- some of the oldest settlers in Missouri. They came here from Illinois and settled in the Tanner- Salcedo area. Mrs. Hahn grew up there and remained there even after she and Mr. Hahn were first married. Mr. Hahn was engaged in farming and Mrs. Hahn was a housewife and took care of their dairy at home. She delivered milk, cream and butter to Sikeston residents twice a day. In 1947 they bought the farm at Benton where she is presently living. They moved the dairy there and she continued with it until they gave it up to raise cattle.

Mrs. Hahn has always been interested in nursing. In 1937 she took a Red Cross course under Dr. Howard Dunaway. She did some volunteer work at the old hospital. In December of 1950 she came to work as an aide at the hospital.

She attends the Unitey Baptist Church of Route No. 1, Benton.

New babies

MOORE — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:56 p.m. Thursday. Name, Susan Lynn. Weight 8 pounds, 1½ ounces. Fourth child, second daughter. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Agnes Spooler, daughter of Mrs. Joe Spooler of Oran. Mr. Moore is employed by Todi Sheet Metal Co.

MEYR — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meyr of Malden, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:46 a.m. Saturday. Name, Eric Dennis. Weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Meyr is the former Miss Sandy Obergoenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Obergoenner of St. Louis. Mr. Meyr is assistant football coach and industrial arts instructor at Malden High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Meyr of Chaffee.

RUSHING — Son to the Rev. and Mrs. Larry P. Rushing of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:04 p.m. Thursday. Name, Larry Philip Jr. Weight 7 pounds, 4½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Rushing is the former Miss Evelyn Coker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coker of Natchez, Miss. Mr. Rushing is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Oran, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rushing of Natchez.

LeGRAND — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe LeGrand, Pioneer Trailer Court, 8:50 a.m. Thursday. Name, Timothy Scott. Weight 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. LeGrand is the former Miss Linda Hanners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hanners of Millersville. Mr. LeGrand is employed by Kaiser Construction in New Madrid, and is the son of Mrs. Ivis Waddle, 240 South Benton, and Paul LeGrand, 512 South Hanover.

LITTLE — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little of Glenwood, Ill., Sunday. Name, Joseph William. Second child, first son. Mrs. Little is the former Miss Kay Watson, daughter of Mrs. Nanna Lou Watson of Sikeston. Mr. Little is manager of Firestone Retread Co., in Markham, Ill., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Little, 1710 Stoddard.

SOKLOOWSKI — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sokolowski of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:57 p.m. Saturday. Name, Kirby Len. Weight 8 pounds 3½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Sokolwski is the former Miss Barbara F. Bollinger, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Bollinger of Bloomfield. Mr. Sokolowski is employed by Missouri Utilities, and is the son of Mrs. Lydia Sokolowski of Advance.

MAYFIELD — Son to Mr. and Mrs Gene Mayfield of Morley, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:01 a.m. Monday. Name, Gene Russel. Weight 8 pounds, 15 ounces. first child. Mrs. Mayfield is the former Miss Evelyn E. Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Killian of Scott City. Mr. Mayfield is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Mayfield of Morley.

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Ann Landers

12 Years Married and Hopeless

Dear Ann Landers: My husband says I am crazy. After twelve years with him it is entirely possible that he is right. We haven't had a conversation in years. All we do is fight. He says he could keep the house cleaner and the kids better behaved than I do. According to him, I am the world's lousiest cook. (He has gone from 130 pounds to 180 on my lousy cooking.) He thinks I should look the same as I did when I was 17. I used to be a size 10 and now I'm a 12. He reminds me about it daily.

Last year for my birthday he presented me with a hand-written set of rules which I am supposed to follow: I can't watch TV during the day. I can't invite a neighbor in for coffee. I can't telephone my folks long-distance. I am not supposed to ask him to stop at the grocery store to pick up anything. He is so lazy you wouldn't believe it. While he is lying on the sofa watching Tv, he yells for one of the kids to come and change the channel.

I don't know why I am writing to you. Your're only an advice columnist, not a magician. My marriage is a hopeless mess, but if you think of something to help me, please let me know. ---Beat

Dear Beat: Try to remember why you married the guy -- it was only twelve years ago. You must have believed it would work. Instead of accepting the fact that your marriage is hopeless, why not try to do something about it? You both need counseling, but a man who won't even change TV channels in not likely to go for help. So go yourself -- you might learn something useful. I recommend Family Service.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell people, as only you can, to stay home when they have rotten, miserable colds, hacking coughs, etc. A friend of mine just left and I'm so mad I could scream. The idiot came over here with the flu. She dragged herself out of a sickbed because she didn't want to spoil the bridge game.

This lamebrain sneezed and coughed and blew her nose for three solid hours. She also insisted on helping me serve the coffee and cake and she breathed on everything. I had pneumonia last year and I'm highly susceptible to respiratory infection. I'll probably be sick as a dog within 24 hours.

I am mad at myself for not telling her to go home. Yet, how could I, without hurting her feelings? What would Ann Landers have done? -----Penicillin Pauline

Dear Pen: Ann Landers would have said, "You are a dear to have dragged yourself over here, but you belong in bed. I insist that you go straight home and take care of yourself." I would have then handed Typhoid Mary her coat and seen her to the door.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a very competent, reliable, trustworthy cleaning lady who has worked for me several years. Bonnie has a bit of abooze problem which I have known about for a long time. It has never interfered with her work and still doesn't. But lately she must be drinking more than usual because she has been pouring water into the vodka and gin bottles so I won't know how much she has guzzled. We had a few people in last night and everyone said the martinis were 99 per cent water. I knew at once that Bonnie had been at it again.

Please give me some useful advice -- none of your Pollyanna stuff. She's a lush, and I am not going to dry her up. Thanks. -- Buffaloed

Dear Buff: Leave enough for a good belt and lock up the rest.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, December 9, 1970 6

Notice

Anyone having toys that their children no longer use, please bring them to the D.A.E.O.C. Office at 136 Airport Road, in School Building No. No. 5, or call 471-4113 and they will be picked up.

These toys will be taken to children living out in the rural area.

meetings and things

THURSDAY

Elk ladies meeting at Lodge at 7:30.

THURS. FRI. & SAT.

"Odd Couple" to be presented in Sikeston Middle School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sikeston Little Theatre.

Give Your Skin a Holiday Glow

What do you expect a skin toner to do for your complexion? Tighten slack pores? Inspire that fresh-and-cool feeling? Help to check excessive oiliness or whip up a lazy circulation?

Today's toners do all of these things but a skin freshener that has the natural, beautifying properties of lemons incorporated in its formula is extra good. Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener gives your skin the special toning it needs. Peps up a tired complexion ... and what better time to sparkle than during the holidays!

It's best to apply Lemon Jelvyn freshener after cleansing, when the tiny pores have been temporarily relaxed and need to be closed again so they can't lose their flexibility and become impacted with dirt. Then, too, freshener helps to prepare the skin for make-up.

Use it like this:

Moisten a pad of cotton in cold water and wring it out. Pour freshener on he pad and proceed to pat your skin in an upward direction from the base of the neck to the chin line, from the chin to the cheeks anf over the nose to the hairline. Allow freshener to dry naturally on your skin.

. . . putting love notes in his lunch pail.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:

Released: Monday:

Suzie Byren, Charleston
Juanita Bryeans, Oran
Mrs. Linda Burnett & Baby Boy, Sikeston
James Hill, East Prairie
Deborah Rhodes, Lilourn
Mrs. Rebecca Tollison & Baby Girl, Lilbourn
George Reed, Matthews
John Brown, Lilbourn
Denton Lynn, Sikeston
Annie Hill, East Prairie
Mrs. Joyce Fitzgerald, Sikeston
Mrs. Karen Brady & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Larry L. Bryan, Morehouse
Vern Amderson, Charleston
Joy Ann Guthrie, Sikeston
Idella Westerfield, Canalou
Ruben Curtis Wilson, Dexter
Lawrence Robins, Charleston
Julia Jones, Sikeston
Ed Starks, Charleston
Mary M. Shain, Sikeston
James Hunter, Jr. New Madrid
Ernest E. Tennon, East Prairie
Hattie Kimball, Charleston
Harry Littleton, Lilbourn

new babies

HOSENTFELD — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hosentfeld of Bell City, Chaffee General Hospital Friday. Name, Kimberly Lynn. Weight 6 pounds 11 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Hosentfeld is thy former Miss Audrie McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred McClain of Bell City. Mr. Hosentfeld is a farmer, and is the son of John Hosentfeld of Oran and Mrs. Audist Jerrett of Elsinore.

BRASHEARS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brashears of Charleston, Chaffee General Hospital, 7 p.m. Monday. Weight 5 pounds 3 ounces. Sixth child, third daughter. Mrs. Brashears is the former Miss Peggy Grubbs. Mr. Brashears is employed by Del Farm in Charleston.

DOVER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dover of Illmo, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:47 p.m. Monday. Name, Robin Lynn. Weight 9 pounds, 8½ ounces. Fourth child, second daughter. Mrs. Dover is the former Miss Audrey L. Bridges, daughter of Mr. an;Mrs. Lee Winchester of Advance. Mr. Dover is employed by Kaiser Engineers, and is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Raymond Dover of Illmo.

PRIGGEL — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Priggel of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:26 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Jennifer Lee. Weight 8 pounds. 5 ounces. Third child, first daughter. Mrs. Priggel is the former Miss Janis Blanchard, daughter of Mrs. James L. Blanchard Jr., of Portageville. Mr. Priggel is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Priggel of Portageville.

WEEKS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weeks of Lilbourn, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:54 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Lynn Allen. Weight, 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Second daughter. Mrs. Weeks is the former Miss Margaret J. Nesselrodt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nesselrodt of Lilbourn. Mr. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, also of Lilbourn, is self-employed as a farmer.

Toys for Young and Old

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Toyland 1970 will delight kids of any age.

For cherubs from three weeks to eight months old there's the first progressive series of infant toys, programed by Dr. Burton L. White, director of the Harvard Pre-School Project, to help babies achieve their full potential weeks earlier and develop the habit of being alert, inquisitive and confident. The toys are scientifically positioned precisely to fit the infant's area of vision and reach at different stages of development.

The moon landing has inspired a new category of toys. Orbiting Spaceway for the younger set bases action on a board representing the universe with a 3D hemisphere of earth at one end and space stations at the other. Deflectors determine the orbiting of a fleet of space ships. There's even a corrugated cardboard moon walk for preschoolers.

Speediest wonder in the new toy showings is SSP. Super Sonic Power, the first drag racer scale model to run self-propelled without a track or batteries. SSP, which accelerates after take-off like a full-sized racer, has a power wheel that revs up to 20,000 r.p.m. and achieves 400 scale miles per hour.

Dolls are more nearly human than ever. Peggy Pen Pal, for example, sits at her desk and actually copies anything a youngster draws, sketches or writes—all without batteries. When not performing, Peggy leaves her desk and plays anywhere.

The baby's muscular gyrations are copied more realistically than ever in the doll world. Musical Lullabye Baby fully animates her body when Brahms is played. Baby Goldilocks asks for her bottle and her dog when put in a crib and then coos herself to sleep.

The horoscope vogue has inspired a group of Heavenly Babies with zodiac bracelets. Wigs are in for fashion dolls. And there's a swinging grandma-type with an ultrafashionable hairdo and dress.

Most innovative in the stuffed animal ranks are a mouse delving into a realistic looking hunk of cheese and a "cute" worm emerging from a bright red apple.

Spirofoil uses Spirograph-type meshing gears to create extraordinary embossed designs on aluminum foil. There's a Motorized Spirograph, a new precision drawing machine that broadens the scope of designs by setting simple marked adjustments which are easy for children to operate.

A new thrill for the junior cook is Super Easy Bake Oven, which has working oven controls and a second oven for warming. It operates on two electric light bulbs and puts the cake pans through a cooling chamber so eager fingers can't touch anything hot.

An ingenious way to interest youngsters in playing word games with older members of the family is provided by Ad-Lib, which introduces a crossword game in which the 3D letters have no values, eliminating the tensions created by difficult letters such as q and z. Only the squares on the board have numbers.

To win in Globetrotter, a new game based on jet-set travel resorts, a player must be first to complete an entire trip around the world, stopping at famous resorts.

New for sports fans is Rose Bowl Computerized Football, which has a molded analog computer that gives resulting plays as opposing teams prepare programed moves. And superheroes are sponsoring a wide variety of games for all ages of family sportsmen.

Joe Namath sponsors an Electric Football game and so does Roman Gabriel, the Rams star. Willis Reed and Walt Frazier of the Knicks have an official Double Dynamite Pro Basketball Game. Phil and Tony Esposito of the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks respectively sponsor a Battling Brothers Ice Hockey Game.

Toyland '70 doesn't miss a bet. Everyone can play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Midriff—the pretty, soft shoe by Red Cross* Shoes. Gracefully draped, buckled vamp. An anywhere, anytime shoe that rates an ovation for its versatility. Walk to a new beat in fashion.

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*This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

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America's Christmas Store

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Easy-to-store 7 ft.
SCOTCH PINE
$14.77

Flame - resistant polyvinylchloride. Over 241,000 needles, 137 branch tips. No-tip stand. 4-ft. size, $7.95; 3-ft. size, $3.99

2 dozen 1-3/4 inch
GLASS ORNAMENTS
$1.27 box

Traditional Christmas balls in red, green, blue or gold. Solid or assorted colors per box. 2¼" ornaments . . 10 oz. . . 99¢

Set of 35 indoor
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Blinker and 2 spares included. Assorted colors per set. If one goes out, the others stay on.

For young and old
PLUSH STOCKING
$1

Red acrylic plush, white cuff. Holds lots of goodies. Fill one for everyone in your family.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station - UMC

WE ALL KNEW it was coming, but who of us was not a little startled when Dr. Robert G. Edwards of Cambridge University (England) announced his intention to implant a human embryo into a woman sometime in the near future? The scientific talent, to say nothing of the medical skill, required to perform such a feat is almost beyond comprehension.

Countless years of research by highly skilled men all round the world have made this sort of thing possible. Two of the important contributions to this work were made on the UMC campus by Dr. Bill N. Day and Dr. Dennis T. Mayer.

More than three years ago Dr. Day transplanted baby pig embryos from pure bred sows to grade sows of another breed. Among the several practical applications of this UMC research is the possibility of producing many more living pure bred pigs than a single high grade sow could carry through gestation.

A major portion of Dr. Mayer's work has been a study of the chemistry of the uterus. This UMC research has provided important knowledge of the fertilization process. Without this knowledge it would be impossible to bring about fertilization in a test tube.

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Your surroundings may be to blame if you develop cancer says the president of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, University of Pennsylvania professor of surgery has expressed the opinion that cancer is a group of ailments rather than a single disease and that "environmental factors are dominant in a majority of cancers."

Dr. Rhoads said that large scale population studies both here and abroad have supported his conclusions that cancers are primarily environmentally caused.

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Now we have a device that will replace the cow -- not as a milk producer, but as an experimental animal in forage research. Because the use of cows in this type of research is costly, slow, and sometimes inaccurate, Dr. Jerry Matches had developed an "in vitro" laboratory set - up to test the new forage varieties he is developing for our Missouri pastures. In a way never before possible, the test quickly reveals the feed value of a forage.

The laboratory method gives the UMC researcher a much better idea of how livestock will react to the crops. His new test will play an important role in providing you with cheaper and better food in the years ahead.

-0-

Discovery of a new heavy - weight radioactive chemical element number 105 in the periodic table was reported recently by a team of California nuclear scientists. Dr. Albert Ghiorso led the team that discovered the new element. He said that the discovery might help toward artificially creating, or even ultimately finding on earth, a long predicted new form of lead.

The new element has been named hahnium in honor of Otto Hahn, the late German physicist, winner of the 1944 Nobel Prize. The new element was made with the help of a beam of 84 - million - electron - volt subnuclear "bullets" in a big atom smasher at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif. Hahnium lasts only a few seconds before decaying to other materials. However, its existence enables scientists to make predictions about heavier elements which, theoretically, would be extremely stable.

-0-

The more we learn about our bodies and their needs, the more interesting such things become. From the time when UMC's Dr. Boyd O'Dell first showed the world how humans could suffer from lack of zinc, nutrition researchers have been fascinated by this subject.

Dr. Walter Mertz, chief of the vitamin and mineral nutrition laboratory for USDA is one who has pursued the subject of nutritional shortages. He recently told the Council for Advancement of Science Writing that people who regularly need extra salt or sugar or pepper in their food to bring out the flavors likely are suffering from a marginal (slight) zinc deficiency. His research has shown that this can cause a not uncommon loss of taste sensitivity. "Many people have never tasted the true flavor of a delicious steak," he said.

Council Discusses Traffic Problems

NEW MADRID — Street repairs and traffic controls were discussed by the city counil Monday night.

The board ordered the painting of a center line on the one block section of Powell street from Scott street to Virginia street, which is confusing drivers at the intersections as vehicles are turned off Virginia to Powell and to Scott.

Automatic traffic lights at the intersections of Mott and Main and Mill and Main Streets were discussed.

A partial payment of $7,772.44 to Superior Concretors, Inc., Cape Girardeau for work on the nearly completed $180,601.00 sewer lagoon system and lift station was authorized.

Authorized was payment of $85.00 to the department of the census for a supplimentary population count as of April 1 which would inculed the residents of the area annexed to the city in January.

Bills totaling $3,115,650.72 for construction of the New Madrid Power Plant in St. Jude Industrial Park were approved. Largest single payment approved was to The Babcock and Wilcox Co., Chicago, Illinois for $1,352,196.02 on the steam generator installation. Area firms receiving payment were, Santie Wholesale Oil, Malden, $6,699.54 for gas and diesel oil, Cooney Equipment Co., Sikeston, $4,388.00 for IHC truck, N. O. Nelson Co., Cape Girardeau, $475.32, for lead, Parma Lumber Co., Parma, $5,896.00, for lumber, St. Jude Ready Mix, New Madrid $63,694.88, concrete, Bill's Auto Parts, New Madrid, $590.12, construction supplies, X-L Hardware Co., Lilbourn, $1,746.62, small tools, Joe Ruhl Trucking Co., Sikeston, $4,314.70, truck rental,

Ferrell Ceal Co., Sikeston, $125.00, truck rental, Fabic Brothers Equipment, Sikeston, $7,320.98, catepillar rental, Midwest L-P Gas Co., Inc., Morehouse, $677.83, gas, General Sign Co., Cape Girardeau, $160.00, signs, Orell Harris, Portageville, $2,000.00, crane rental and Hedrick Concrete Products, Sikeston, $584.00 construction supplies.

Ordinances were approved authorizing issuance of tax bills for resurfacing of Davis St. from Crislet to Powell for $1.00 per abutting property front foot and for the acceptance of work completed on Main from Virginia to Route U.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

I've been a good boy all year just for you! So for Christmas I want a rifle, a little piano for little boys, one like my sister's, two guns with bullets, a fancy cowboy suit, and a car with batteries.

I'm 4 years old, and I've been very good little boy. Don't forget any of my other friends!! And I'll see you Christmas!!!

Love Always,
Steven Winchester
East Prairie, Mo.

P.S. I'll leave cookies and milk for you!

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Clark Holden and I am 5 years old. I have tried to be a good boy this year (which isn't easy for me.)

For Christmas I would like a robot, race cars, a train set, and a bike. I would also like anything else that you would like to bring me.

Please don't forget my little brother. His name is Scott and he is 15 months old. He will like anything that you bring him.

There will be some milk and cookies on the table for you.

Your pal,
Clark Holden
315 Broadway
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Santa Claus,

May I please have an Allis Chalmers tractor that I can ride for Christmas, also I would really like a police car.

Your friend,
Steven Glen Johnson

Dear Santa Claus,

Would you bring me a Baby Tender Love, and whatever else you want to leave me.

My baby sister, Carol would like to have a Drowsy doll.

Love,
Sherry Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy of 4 years old.

I have been a pretty good boy this year.

For Christmas I would like a SSP racing car, an automatic Dune Buggy that you ride. I also want a cowboy vest and scarf and some Romper Room toys.

Don't forget all the other girls and boys.

Merry Christmas
David Lynn Jones
721 Sikes Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. There will be some cake and milk on the table for you.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a puzzle, a toy guitar, a xylophone and some nice clothes. I am two years old.

Love,
Russell Perry

Dear Santa,

I would like a: watch, with a brown band, bulletin board, three more hot wheels, sleeping bag, Penncraft label Maker / Taper, Cubscout Knife, 3rd grade work bookkit.

Love,
Greg Perry

Dear Santa,

I would like an: air gun, tool set, electric football game, sleeping bag, canteen, basketball.

Thank you,
Bert Perry

Dear Santa,

My name is Mark Hann and I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year. For Christmas I would like a shovel, a Mickey Mouse watch, a Dumpy Hippapotamus, a wizzer, and some tools.

Love,
Mark Hann

P.S. There will be some milk and cookies on the table.

Dear Santa,

My name is Donna Schuchart and I am 8 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a Shopping Spree Game, a Barbie Picture Maker, a P. J. doll, a Velvet doll, a watch, and a Barbie house.

Love,
Donna Schuchart

P.S. There will be some milk and cookies on the table.

Dear Santa,

I'm a little girl 4½ years old. I've been good this year. Please bring me a doll in a walker, talking clock, cash register and a girl.

Remember my cousins and all the other little boys and girls. Bring my sister Diann something nice.

I Love you,
Dayna Black
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa Claus,

I've tried to be a good little girl all year, but sometimes I forget. Santa, all I want for Christmas is a Raggedy Ann Doll, a four foot stuffed Panda Bear, a German Shepherd puppy, lots and lots of snow to play in a Dream House of my own, and a walking talking Tommy Doll.

Please, Santa don't pass me by this year. I promise to be extra good next year. Don't forget my little playmates; Janie, Jan, Linda, Lou Ann, Julia, Martha, Mary, Marilyn, Vickie, Terry, Marylynn, Soogi, and last but least the Lee Ann's.

Your Little Sweety
Karen Hollaway
611 Maple
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. I'll leave cookies and milk for you, but don't make a mess or my Mommy will be mad.

Dear Santa Claus,

We are a boy and girl age 7 and 9. Thank you for the toys you brought us last year. We have been pretty good kids this year, so I would like a Baby Tender Love, record player, and my brother would like drums, shooting gallery, cho choo train, and if you want you may bring him a Johnny Lighting race track, a play shotgun set, a shot gun rack. Don't forget the other boys and girls.

Love,
Sandy and Doug Hackney
Rt. 1 New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Frankie Day. I'm 5 years old and I go to Matthews School. I have been a pretty Good Boy this year and I would like to have a Johnny West and his horse and Geronimo. The Indian and his horse, a road grader, a dune buggy, a set of drums and play desk, a football outfit, Rockem Sockem Roots and New Boots and anything else you would like for me to have. There will be cookies and milk on the table.

With Love
Frankie Day
Rt. 1
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Jennifer Ward. I am 3 years old. For Christmas I would like a doll and buggy, a Baby Go Bye- Bye, a trainer byke. Don't forget my cousins Johnny, Patty and Paula and please don't forget my Mom and Daddy, Grandma and Grandpa. There will be a Pepsi on the table for you.

Love You, Santa,
Jinnifer Ward
946 Lake
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Candy Ward. For Christmas I want a doll and buggy a wagon of blocks. Don't forget my Mom, Grandma and Grandpa.

Love You,
Jinnifer Ward
Sikeston, Mo.
146 Lake

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Sherry Marlene Burton. I will be 2 years old in January. I have been a good girl this year, so for Christmas I would like to have a table and chair set, a set of dishes, toy telephone and a real life like baby doll, like my new little brother. He's only 3 weeks old so bring him some stuffed animals. Don't forget Mommie and Daddy, Grandma and Grandpa Bell in Arkansas. My Grandma and Grandpa in Oran and everyone else in the world. Bye now see you Christmas Eve. (I hope).

Love,
Sherry Burton

P.S. My brothers name is Marvin Jr. But Mommie says call him M. L.

Dear Santa,

My name is Leah Marie Byrd and I have been a very good 4 year old this year. I would like a Baby Go- Bye- Bye and a house for Barbie, and a new puppy.

Please don't forget any of the other little children at Christmas as I know that they have been good also.

Love,
Leah

Dear Santa Claus,

Well it is almost Christmas time again. You were good to me last year.

This year I would like a Smokey the Bear that talks, a baby drink and wet, and a Baby Go- Bye- Bye. Also send me a set of Rockem Sockem Robots to play with because excitement is slow since they collected the paddles. Please send me a Willie Walrus too. I am a big boy now and so is Jim So don't forget him.

I Love You!

P.S. I'll leave milk and cookies on the table for you.

P.S.S. Please bring Delphine 3 big windows and a cook book.

Love,
Bill Nance
607 Baker
Portageville, Mo.

Dearest Santa,

I have been a good boy this year. This year for Christmas I would like a Porky the Pig animal, an art farm, a G. I. Joe, and a Muisical Humpty - Dumpty (with chimes in his tummy), and a football with uniform and a helmet.

Please be good to all the other boys and girls. Please don't forget my friends John Crockett, Mike Gunn, and Bill Nance.

P.S. All the boys call me Porky but you can call me Pork for short.

P.S.S. I will leave you milk nd cookies on the table.

Love,
Jim McKay
407 West 10th
Portageville, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have tried my best to be a good boy this year, I was a bad boy a couple of times.

This year for Christmas please bring me a ker- plunk game, a green ghost game, a pool table, a wizzer, and a portable folding chair and brass knuckles for this year's crowded out of town basketball games.

P.S. My friend G. Robert Williams helped me write this so be good to him too.

P.S.S. I will leave you milk and cookies on the table.

Lots of Love,
Mike Gunn
407 West 9th
Portageville, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I am 3 years old, and I think I have been a pretty good girl this year. Would you bring me a Baby- Go- Bye- Bye, PlaysFarm, and anything else you think I need? Remember all the other little boys and girls too.

Love,
Amy Richmond
414 Illinois Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a SSP, a Big Wheels, some games and a Monkey. Don't forget my brothers, Buzz and Lee and Uncle Stevie.

Love,
John Ferrell
R-2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a SSP, a Mini Bike, a Peanuts Picture Maker, some games, a Hot Wheels Picture Maker. A California 8 Racing Track and a Drum.

Don't forget my Brothers, John and Lee, and Unice Stevie.

Love, Buzz Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

The spiny anteater or echidna and the duckbill platypus are both native to Australia and New Guinea.

CORRECTION

HOMESTEAD'S MONDAY AD SHOULD HAVE READ

Lady Schick Hair Dryer

Blue or Gold **$14.99**

Kindness Deluxe Instant Hairsetter

With Lighted Mirror **$19.97**

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BABY DANCERINA

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NO. 500 **$4.88**

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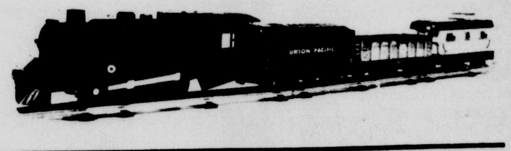
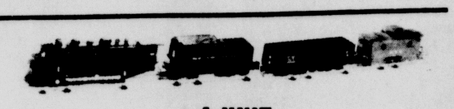


ELECTRIC TRAIN **$7.49**



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Groovy and suspenseful fashion game designed for the clothes concious young girls. Players race against time cutting out paper money to buy fashion outfits from the boutique and clothe their fashion model. CONTAINS: Timer, spinner, safety scissors, play money sheets, clothes, hats, wigs, accessories, 4 plastic models and a fashion boutique.
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ARMED FORCES

Staff Sgt. Robert M Dumey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumey of 1538 Independence in Cape Girardeau, has completed four years in the air force as a weapons mechanic in U bon, Thailand, and crew chief on an F-111 at Nellis Air Force Base Las Vegas, Nevada.

Dumey attended Sikeston elementary schools. He is employed at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Staci Rae Shoaf, I am 16 months old. I live near Commerce. My Grandma is writing this for me,
Would you please bring me a wonder horse, rocking chair, toy chest, broom and house coat for Christmas. My Grandma says I have been a good little girl. My Mama will leave you some goodies on the kitchen table.
I love you Santa,
Staci

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 7 years old. I have not been a very good girl. But will you please bring me a doll and some toys don't forget my sister she is 8 years old. Her name is Carolyn Davis.
Love,
Karen Davis
Wyatt, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 10 years old. I am in the fourth grade. I would like a Velvet doll for Christmas. I live in Matthews, Mo. I go to school at Matthews. It is a small school. My teacher's name is Mrs. Conrad.
Yours Truly,
Cindy

Dear Santa,
I am ten years old. I am in the fifth grade. For Christmas I want a drum set, a chemistry kit. My big brother is Tom, he wants an airplane, dune buggy, and a tool set. My little brother wants a billfold, watch, and an airplane. My Mom wants a game of Flinch. My Dad wants a pair of house slippers. My Mom got my brother-in- law a present, too. My sister, Gail wants a new watch. My grandmother has not made up her mind yet. And yes, I have been a good boy.
Jerry Wayne Jeffords
Box 93
Marston, Mo

Dear Santa,
I am seven years old. I have been a good girl this year.
I go to Matthews School. I'm in the 2nd grade. I would like a chalk board, a Operation game, a Limbo Legs, a carcoat, and clothes. Please don't forget my little sister Cheryl. She is one year old. And don't forget all the other children. I will leave some milk and candy on the table for you.
Tina M. Atwell
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Debbie, and for Christmas I want a Maxi Dress, and a Peggy Fen Pal and a watch. Please bring my nephews, Little Joe and Little Rick some toys.
P.S. I want a Ken doll and some clothes for him and for my Barbie. Well I better go, so good - bye Santa,
Love You,
Debbie Drake
Canalou, Mo.
63828

Dear Santa,
I want a B-B gun, a sled, and a basketball and a goal with it. I am in the 4th grade and I am learning very much and I like school too. I want a train track, bellbottom pants, a racing helmet like Danny, and Johnny Lightening race track, I go to school at Oak Ridge, Mo. My cousin is Danny and remember to bring him something too.
Billy Wayne Humphrey

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a B-B gun, a pack of B-B's, two hot wheels, and a transporter.
Love,
Danny Ray Stacy
Morehouse, Mo.

France closed the famous penal colony of Devil's Island and repatriated 2,800 inmates in 1946.

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Attractive, permanent storage canister contains one VIEW-MASTER Standard Stereo Viewer and seven VIEW-MASTER Picture Reels (49 full-color, three-dimensional scenes) of related subjects — all Paks individually titled. Separate storage can for the reels.

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WITH 24 HOUR ALARM
Model RC-1280
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"The Morningtone" clock lulls you to sleep with up to 60 minutes of music or your favorite program. Wakes you to music or buzzer alarm. Only needs to bet set once. Nite-lite button spotlights the face for instant, easy nighttime viewing. Engineered to deliver strong, pleasing performance. Enjoy sensitive AM reception. Ferrite core antenna assures excellent reception from stations far and near. Rotary slide-rule tuning. Volume control pre-set the volume. 3" PM dynamic speaker delivers excellent sound in a full tonal range. Earphone jack. Engineered with dependable Solid State devices.

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COMPLETE WITH STAND - MIXING BOWL MIXES - MASHES - BEATS - CREAMS
POWERFUL 3 SPEED IOWA SUPER TORGUE MOTOR
$10.66

NO. 402 LADIES NYLONS
49¢ VALUE
LIMIT 4
18¢

the Holiday Look in Hosiery

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT AND TIE SET
Permanent press shirt in fashion collar and fashion colors coordinated with a good looking stripe tie that is a perfect match. Here is folks best look at a budget price!
Retail Value: $4.50
$3.72

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Christmas cards, 25 cards in each box all same style, 40 designs to choose from.
Retail Value $2.00
58¢

MUNSEY 4 SLICE TOASTER BROILER
MODEL NO. 10A
$9.95 VALUE
$6.27

TRUE-TO-LIGHT MAKE - UP MIRROR by CLAIROL
THREE WAY SELECTOR
$24.95 VALUE
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FOR QUICK EASY REMOVAL OF WRINKLES IN SUITS DRESSES, SLACKS, TIES, BLOUSES, DRAPES AND OTHER ITEMS
$10.88

Electric Toothbrush from SQUIBB
WITH 4 BRUSHES
DESIGNED FOR WHOLE FAMILY
$15.47
WITH $2.00 REFUND FROM FACTORY

8-PUSH BUTTON BLENDER WITH SOLID STATE CONTROL
7 Speeds for greater versatility—whip, chop, mix, grate, puree, blend, and liquefy. 720 Watt Solid State motor. 5-Cup heat resistant glass jar. Convenient cord storage. Recipe book. Full year warranty. In contemporary decorator colors with woodgrain accented front: avocado, harvest gold, and white. Use Waring Ice Crusher Attachment MA-1. Shpg. wt. 8 lbs.
WAL-MART PRICE
$16.87 Retail Value $21.95
#CC8

BRACH'S Crimp Ribbon 1-460
BRACH'S Filled Peanuts 1-462
BRACH'S Cut Rock 1-451
BRACH'S CHRISTMAS CANDY
Your choice 3 varieties in delicious candy for the Holiday Season . . . Filled Peanuts . . . Cut Rock Candy . . . Old Fashioned Crimp Ribbon Candy.
3 12-OZ. BAGS 99¢ Retail Value 39¢

Compare And Save
BOOTS FOR LIL BUCKROOS
5.66 Our Reg $7 Sizes 8½ to 3
4.66 Our Reg $6 Sizes 5 to 8

SEVERAL STYLES
HOUSE SLIPPERS
*Soft Uppers *Crepe Soles *Black or Brown
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.91

BRACH'S Chocolate Covered Cherries 8-630
Mouth-watering milk chocolate covers villa cherries cordialled in creme. 12 oz.
51¢ Retail Value 69¢

SIZZLERS California 8 Race Set
COMPLETE WITH JUICE MACHINE AND TWO SIZZLERS CARS
$12.96 $19.95 VALUE

GIFT WRAP
JUMBO LOG ROLL
Jumbo log roll of assorted gift paper or gift Foil paper 100" wide 80 square ft. roll is 26" wide 33 square ft. Foil
WAL-MART PRICED
68¢

PAPER DOLLS
BARBIE SWINGY
AND MANY OTHER TO CHOOSE FROM
$1.00 VALUE
83¢

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VACUUM CLEANER
COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS
$36.95 VALUE
$27.83

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK 20264
MINIKIN DIALITE — 3" high. Compact clock, easy-to-read lighted dial. No. 20264 Woodtone
$3.44 Retail Value $4.98

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Greatest Time Saving Kitchen Appliance of the Century. Slices and Dices as fast as an Electric Machine.
$7.77

5231 TOASTMASTER® BAKER BROILER
Two appliances in one! Bakes like an electric stove. Flips it over and it broils like one. Only it's smaller and easier to clean than an electric stove! From cakes to steaks, your food comes out just right. Automatic thermostat maintains temperature selected from 200 degrees to 475 degrees F.
$17.57 Retail Value $24.95

20535 Proctor-Silex 4-SLICE TOASTER
Retail Value: $21.95
$13.86

TUCK CELLO TAPE 1267
A generous full 800 inch roll - ½ inch wide in a clear plastic dispenser.
11¢ Retail Value: 23¢

8 CBS Divided CORN BREAD SKILLET
Handy for cakes, pies, eggs, patties . . . even as a candy or nut holder! ● Cooks eight even slices! ● Puts a crust on all sides! ● Fewer than open skillets! ● Easy to clean and care for! ● Lifetime durability!
$1.37 Retail Value: $2.49

Discount Coupon — Mommys Purse — With all the things that mommy carries — By Transogram — $2.50 Value — $1.61 — Coupons Expire 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — Mattel's Hot Wheel Cars — SIZZLER Large Asst. — $2.98 Value Limit 2 — $1.83 — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER 14-OZ. CAN — 72¢ — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — Gillette Platinum Plus BLADES 15's — 1439 — $1.34 Retail Value $2.49 — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — Mattel's BARBIE With Twist & Turn Waist Bendable legs, Real eyelashes — Limit 2 — $2.97 — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — Mini Motorific Sprint RACING SET — Battery Operated with dual lane track set — $19.95 Value Limit 1 — $12.86 — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — Johnson & Johnson COTTON SWABS 400 Ct. — 76¢ — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — Johnson & Johnson BABY LOTION 9-OZ. — 74¢ — Coupons Expire 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — Anti-Perspirant Calm Deodorant — 5 Oz. Size Limit 1 — 43¢ — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — 17-OZ. VO-5 HAIR SPRAY — All strengths. Reg., Hard To Hold, Grey, Super-Hold, and Unscented. Retail $2.35 — $1.31 — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
Discount Coupon — BLISTEX Relief for lips, Chap, Fever Blister Cold Sores — Retail Value 49¢ — 26¢ — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
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Discount Coupon — NEW COOL MINT ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE Or Regular Ultra-Brite. — Family Size — 46¢ — Coupon Expires 12-12-70
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WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Beth Fuchs and I am 7 years old. I think I have been very good this year, please bring me a Barbie Doll and a Barbie Doll house.
Also I want a T.V. for my own room and a piano so I can take lessons from my aunt.
Love,
Beth Fuchs
518 Park Ave.

Dear Santa,
My name is Theresa Lynn Kelley, I'm 2 years old. My Mom and Dad says I've been a good girl this year. Would you please bring me a baby doll, a doll bed, a stroller, a set of dishes and an iron. Please bring Lori my little sister a baby doll, a pee 'n say and anything else she might enjoy. She's been good girl. She's 10 months old. Santa, don't forget baby bottles for our babies.
Theresa & Lori Kelley
214 Edwards
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget Donna my aunt! She's been pretty good!

Dear Santa,
I am 6 years old. I have been pretty good this year. Please bring me a Drowsy Doll, P.J. Doll, birthstone ring, red cowboy boots and anything else you want me to have. Don't forget my brother Bryan, he wants walkie talkie set, a pair of boots, and bring us a sled. Don't forget my 1st grade schoolmates and my teacher Miss Shy.
Love,
Cindy Richards
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 10 years old. I would like a Polroid camra, sleeping bag and a France doll. The France doll is not a Barbie it is a doll from France. I have been a good girl.
Love you always,
Leasa Howard
Rt. 2 Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want a talking G.I. Joe, a record player and records, cowboy suit and guns and an electric train set.
I am 5 years old and a good boy most of the time. I will leave you cookies and milk on the table.
Kenny Hampton
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want an Indian suit and a new pair of pants and a tractor with a wagon. Also I'd like a garage for cars with an elevator.
We just moved from St. Louis and I hope you can find me at Charleston. We will leave some cookies and candy under the tree for you, that my Mommy made.
I've been as good as can be expected of a little boy, my Mommy says, but sometimes I help her, and do pick up my own toys.
Todd Ferrell
4 years old
502 Cleveland
Charleston, Mo.
63834

Dear Santa,
I want you to bring me a doll and will you bring me a new dress. Does Rudolph guide your sleigh? We will have a Christmas party. Will you bring us pencils, this year? My mother thinks I'm a good girl and sometimes her helper.
Shelli Ferrell
502 Cleveland
Charleston, Mo.

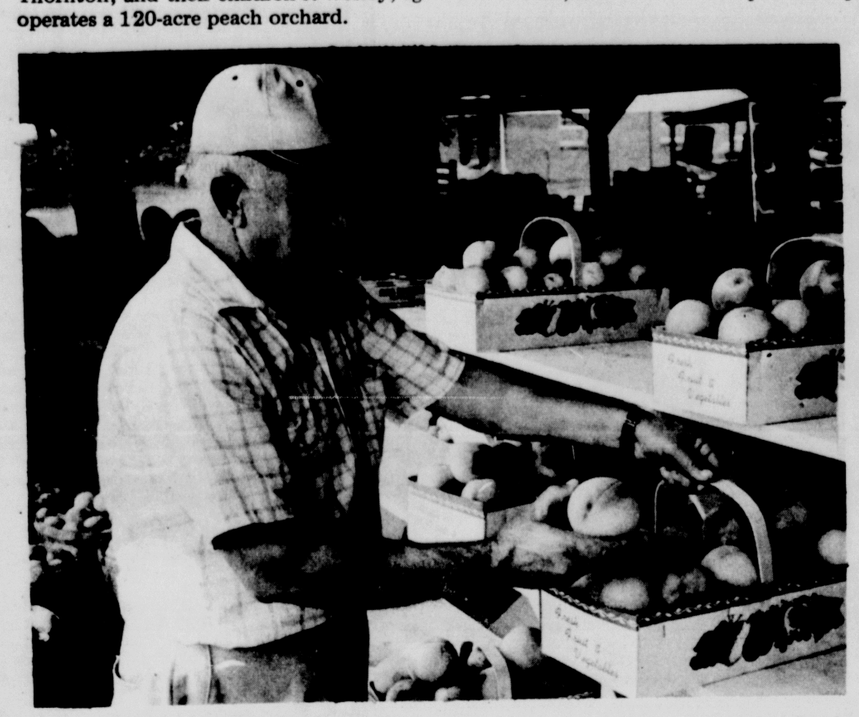
Dear Santa Claus,
Hi! How are you and your wife and elfs. I sure hope there fine. For Christmas I want a Baby Tender Love, Super Oven, (Susie Homemaker), Break The Ice, Ants In The Pants, Angles, Some outfits to go with her, Beauty Parlor. I would put more but I can't get no more.
I'll have a surprise waiting for you on Christmas Eve. Tell Rudolph and the others hi.
Love,
Kathy Daume
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Barbie. I am 8½ years old.
For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a Baby doll and stroller, also, even though I'm a girl, I would like a set of guns and anything else you want to bring me.
I've been a good girl this year. Don't forget to bring my brother, Dale something.
Love,
Barbie Merritt
Morehouse, Mo. c----
Dear Santa,
How's it doing. How are you. I am feeling fine. Guess what I am wanting, anything you bring. I will like but I want something from my list below.
I would like a race set, Bow-Arrow, Break The Ice, Ants In the Pants, Walkie Talkies, A Gallery Gun, Batteries.
I think I've been a pretty good boy.
Love,
Stevie Daume

Q—*What is the origin of the expression "game leg"?*
A—"Game" in this phrase comes from the French word "gamb," meaning crooked, and it can be a defect from birth as well as one acquired through accident.

THE GORDON AND JIM THORTON FAMILIES of Campbell have been named to receive a State Farm Management Award by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri-Columbia. Shown here are Mrs. Gordon Thornton, left; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thornton; and their children J. Wesley, age 3 and Denise, 8. The father-son partnership operates a 120-acre peach orchard.

A PEACH tree planted last spring is examined by, left to right, Jim Thornton, Campbell; E. B. Nace, Extension area farm management specialist; and Henry DiCarlo, area horticultural specialist. This young tree will be pruned back drastically to shape it for future growth.



PEACHES on display on the retail shelves at the orchard are checked by Gordon Thornton, Campbell. About 15 per cent of the fruit crop is sold this way. Gordon is in charge of the marketing in the father-son partnership.

FRUIT ready for picking is examined on the tree by Jim Thornton Campbell. Jim concentrates on the production side of the orchard business in the father-son partnership. (Extension Photo by E. B. Nae.)

Eastern Missouri Farm Families to Receive Awards

COLUMBIA — Operators of 26 Eastern Missouri farms were named today to receive state farm management awards by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri.

The families are being recognized for their progress in farm management, according to Schell Bodenhamer, associate dean for extension at the college of agriculture.

The award families are: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Swingle, Kirksville; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Holtcamp, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey R. Martin, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. John Gutterman, Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, Tebbetts; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thornton, (partners), Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Reavis, West Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Frost, Dittmer; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin, Edina; Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Hoffman, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shilharvey, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, LaPlata.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drebes Jr., Monroe City; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winter, Bellflower; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fortner, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naxera III, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. John Asbury, Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cochran, Cairo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, Doniphan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, (partners), Foristell; Mr. and Mrs. John Zapf, Bismarck; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Kertz, Ste. Genevieve; Mr. and Mrs. Forestell W. Stemme, Chesterfield; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins, Vanduser; Mr. and Mrs. Steve K. Broughton, Emden; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Snider, Dexter.

The families will be recognized at a luncheon Dec. 15 at the Crest House Restaurant, St. Louis. The awards program is sponsored by the St. Louis National Stockyards Co. and the Production Credit Assns. of Eastern Missouri in cooperation with the University.

The awards program recognizes outstanding farm families who have demonstrated their ability to operate and manage successful farm businesses in keeping with the goals of their family.

Families are selected from those participating in educational programs of the local University of Missouri Extension Center.

Selection is made during on-the-farm visits by state committees made up of Extension specialsists, agricultural leaders, businessmen, and mass media representatives.

In Southeast Missouri, a 220-acre farm would classify as a small farm. But the father-son partnership of Gordon and Jim Thornton, Route 1, Campbell, is running a large business on just that acreage.

To make a living for two families on limited acreage, the Thorntons switched from the usual Delta crops of cotton, soybeans, corn, and wheat to the production of peaches.

They now have 120 acres of peach trees, with 60 acres in production.

In recognition of their progress, the Thorntons have been named to receive a State Farm Management Award by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thornton have lived on their present farm for 22 years. Jim and his wife, Carolyn, joined the partnership in 1960. Jim and Carolyn have two children: Denise, 8; and J. Wesley, 3.

When the partnership was formed they had a small 10-acre peach orchard on what was then a 110-acre farm. Shortly after they doubled the size of the farm. "This allowed us to plant more row crops, but it still wasn't enough to support both families," Jim said.

"In 1965 we started a heavy setting of peach trees," Jim said. And they've been at it ever since.

"Peach production is a slow business to get into," Jim pointed out. "It's three years before the trees begin to bear at all; and longer before they get into full production."

The Thorntons have been quick to adopt new practices that increase production and results in the kind of fruit demanded in the market.

Last year, for example, the Thorntons installed a grading machine and hydro cooler so that peaches could be graded by state and federal inspectors. This has helped in marketing, Jim said.

Last year for the first time the Thorntons, along with some other local peach producers, hired a broker, Blue Goos Growers Inc., to handle the marketing of the peaches.

"That cut out a lot of the headaches for us," Jim said. In the past we did our own selling, arranging for freight, and collecting. The broker did all of those things, plus got us a better price.

"With this arrangement, we have more time to spend on producing and harvesting the crop," he added.

Peaches are shipped from the orchard in three-fourth-bushel wire-bound crates. Last year most of the peaches went to A&P, Safeway, and Wetterau supermarkets.

The Throntons work closely with area Extension specialists. On management questions, they go to E. B. Nace, Extension area farm management specialist. Questions on peach trees aare referred to Henry DiCarlo, Extension area horticultural specialist.

With the expansion in peach production has come increased reliance on outside labor.

In peak harvesting season, the Thorntons hire 62 people. Many of the pickers are high school students who at 25 cents a bushel, earn from $2.50 to $4.00 an hour.

The Thorntons have plans for making the picking easier. New plantings are being placed closer together and the trees will be pruned shorter, Jim said.

In the past, trees were planted 25 feet apart in rows 25 feet wide. The newer plantings are 18x22 feet. This will result in about 40 more trees per acre, but the trees will be pruned smaller.

"The old trees grew about 15 feet tall, which required use of an eight-foot badder. The new trees, which will be kept at about 8 to 10 feet tall, hopefully won't require any ladders at all," Jim said. The weight of the fruit will make them droop enough to reach from the ground.

A few trees have been planted experimentally at 9x22 foot settings. "There's plenty of room in the row for the trees until they get about six years old," Jim said. "At that time we'll go in and remove every other tree in the row."

"The thicker planting should increase the early return from the orchard and help pay for those three idle years when the trees are getting established," he added.

Peaches are now moved from the orchard to the packing shed in bushel boxes. But next year, the Thorntons will use 17-bushel bulk bins. Pickers will put the fresh-picked fruit in the large bins, which will be handled by forklift.

This will speed up the movement of peaches to the packing shed, where they can be cooled, Jim said. On peak picking days up to 4,000 bushels of peaches are handled.

On a 90 or 100-degree day, the peaches will over ripen quickly while in the boxes. To improve the self life of the fruit, the chain stores want the peaches cooled to 40 degrees as quickly as possible.

Future plans for the Thorntons include addition of on-the-farm cold storage. "This would allow us to get a large order together or to hold for a better price," Jim said. "It would allow us to hold the 'ripes' longer for retail trade," he added.

Many people prefer to come to the orchard to buy tree ripened peaches, Jim pointed out. About 15 per cent of the crop is sold this way.

Market demands change and new varieties are constantly being tried. The new varieties have larger fruit, more color, longer shelf life, and stronger trees.

"The Elberta used to be the main variety, but we haven't planted any for five years," Jim said. Some of the new names include Old Red, Old Dixie Red, Jerseyland, Red Haven, Loring, Blakes, Jefferson, and Jersey Queen.

With several varieities in the orchard, we have a longer picking season, Jim said. The Elbertas would last only a week or two; now we pick for six to eight weeks.

Growing peaches is a year-roupd job.

The trees must be pruned during the dormant season. We keep three to six people busy all winter, pruning right up until bloom time," Jim said.

In February, a dormant spray is applied. As blooming begins, the trees are sprayed every other day. After that, they are sprayed once a week.

In the spring, weeds must be controlled. Herbicides are used under the trees and the space between the rows disced. A cover crop of rye and vetch is used to control erosion to add organic matter to the soil.

In late May the fruit must be thinned from the trees. Workers, equipped with rubber-tipped cane poles, hit the branches to loosen the small fruit. If too many peaches are left on a limb, the fruit will be too small.

"I just can't force myself to knock off enough of the small fruit," Jim said. "When done properly, it almost looks like nothing's left on the tree."

But the most work starts when the peaches begin to ripen.

"Everyone in the family has a job during picking season," Jim said. "Even Denise helped this year. She worked in the packing shed loft to make sure the chutes were kept full of packing crates."

After the hectic pace of harvest, the Throntons take it easy for a while. But it's soon time to start thinking about planting more trees, pulling up old trees, and to start pruning again.

The Thorntons will have 100 acres of row-crop land. "But we're about out of the cropping business," Jim said. The corn ground has been retired under the government program. They do have a 27-acre cotton base, but the cotton crop failed this year.

"The Thornton Orchard is unusual," said Horticulturist DiCarlo, "becuase it is on flat land. Most of the orchards in this area are on slopes."

New plantings are being put on fields leveled to grade. Flood irrigation will be possible.

The Thornton Orchard is located on Highway J west of Crowley Ridge.

Leap From Bridge Fatal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ernest J. Harris, 26, of East St. Louis, Ill., leaped to his death from the Jefferson Barracks Bridge into the Mississippi River Wednesday despite the pleas of doctors from the nearby Veterans Administration Hospital where he was a patient.

Authorities said Harris, an ex-serviceman who was admitted to the hospital in July, broke away from a group of patients on the hospital grounds and ran. He went to the bridge and climbed onto a girder below the bridge deck.

Doctors summoned by a hospital guard talked to Harris for nearly a half-hour, asking him not to jump.

Harris finally leaped and his body struck a concrete ledge as he fell to the river.

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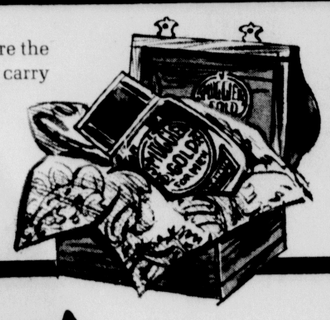

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Petition Seeks Receiver for Chester Bridge

ST. MARY'S, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff, R-St. Mary's, said Tuesday he has started a drive to petition the Department of Transportation to appoint a receiver to take over operations of the Chester, Ill. bridge.

Bruckerhoff said the receiver could order all receipts from the bridge spanning the Mississippi to be placed in trust pending the outcome of an investigation.

15-Day Term on Charge

CHARLESTON -- Clyde McKinley Hogg waived arraignment and pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated - in accident charge in a change of venue case from Scott County, before Magistrate Judge T. J. Brown, Jr.

Hogg was sentenced to one year in jail. Judge ordered his release after he served 15 days.

He was placed on probation for a year on condition he obey the law and pay court costs of $41.10.

Richard Fisher was fined $44.50 and given a thirty day suspended jail sentence for stealing. Fisher was placed on a years probation.

A charge of speeding brought a $26 fine to Jerry Len Shands; $21 fine to Buford William Yates; and $31 fine to Gaines D. Witty.

A ten day jail sentence was commuted to a fine of $33 for George Greer, charged with disturbing the peace. Kenny Belvin was fined $26.50 on a similar charge.

A charge of no operator's license on person and careless and imprudent driving brought a $36 fine to David Westley Smith. A $17 fine was assessed Ulyssess E. Casey for failure to have a drivers license. Judge Brown stayed a $5 fine to Harold Dean Green, charged with no chauffeur license. Green paid $11 court costs in the case.

Judge Brown levied $16 fines to Harry Wayne Webb, Randal Alfred Pullen and Claude Alexander Myracle, each charged with defective brakes.

A $16 fine was assessed Bernard Ivie, charged with no helmet while a passenger on a motorcycle.

John Wesley Rose was fined $26 for failure to signal left turn and Joe L. Barnett, charged with failure to keep to the right — caused accident — paid a $26 fine. Florence Marie Reeves paid a $16 fine for careless and imprudent driving - wrong side of road.

Larry Gail Heltsley was fined $36 for having no Missouri cab card (no reciprocity on license).

Milton Lee Bowles, charged with improper registration and overweight was assessed a $25 fine on the first charge and $212 on the second, plus $11 court costs. Judge Brown stayed $112 of the fine.

T.C. Williams paid a $36 fine for improper registration.

Clarence Lee Sagarsee, charged with overlength and overwidth, paid $10 fines on each count, plus $11 costs.

An account suit brought by E.T. Small d/b/a Small L.P. Gas Co. was dismissed by the plaintiff with prejudice against Ted Medlock.

An account suit was dismissed without prejudice by plaintiff Will M. Morris d/b/a Morris and Son Grocery against Harold Irby.

Tri State Timber Co. dismissed a promissory note suit without prejudice against Press Berry.

Barbour County Hospital dismissed with prejudice an account suit brought against Junior and Geraldine Byassee.

C. H. Randall was awarded judgement in amount of $160 at six per cent interest from date of judgement, together with $8.50 costs, in an account suit brought against Terry Wilkerson.

Three Injured

On route D at noon four miles west of Parma, a 1968 Cadillac going east, driven by Lark Nelson, 63, Parma, swerved to miss hitting a dog and ran into a bridge, the highway patrol said.

The driver received cuts on his knee, chin, and elbow. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At 5:15 p.m. at the junction of highway 77 and 80, 10 miles east of East Prairie, a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck traveling west, driven by Troy Dale Stagner, 30, Charleston, was struck when a 1965 Ford traveling south pulled into the path from a drive, the patrol said.

The driver of the Ford, Roger Dale Hanner, 18, East Priairie, was arrested on a charge of careless driving and failure to yield the right of way.

The driver of the Chevrolet suffered a broken left hand. A passenger in the Chevrolet, Lurton Stagner, father of the driver, 63, Charleston, suffered minor head cuts.

Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community

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126
97¢ Yd.

SPRING BONDED KNIT
54" To 60" Widths
148 Yd.
#120
Retail Value $2.49 Yd.

BACKED DRAPERY FABRIC
45" Width
All Jacquard weaves of backed rubberized better drapery fabrics for the Holiday and Spring Season.
88¢ Yd.

ESTRON & NYLON KNIT
88/12
A new fabric for knit tops & shifts this fabric has the body and draping effect for the look of today.
135
156 Yd.

DOUBLE KNIT JERSEY PRINTS AND SOLIDS
136 137 Retail Value $1.98 Yd.
97¢ Yd.

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
54" TO 60" Widths
Solids, Fancy and Jacquard Weaves of Double Knit Polyester
900 102 Retail Value $4.98 Yd.
288 Yd.

100% POLYESTER PRINTED WARP KNIT
2825
397 Yd.
Retail Value: $4.98 Yd.

COTTON BLENDS
45" Width
Dacron, Kodel, Avril and other synthetic fibers blended with 100% cotton, to make a lovely blend for easy care and long wear.
2 Yds. For 100
Retail Value: 89¢ Yd.

RANDOR RIB COTTON PIQUE
45" Width
Bright Bold Prints in Rib Knit Cotton
Retail Value: $2.49 Yd.
176 Yd.
2400

PRINTED SPORTSWEAR AND PRINTED DUCK
45" Width
209 & 210
Retail Value: $1.49
77¢ Yd.

DAN RIVER ASSORTMENT
45" Widths
Perma Press
"Dan Flair Clip"
"Nubby Dan"
"Amherst"
88¢ Yd.

HOPSACK AND OSNABURG PRINTS AND SOLIDS
45" Width
#217
Retail Value: 98¢
57¢ Yd.

COTTON PRINTS
36" TO 45" Widths
100% cotton printed with bright spring prints for your sewing pleasure. Easy care cotton.
Retail Value: 49¢ Yd.
3 Yds. For 100

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Two Named for U.S. Court Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nominations of attorneys William H. Webster of St. Louis and H. Kenneth Wangelin of Poplar Bluff, Mo., to fill vacancies on the U.S. District Court in St. Louis were on their way to the Senate today for confirmation.

The nominations were announced by the White House Tuesday.

Webster, 45, was nominated for a newly created judgeship. Wangelin 57, was chosen to succeed Judge Roy W. Harper, who will retire.

Webster was U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri in 1960 - 61 as an Eisenhower appointee. He formerly was president of the Missouri Association of Republicans and the St. Louis County Young Republicans Club.

Wangelin, 57, was state Republican chairman from 1957 to 1962, when he stepped down.

The federal judgeships for which the two men were nomintated are lifetime appointments. The salary is $42,000 a year.

Wangelin was endorsed for this position several months ago by the Scott County Bar Association.

Dear Santa

202 Petroleum St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
This year I would like a tan chalk horse, two horse books - "Black Gold," "Albums of Horses," and a watch and a suitcase. I have been mean as a devil said my Daddy but I think I have been good. Don't forget my three sisters.
Thank you,
Love,
Kim Curtis
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. There will be coke and cookies for you.

Dear Santa,
I am eight years old and in the third grade.
I have been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a Baby Tender Love, a Velvet doll, Leapin' Letters game, and a small piece of luggage. Don't forget my three sisters. Thank you very much.
Love,
Nancy Curtis
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. There will be Coke and cookies on the piano. c-----

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Angela Dawn Fairhurst and I am 2½ years old. I live in Anniston, Mo. I want you to bring me a doll, a buggy, a doll bed, a radio, a piano, and a truck. I have tried to be a good girl. Bring my grandmas and grandpas something and don't forget Mommie and Daddy and my uncle who is in Germany.
Love,
Angela Fairhurst

Dear Santa,
I want a SSP and a bicycle.
Mark

Dear Santa,
My name is Sharon. I am five years old and I go to Kindergarten. Please bring me Baby Tender Love, Raggedy Ann, a Jack in the Box, a Tea Set and a puzzle. Thank you.
Sharon Ann Martin
416 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Chatty Kathy, a puzzle, a stuffed dog, a doll house, a talking story book and some play dishes. I am three years old and my name is Maria.
Maria Martin
416 Shady Lane

Dear Santa Claus,
My Mommy is writing this as I am only 8 months old. My name is Teresa Jane Story and I have been very good so far (except for my red- head temper). Since this is my very first Christmas I don't know very much about it but here is a few things I do want. I want a Rocking Horse, a doll, a Fisher- Price Clock (for me and my brother), some small toys and some clothes (some that won't clash with my red hair, Ha!). Please bring lots 'n' Lots of nice things for my brother, Kenny Wayne and my cousins Dawn Mechelle and Christopher James Purdy as they all have been very good and have been swell to me.
P.S. Don't forget Mommy and Daddy, Mama "B", Grandma and Grandpa, Aunt Geneva and everyone else in my family.
I Love You,
Teresa Jane Story
203 Marian
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little boy of 4 years old and I have been very good this year. I would like for Christmas a Record Player, a Red Wagon, some tucks, a pair of house slippers, a new suit and anything else you want to bring me. Don't forget my 8 months old sister, Teresa Jane. Bring her some little toys she can play with and some new clothes. Also, don't forget my two cousins, 4 year old Dawn Mechelle Purdy and 9 months old Christopher James Purdy.Bring them lots of toys and clothes, too,as they have been just as good as I have.
P.S. Don't forget my family on Christmas.
Lots of Love,
Kenny Wayne Story
203 Marian
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl three years old, I would like a Barbie Doll and a mixer and anything you might have for a good little girl.
Santa don't forget Mom and Bubie, Maw & Paw, bring them something nice too.

Becky Carter,

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Space Capsule, Matching Space Bag, Snow Mobile, Police Cycle, Star Seeker, Fantastic Freefall, Spy Mission, G.I. Joe 3-in- 1 Super Adventure Set, Commander G.I. Joe, G.I. Joe Black Man, G.I. Joe with red hair and beard, White Tiger Hunt, G.I. Joe Astronaut, Shark's Surprise, and Space Walk Mystery.
Jerome Hinson

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 4 years old, Dec. 8, I was 5 years old. My brother is 7 years old and my sister is 9 years old. I'M having my biggest sister to write you this letter but I'm telling her what to say. Santa me and my brother and sister have been real good. Here's what I want for Christmas, a Barbie doll, Mrs. Beasley, a kids fall wig, a easy bake oven, a washer and dryer, hair dryer, my brother wants a beebie gun, a set of cap guns with holster, and a sit of racing cars, and my sister wants a baby pen pal, Crissy, easy bake oven, new Dawn, and her clothes, and Jane West and all their stuff, and my biggest sister wants a mod guitar and a taper recorder. From Joella, Gerald and Sheila Hardin.
P.S. There will be milk and cookies waiting for you.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Blodgett News

GUESTS FOR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and son, Johnny were hosts Thanksgiving Day with a dinner at their home for the following guests; Mr. Hart's Mother, Mrs. M. P. Hart, his aunts. Iva and Ora Houck, Mrs. Doris Chaney and daughter Linda, all from Sikeston, and Mrs. Harts parents and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Finus Beggs, and Miss Sue Beggs.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. jim Falkner are parents of their first child, a daughter, born at 2:48 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and has been given the name, Julie Ann. Maternal gradnarepts of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason of Blodgett and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falkner of Hohenwald, Tenn.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall, Mary Beth, Sally, Frank, and Ellen had dinner at noon Thanksgiving Day for the following guests; Mrs. Catherine Marshall ob Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall, Jim, Mike, and Bob, and Dan Corrigan of Sikeston, Miss Ellen Mooney and Mrs. Doris Mooney of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, Ann, Florence, and John of Ste. Genevieve.

BEGGS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs entertained Thanksgiving evening with a dinner at their home for their family. Guests were Mrs. Beggs Mother, Mrs. Dunn, a sister, Mary Bemish and children, Mr.and Mrs. Donald Beggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs and family of Benton.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jim Falkner and daughter, Julie Ann are at home after being dismissed Friday, Nov. 27 from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

LILBOURN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fowler visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Medlin of Route No. 1, Lilbourn.

SATURDAY COMPANY

Mrs. Catherine Marshall entertained the following guests with a dinner at her home Saturday, Nov. 28; Miss Ellen Mooney and Mrs. Doris Mooney of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Graham and Tom Graham of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall, Jim, Mike and Bob, and Dan Corrigan, of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, Ann, Florence, John of Ste. Genevieve, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall, Mary Beth, Sally, Frank, and Ellen.

NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris are parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, Nov. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The new baby weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. and is their second child and daughter.

Deck The Walls With Paneling

SALE

Just arrived — Brand New Finishes in evans paneling and all SALE PRICED — but just until Christmas a gift from our house for your home!

FREE Color Nails To Match Your Paneling

FREE How-To-Do-It Folders
Instructions make installing paneling an easy job for anyone.

Prefinished Moulding to Match or Compliment Your Paneling Selection

evans
beautiful New Plantation Series
Holiday Special

Choose from 2 different panels—Cypress—a lite toned panel or Balsam—a darker panel. Both are V-grooved hardwoods and completely prefinished. No sanding or staining required—Simply nail up.

3.49 4x8 Panel

Reg. $4.50 ea. You Save $1.01 Per Panel

evans **beautiful Vintex Paneling**
Holiday Special

Vinyl covered paneling by Evans combines woodgrain beauty with durable plastic surfaced wall covering. The base panel is hardwood plywood. Panel surfaces are of premium quality rigid vinyl film, reverse printed in wood grain patterns. Virtually immune to all common household stains. Cleans with a damp cloth—no special cleaner needed.

4.99 4x8 Panel

Reg. $5.87 ea. Save 88¢ ea.

evans **NEW! Portrait Series**
Holiday Special

It's new—it's by EVANS—it's at Moore's. A light-toned hardwood panel available in a wide range of new and exciting pastel colors. V-grooved to hide nails and joints. Completely prefinished, no sanding, staining, etc.

6.50 4x8 Panel

Reg. $7.50 ea. You Save $1.00 Per Panel

Holiday Special
Factory Finished 4x8
SURFSIDE SAND

Here is the economically priced hardwood panel with the grain and lustrous sheen of the more expensive panels. V-grooved for an exciting plank effect.

SAVE $1.00 per sheet

Cut To Only **2.25** 4x8 Panel
Reg. $3.33

evans **FOUR-SEASONS SALE**
Choice of Autumn Planked or Cherry Planked.
4.29 Reg. $4.75 You save 46¢

evans **ROUGH-SAWN SALE**
Choice of Moss Green Rustic Parchment
5.75 Reg. 7.21 You save 1.46

evans **POLY-CLAD PLYWOOD**
Choice of 5 Beautiful colors
5.99 Reg. 7.15 You save 1.16

evans **CAPEWOODS SALE**
Choice of 4 Beautiful colors
4.49 Reg. 5.50 You save 1.01

evans **LODGEWOOD SALE**
Choice of Sequoia, Yellowstone, or Yosemite.
5.25 Reg. $6 You save 75¢

evans **SCULPTURED PLYWOOD**
Choice of Avacado or Glazed Hickory.
5.99 Reg. $7.50 You save 1.51

evans **HARDWOODS PANELING**

Medieval Birch	Reg. $9	7.85 ea.
Barcelona Pecan	Reg. $14	11.50 ea.
Indian Rosewood	Reg. $15	12.40 ea.
Madeira Walnut	Reg. $15	11.75 ea.

MOORE'S

Prices good thru Christmas

STORE HOURS- Mon.-Thurs. open 7:30 to 5 p.m.
Friday open til 8 p.m. ——Saturday open til 4 p.m.

ON ROUTE 62 AT I-55 471-3881 SIKESTON, MO.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

LOVER'S LEAP AT ROCK CITY is atop 2,491 foot-high Lookout Mountan. The place where the Civil War "Battle Above the Clouds" was fought is now a vantage point for scenery above the smog.

Lookout Mountain Scenery Soars Above Smog

(CRTN) — Chocked by smog? Strangled by air pollution? There's a way to get away from the evils of smoke and exhaust fumes. The answer is to go sightseeing above the clouds!

You can get above the smog by going atop Lookout Mountain at Chattanooga. Civil War soldiers did it more than a century ago when they fought the historic "Battle Above the Clouds."

The clouds were so dense in Chattanooga during the Civil War that newspaper correspondents were unable to see the outcome of the Battle on top of 2491 foot high Lookout Mountain. During the day the fog was so thick that soldiers groped for their enemies, firing at the flashes of guns.

During the yellow fever epidemic that followed the Civil War, residents of Chattanooga fled to mighty Lookout Mountain. Homes were built on the high elevations and, although the cause of yellow fever was not known at the time, the cure worked. The cool mountain breezes swept away the fever-carrying mosquitoes.

Today air pollution is a nation-wide problem. Yet Lookout Mountain and its attraction, Rock City, are still havens for folks who like clear, crisp air.

When you stand on Lover's Leap at Rock City, where it is said, "you can see seven states", you may not be able to see beneath some of the clouds. But you will see endless horizons across the clouds, and you will smell the fresh, fragrant odor of balsam flying to you all the way from the high Smokies.

Photo: O'Neill — Miss Raquel Welch

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

And be sure to have a health checkup once a year, no matter how well you may feel.

Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check

American Cancer Society

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

THE DAILY STANDARD SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

NUMBER ONE — Army First Lt. Chuck Richards runs a leg of the cross country course. He not only wore number one on his jersey but finished number one in the five-event U.S. Modern Pentathlon national championship at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

THE SKI 'T'—Essential to any skier's wardrobe: the turtleneck cotton knit T-shirt for next-to-the-skin comfort. In colors to coordinate with every ski outfit, the White Stag shirt also comes in women's and children's sizes.

RISING to defense of those indicted at Kent State University, attorney William Kunstler, who defended the "Chicago Seven," said he would file suit on basis indictments are abridgement of civil rights.

Martha Mitchell

-FARM SECTION

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION BEN-HUR (IN BULK) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY — BEST VARIETY FOR SOYBEANS DOUBLE CROPPING. WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI PHONE 448-3313 3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

FOR SALE

80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop Farm

195 Acre Hill and Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

For Sale- Need a Charolais Bull? Contact L & R Ranch, Route 1, Pollard, Arkansas. Call Odell Tommbs, Evenings 501-544-2332.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stockholders:

There will be a special meeting of stockholders in the First National Company of Sikeston, Inc. on Monday, December 14, 1970 at 5:00 P.M. The stockholders' meeting will be held at 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.

238 Inc. 246

I am not responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.
John H. Cohen, Jr.

242-243-244

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Rondal Eugene Klutts and Harriett Melanie Klutts, his wife, dated January 9, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 163 at page 379, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The East One Hundred Twenty-Five (125) feet of Lot 9, Block 7, of McCord's Subdivision in Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, page 26 and amended by Plat recorded in Plat Bood 6, page 37 in the Recorder's Office of said County, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

Thursday, December 24, 1970 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

DWIGHT CARDER, Truseee

237-243-249-255

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

December 14, 1970

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the shareholders of Sikeston Industrial Development Company, herein called "SIDC", will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, December 14, 1970 at the City Hall of Sikeston, 361 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purposes of considering and voting upon:

1. Authorizing the execution of an amendment to the 99- year Lease dated February 23, 1962 between the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as Lessor, and SIDC, as Lessee, in consideration of a lump sum payment of $4,710 to be paid the City of Sikeston, Missouri by SIDC, for the purpose of adding an additional 3.14 acres to the 6.5 acres now covered by the 99- year Lease.

2. Authorizing the execution of an agreement (the "Fourth Basic Agreement") between SIDC and Caproco, Inc., a Missouri corporation, herein called "Caproco", providing for (a) SIDC to cause construction of office and warehouse additions to the existing office and factory building now subleased to Caproco, (b) the financing of such construction, (c) the amendment of the sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, and (d) for related matters incident thereto.

3. Authorizing the execution of an amendment (the "1970 Amendment to the 1964 Sublease Agreement") to the present sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, extending and revising the sublease (and Caproco's option to purchase SIDC's leasehold interest which is a part thereof) to include said additional 3.14 acres and to cover said office and warehouse additions, adjusting the rental and covering other matters.

4. Approving the plans and specifications for said office and warehouse additions to be constructed for Caproco.

5. Authorizing the executive of a construction contract between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and the contractor selected for the construction of said office and warehouse additions.

6. Authorizing the borrowing by SIDC of such funds as may be necessary or appropriate to complete all contemplated construction and to perform all obligations imposed by the aforesaid agreements, and by any additional agreements which have been or may be entered into by SIDC in furtherance of the objects herein expressed, and the execution and delivery of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust as may be contemplated or required by the aforesaid agreements and any of them.

7. Authorizing the Board of Directors to fix and amend any and all of the terms and conditions of any or all of the aforesaid agreements, amendments of leases and subleases, contracts, promissory notes, evidences of indebtedness, mortgages and deeds of trust and to fix and determine the consideration to be received by SIDC therefor, subject to such limitations as may be imposed by the shareholders of the meeting.

8. Authorizing the Board of Directors hereafter to enter into such agreements and contracts providing for the construction, operation, financing (including refinancing) and leasing or subleasing of future additions or extensions of the office and factory building now or hereafter leased or subleased to Caproco as, in the judgment of said Board, would be in the best interests of SIDC and its shareholders, such authorization specifically contemplating (a) additional borrowing by SIDC of all or part of the direct and indirect costs of such construction, of any additional land and of the obligations imposed by any agreements in connection therewith, (b) any refinandng of prior borrowings of SIDC necessary or appropriate, (c) the execution and delivery by SIDC of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust, covering all or any part of the property and assets now or hereafter owned by SIDC, as may be contemplated or required by any such agreements, and (d) the execution of future leases or subleases (generally comparable to present subleases), from SIDC to Caproco, covering land now or hereafter owned or leased by SIDC and all improvements now or hereafter located thereon.

9. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By Order of the President
Clem Beal, President
Sikeston Industrial Development Company
(Corporate Seal)
Attest:
E. B. Hutchison, Secretary
Sikeston, Mo., December 3, 1970
238 Inc. 247

OPENING DECEMBER 11, 1970
THE GEM HOUSE
ANTIQUES YARNS
CRAFTS GIFTS
5 miles West of Oran, Mo. State Road W
GWEN AND ELSIE STREETER
owners

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

For Rent 3 room furnished apt. upstairs adults $70. 471-3047

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished Duplex 203 Dorothy St.

9—Houses For Rent

4 room house for rent. $40 per month. Garwood street. 471-0733 or 471-4152.

Furnished, Unfurnished houses. Phone after 6 p.m. 471-1571

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory any size. Phone 545-3201.

For Sale — 16 MM Sound Projector, $190; Films; NuARK N120 Lamp, new, $100; Kodac Verifox Signet Copier, $60; Myers, Box 142, Cairo Ill.

FOR SALE TV BLACK AND WHITE 21 INCH PHILCO TV GOOD CONDITION. PH 471-4885

5 white Spitz puppies 6 weeks old 24th Dec. 471-2754. Quakers Gas heater 65,000 BTU. Lional Electric Train with board. 471-2754

Rummage Sale — 702 Troy Tues, Wednesday, Thursday. 471-1571

For Sale — Old Wall Telephones. $45.00 each. Call 471-5688 or 471-3574

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

1 portable Stereo, 1 1965 Honda 50, 11959 Pontiac Station Wagon. 471-2433.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

FOR SALE — Maytag ringer type washing machine good condition. Call 262-3493

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Complete House full of furniture for sale. 408 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston. Can see 1:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. Daily or call 471-2287

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Brand new Johnson outboard motors - Price reduced on 1970 models in stock - Also speical prices on 1971 Models.
PARKERS GARAGE
PARTS — SALES — SERVICE
Next to liberty Market.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl $12.50
8 cyl $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor, points, and Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone

G.E. 14 foot 2 door refrigerator automatic defrost, $235.00. Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

Steroes or TV's Cash or Term no money down Mitchems Furniture 867 W. Malone 471-6722

MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIAL
6 cyl - $13.95
8 cyl - $16.95
Only genuine Delco-Remny Ign parts and A/C plugs used. Labor included
---
We repair radiators and heaters
Parkers Garage
Next to Liberty Market.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Seeking Employment young man, 2 years college, draft exempt. Skilled Typist and office worker. Call after 4 P.M. 568-7876

18—Help Wanted

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

Baby Sitter needed in my home. 471-6783

IS $2.74 HOURLY WORTH A 6 CENT STAMP TO YOU? Easy to earn $15.00 up daily. Distribute famous Watkins Products and fabulous Gifts to established customers in Sikeston Full or Part time. Write Watkins Dept. 12-2 M.S. Box 2447, Memphis Tenn. 38102.

HELP WANTED
Typist.
Must type at least 70 w.p.m.
Apply at the Daily Standard.

CAR RENEWAL

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.

.4 new shock absorbers — original equipment quality
.4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
.Wheels balanced and aligned
.Complete brake system overhaul
.New Muffler and tail pipe
.New battery — original equipment quality
.Engine tune-up

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

"NOW IT CAN BE DONE!"

A weekend in beautiful sunny Florida!
See Cape Kennedy,
Go deep sea fishing on the Gulf of Mexico
Spend 3 nights in one of Florida's finest motels.
Everything, including meals and accomodations for ONLY $179.00.
Wriet to: Miss Ann Ivis, Travel Town U.S.A. 3300 34th St. N. St. Petersburg, Florida 33714

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

FOR SALE LOT HWY 80 WEST EAST PRAIRIE MO. SUBDIVISION. CALL 649-2455.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN BLODGET - 3 bedroom colonial brick veneer, attached garage. Central heat, and air, Built in Avacodo Kitchen, 1½ baths, carpet living room and hall. Pay owners equity and assume loan of $64. per month. For more information call 471-0822 or 471-2130.

Why pay space rent? Own your own lot in the country, close to Sikeston. Each lot is approx 1/3 of an acre. Cost $500.00. 20% down, the rest any way you want to pay — monthly, semi-annually, or annually. Cost less than most rental lots and you own it. Call 471-0550

Bldg Lots in Country close to Sikeston $100.00 down. The rest any way you want to pay it. Call 471-0550

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

Jim Walter HOMES
World's Largest Builder of Individually Constructed Homes
READY TO BUILD YOUR NEW HOME? "HOMES FOR LIVING OR LEISURE" Write J.C. Box 100 c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
INSTANT FINANCING

4 BED-ROOM HOME FOR $16,300.
YES -- AND WITH A FULL BASEMENT, double Garage new plumbing, new roof, air conditioning. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

Grocery and lunch in South Mo. City. Stock fixtures and building with 5 rooms and bath, only $2200 down balance financed.
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 471-1930

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

AMBITIOUS PERSON — Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, W. T. Rawleigh Co. Freeport Ill. 61032.

HELP WANTED - Waitress apply in person Kellets Restaurant. Full time.

Ladies - Girls — Pleasant Phone work from downtown Office. A.M. or P.M. Top Salary Call Friday 472-0417

Help Wanted Female — Secretary Typing and Shorthand. Call Jim Sickal, 471-1004 or 471-5193 after 5 p.m.

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS — Selling for Christmas now - beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, minimum one year experience. Apply at Missouri State Employment Office, 202 So. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, DEPENDABLE WITH REFERENCE COOKS, AND WAITRESSES APPLY HICKORY VILLAGE RESTAURANT 155 AT PORTAGEVILLE EXIT.

20—Lost & Found

Lost German Shepard Puppy. Call Myron Vanover. 471-0751.

Lost Mans' Billfold in the vicinity of either Otasco or Wal-Mart. 471-9158

26—Pets

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3571

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Christmas Time — AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3578

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird dog. 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

24—Special Services

"If It Won't Flush-
Don't Cuss-Call Us"
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ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work, 24 hr. emergency - days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
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Private Piano Lessons beginning after January 1, 1971. Phone 471-8829.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 85. Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INTERIOR PAINTING FREE EST REFERENCE CALL POTEET 667-2001 MOREHOUSE MO WINTER SPECIALS

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Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — if you have been looking for a good clean used car, 1966 Sport Fury, dark green with power, 318 engine that's in excellent condition, call 471-5816.

FOR SALE — 1970 Chevell SS 4 speed silver with Black Vinyl 667-2601, Morehouse

1967 Marquis fully equipped and 1967 Impala fully equipped 471-1895

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1967 Chevrolet 2 ton - 13½ ft. Knapheid grain bed & twin post hoist. Truck has 5 speed transmission, 366 V8 engine 900 x 20 tires, air brakes, 2 speed rear axle - pusher axle, power steering.
PONDER CHEV-BUICK CO.
CHARLESTON, MO. 63836
PHONE 314-683-3341

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

WE NEED LOCAL PEOPLE TO STUFF AND ADDRESS ENVELOPES FOR OUR MAIL-ORDER FIRM. FOR MORE INFORMATION SEND A STEMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO: MANAGER, BOX 9367, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, 72209

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for you to own income property such as an office building or a shopping center? Find how you can own an interest in these properties by pooling your dollars through a Real Estate Investment Trust!

CONTACT
Alexander B. Gibson
P.O. BOX 267
ILLMO, MO. 63754
(314) 264-2647

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Storefront Lawyers-	00 News Picture - 30 The Men from Shiloh	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 The Night The Animals Talked
7	30 Governor & J.J.		00 Changing Scene
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall - c	00 Petula
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-	00 The Beseiged Majority -	00 Plimpton Shoot Out
10	00 The Regional News-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-Color	:00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Glory Road-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-Color		55 Dixon Springs Report
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life-	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News- 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who What or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best Of Everything 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News-c 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Unildren 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Things- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C. 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T- Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Big Valley-	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour

Bell's Electronics
205 TROTTER SIKESTON, MO.
(Behind Two Tony's)
NUMBER 1 IN SERVICE
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR
THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE
CALL
471-5370

Chester Bell

Ed Swinney

FELIX IS TWARTED IN his efforts to commit suicide by the cast of Little Theater's "The Odd Couple." The cast includes, from left, Keith Bess, Chuck Lewis, Jim Terrell, Mike Williams, Don Stephens and Jim Wenneker. The play opens Thursday and runs for three nights.

Looking Back

Orville Hobbs Victim Of Gun Accident

50 Years Ago
December 9, 1920

Orville Hobbs, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hobbs, was the victim of an accidental discharge of his own gun last Saturday afternoon. The lifeless body of the lad was found that afternoon by James Allen and was lying on a bridge over a drainage ditch about one-fourth mile from his home on one of the farms of J.W. Baker, sr., six miles northwest of Sikeston. The body appeared to have been dead about an hour.

Mrs. Tom Malone and daughter, Sara, spent Wednesday in Cape Giradeau.

Letters to home-folks from Ira Lee, Wilburn Wilkey and Alfred Greer say they are now in New Orleans, La., where they have positions.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindley celebrated their third wedding anniversary last Sunday at their home near Kewanee. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rusking Cook, Marshall and Helen Thomas.

40 Years Ago
December 9, 1930

New Madrid--Charles Johnson, about 45 years old, of Steele, shot and killed himself at a tourist cabin camp here last night, after wounding his wife, in what she said was an accidental shooting.

Morley--Wade Anderson of Commerce was a visitor in Morley Saturday in this city, is here for a visit with his son and family. He will remain until after the holidays.

Joe Cappe and his Egyptian Serenaders of Cairo are now part of theMusic Corporation of America organization, according to a notice received this week. Cappe and his music makers broadcast nightly over Station KSTP at 12:30 o'clock.

30 Years Ago
December 9, 1940

J.W. Jones, who resides at 509 Gladys street, is recovereing in St. Francis Hospital from injuries received Saturday night when a large grain bucket on a crane fell and struck him at the Scott County Milling Co., loading dock by the Mississippi at New Madrid. The giant bucket dropped 20 feet and knocked Mr. Jones, a barge foreman, off a platform on a pile of rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Peterson, 118 West North Street, were injured Friday afternoon at Dyersburg, Tenn., in a collision with a lumber truck.

Mrs. Ruby Young of Cape Giradeau arrived last week to assume the duties of chief operator in the Sikeston exchange of the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co. She Succeeds Mrs. Gustine Dill.

Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon at the Church of the Nazerene for Mrs. Marie Wilson Justice, 22, who died Monday night at Peoria, Ill. A former resident of this section she was born at Morehouse.

20 Years Ago
December 9, 1950

T.H. Grady has announced the opening of his new Delta Paint and Glass Co., at 315 West Malone.

Elmer C. Flint, brother-in-law of Mrs. H.J. Welsh of Sikeston, died yesterday at the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Catherine Hoeller of Cape Giradeau, mother of Frank Hoeller of Sikeston, died early today in a Cape Hospital, where she had been a patient since September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on December 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morgan of Point Pleasant on December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Baker are parents of a daughter born last evening. She is the third daughter for the Bakers.

Claudia Sue Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hitchcock, was honored with a party on her fifth birthday yesterday afternoon in the basement of the home of Mrs. Fred Tope, jr., Claudia's aunt.

The Sikeston High Bulldogs added another win to their opening victory this week when they outraced the Chaffee cagers 66 to 42 at the Armory last night.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. (Romans 14:17)

PRAYER; We are grateful for Your abiding presence, dear God. Strengthen us in times of stress and teach us to look to You as our source of joy and peace.

Under Twenty

Platter Patter

Nobody seems able to shoot the Partridges down. They continue their hold on the lead in the singles race with "I THINK I LOVE YOU", while the Jackson Five hold promise in their title "I'LL BE THERE" by slipping into second place. Down in the pack, Bobby Bloom's "MONTEGO BAY" slipped up two notches from 9 to 7.

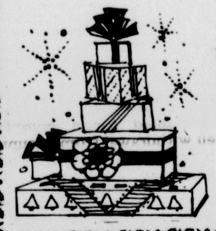
Here's the rundown:
TOP TEN SINGLES
1. I THINK I LOVE YOU - Partridge Family
2. I'LL BE THERE - Jackson Five
3. THE TEARS OF A CLOWN - Smokey Robinson and the Miracles
4. GYPSY WOMAN - Brian Hyland
5. FIRE & RAIN - James Taylor
6. SOMEBODY'S BEEN SLEEPING - 100 Proof
7. MONTEGO BAY - Bobby Bloom
8. SHARE THE LAND - Guess Who
9. SEE ME, FEEL ME - The Who
10. YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAY YOU LOVE ME - Elvis Presley

TOP FIVE ALBUMS
1. CLOSE TO YOU - The Carpenters
2. LED ZEPPELIN III - Led Zeppelin
3. SWEET BABY JAMES - James Taylor
4. ABRAXAS - Santana
5. GET YOUR YA-YA'S OUT - Rolling Stones

The biggies are represented in new singles. Beatle George Harrison offers "ISN'T IT A PITY" while the Supremes join the Four Tops in a spinnable disc "MOUNTAIN HIGH". The Free also score with their latest single "STEALER' In the album division, Jefferson Airplane, always innovators, pull a tight switch with "THE WORST OF JEFFERSON AIRPLANE". It is really selected from their best, but perhaps they are out to do even better. The Grateful Dead have a fine offering in their latest long-playing "AMERICAN BEAUTY".

Suggestive
Christmas Gifts

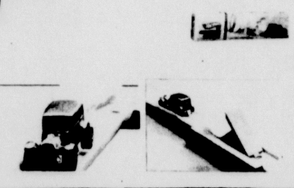
.DRESSES
.ROBES
.LINGERIE
.PANTY HOSE
.HOSE
.PAJAMAS
.PURSES
.BLOUSES
.SKIRTS
.SEPARATES
.SLACKS


Vogue Dress Shop
133 East Front
Sikeston, Mo.

BEN FRANKLIN
Christmas Shopper Stoppers
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE Sikeston, Mo. Open 9 A.M. Til 9 P.M. until Christmas
BABY DANCERINA™

$6.99
HOT WHEELS® MONGOOSE® & SNAKE™ Race Set
$7.44

HOT WHEELS SKY SHOW™
$4.44

HOT WHEELS® Drag 'CHUTE™ Stunt Set
$5.44


CLUB KIT
87c
TAKE ONE
REG. $1.00

NEW! BARBIE® Fashion Stage
Glamorous Action and Fashion Fun — Only $1.49 with the purchase of any BARBIE® fashion doll, fashions and accessories.
Special posing stand with Walk 'n Turn Wand lets BARBIE® turn . . . move across the stage . . . show off her fabulous fashions. No batteries needed. Easy-to-assemble.
$1.49
© 1970 MATTEL, INC. / Printed in U.S.A.
Dr. Seuss SEE 'N SAY SAM I AM $5.96
Dr. Seuss MATTEL-O-PHONE $9.25
SEE 'N SAY TALKING STORYBOOK $5.96
Dr. Seuss THE CAT IN THE HAT Plush Doll $9.99
CHATTY CATHY $11.77

CHATTY BABY
$9.66
Use Our LayAway

House Approves Pension Hike for Former Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House by voice vote approved Monday pension increases for former presidents and widows of former presidents.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would give Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower an annual pension of $20,000 instead of the present $10,000 and would hike from $25,000 to $60,000 the pensions of Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnspm

They are the only ones affected by the bill. Mrs. John F. Kennedy waived her pension rights and has remarried.

The original 1958 pension act provided that the pensions of former presidents should be $25,000, the same as the salary of cabinet officers at the time. Since then the pay of cabinet officers has risen to $60,000.

He will guide you into all the truth.—(John 16:13).

When tempted to speak hastily, or thoughtlessly, just stop to think and listen before acting. If we want to say the right words in a perfect way, follow God's guidance. Then we may be assured that we do not cause anyone—ourselves or others—to feel unhappy. Say and think that our actions are guided by the Mind of the Christ within us.

That's The Law

Police Can Be Posted in Cafe

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Murphy operated a beanery where the food was reputed to be almost as unsavory as his clientele. For instance, 12 different patrons were arrested within four months on bookmaking charges. This finally prompted the authorities to station uniformed policemen inside the eatery and, if Murphy's food didn't give his customers indigestion, the sight of the men in blue did. In fact, his customers soon took to just sitting around and staring at each other with everything so quiet, you couldn't even hear a bet being dropped.

Hanging up his apron, Murphy finally hustled himself off to court, where he demanded the immediate removal of the officers.

"It's an outrage," he complained to the judge. "My restaurant is private property. The authorities had no right to station cops all over the place. If I was crazy about uniforms, I'd hire a doorman."

"An ounce of prevention," responded the police commisioner, "is worth a pound of cure. Since my men have been stationed in Murphy's restaurant, there's been no gambling and no arrests. If that doesn't justify our presence on his property, I'm a monkey's uncle."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE,would you order the policemen out of Murphy's beanery?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a restaurant is basically a public place and subject, at all times, to be watched by the authorities for the protection of the public. It is infinitely better, noted the judge, to avoid the commission of a crime than to await its commission and then punish the offenders.

Bassd upon a 1939 Ohio Appellates Court Decision.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
ONE FEATURE 7:30 STARTS WEDNESDAY
He was soon to become the second most powerful man in Nazi Germany. HE WAS FROM WARNER BROS.
"THE DAMNED"

MALCO TWIN CINEMA II
STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE LOVE STORY THAT WAS A GENERATION AHEAD OF ITS TIME.
FIRST FEATURE 7:30
ROSSANO BRAZZI · MITZI GAYNOR
JOHN KERR · FRANCE NUYEN
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S "South Pacific"
A MAGNA Production
G

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
STARTS WEDNESDAY
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY 7:00
ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON JAMES DEAN CARROLL BAKER
THE GIANT OF THEM ALL
G

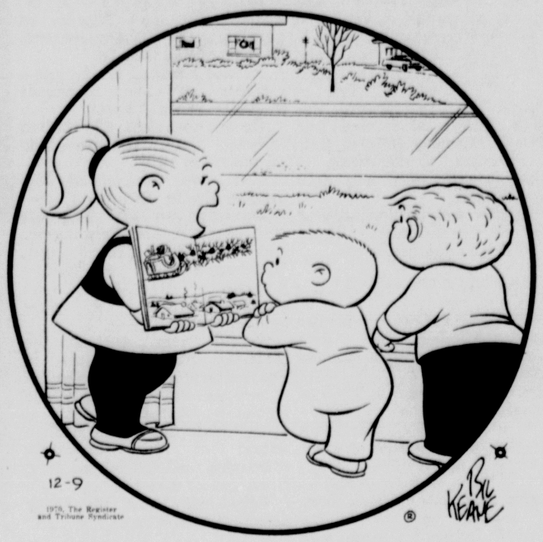
NEW YORK (AP) — Five amateur hockey double headers involving junior, collegiate and club teams have been listed for Madison Square Garden this season. The games will be played Sunday afternoons.

College teams to see action are Manhattan, Fordham, Columbia, Fairfield, CCNY, Queens, Colgate, Stony Brook, Bridgeport, Iona and St. Francis of Brooklyn.

The final twin bill is set for March 7 with West New York facing Essex in a Metropolitan Junior Hockey Association game and Iona taking on St. Francis in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League game.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It doesn't have to snow for Santa to get here. His sleigh rides on air!"

THE KYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1970. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Japanese troops invaded the Philippines at the beginning of the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born in London.

In 1793, Noah Webster established New York's first daily newspaper.

In 1917, in World War I, Turkey surrendered Jerusalem to the British.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian troops clashed on the border between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

In 1940, British forces opened their first offensive in North Africa in the second World War.

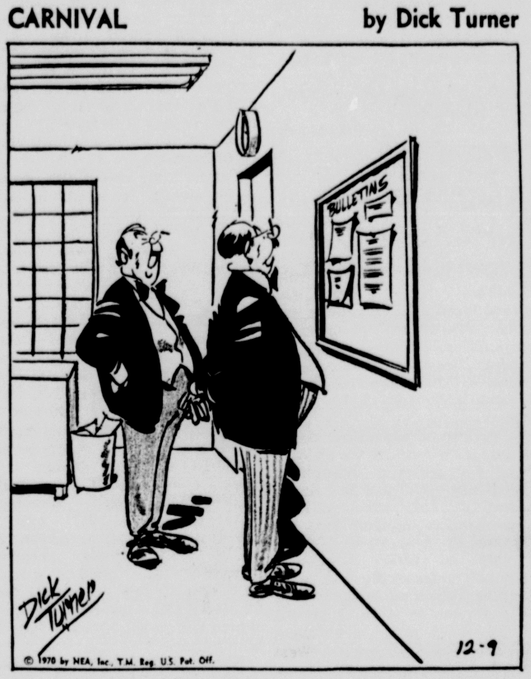
In 1958, Robert H. W. Welch Jr., and 11 other men met in Indianapolis and organized the conservative political movement called the John Birch Society.

Ten years ago—A visit to Algeria by French President Charles de Gaulle sparked bloody rioting by European and Algerian mobs.

Five years ago—Anastas Mikoyan stepped down as president of the Soviet Union, and was succeeded by Nikolai Podgorny.

One year ago—The United States called for a complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories in return for a commitment to a binding peace agreement by the Arab states.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"We try to put up a daily incentive message on the bulletin board. Today, it's the address of the local unemployment office!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Are you sure they aren't too sexy for the PTA?!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Some	61 Neglect
2 A	32 New	62 Your
3 Not	33 Making	63 Angles
4 Pays	34 Advantages	64 Show
5 To	35 Tendency	65 Affairs
6 Happenings	36 Reports	66 Indicated
7 Be	37 Carefully	67 New
8 Message	38 Letter	68 Up
9 From	39 An	69 Critical
10 Prepared	40 They	70 They
11 Could	41 Trips	71 Perks
12 Smart	42 Contain	72 You
13 A	43 It'll	73 Up
14 Don't	44 Some	74 Techniques
15 Distance	45 Startling	75 Of
16 Send	46 Make	76 And
17 A	47 New	77 Others
18 Someone	48 Concessions	78 Surprising
19 Help	49 Good	79 Adopt
20 Revive	50 If	80 Help
21 For	51 News	81 Useful
22 An	52 To	82 Them
23 Explore	53 Comes	83 Ease
24 Could	54 And	84 Money
25 Be	55 Old	85 Love
26 Read	56 Of	86 Affair
27 Amusing	57 Be	87 Tension
28 Good	58 A	88 Message
29 Day	59 Money	89 Development
30 For	60 Misleading	90 You

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8-9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Th II Good Adverse 12/10 Neutral

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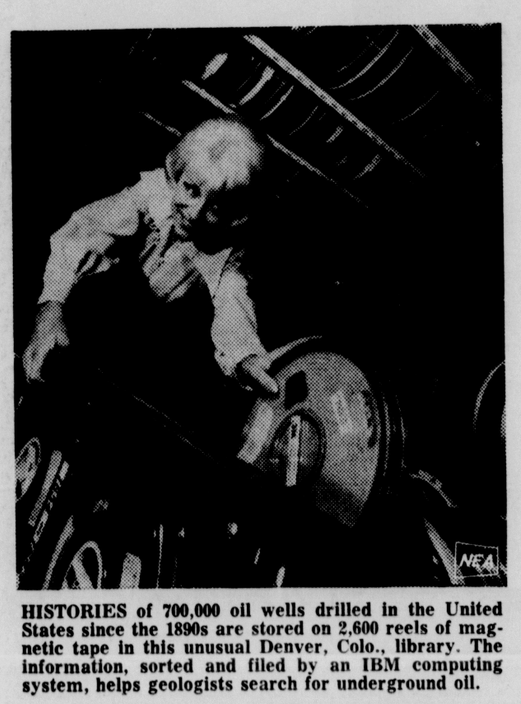


HISTORIES of 700,000 oil wells drilled in the United States since the 1890s are stored on 2,600 reels of magnetic tape in this unusual Denver, Colo., library. The information, sorted and filed by an IBM computing system, helps geologists search for underground oil.

For Half Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

Braid dashes down one side of this streamlined skimmer—it conceals the secret of a zipper that enables you to step in and out effortlessly.

Printed Pattern 4648: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅓ yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Mother Goose

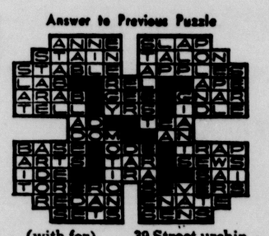
ACROSS

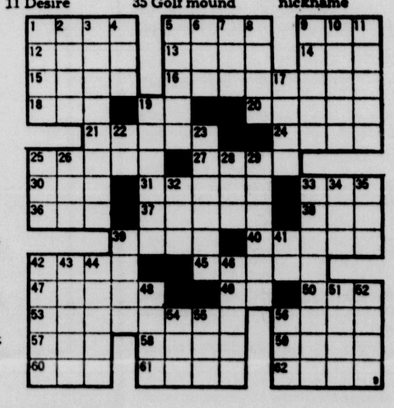
1 "—— had a little lamb"
5 Little —— Muffet
9 Little —— Blue
12 Winglike structures
13 Mine entrance
14 Be indebted
15 Prima donna
16 —— Island, California
18 Japanese outcast (var.)
19 Personal pronoun
20 Potassium nitrate
21 Mother ——
24 Time of day (poet.)
25 Pointed weapon
27 Harvest
30 Possessive pronoun
31 Jack ——
33 Krazy ——
36 Bitter vetch
37 Muse of poetry
38 Choler
39 Writer unknown (ab.)
40 Hash
42 Kind of deal
45 Action
47 City in Jordan
49 Red Cross (ab.)
50 Is able
53 "The —— was bare"
56 Ripped
57 Compass point
58 Malarial fever
59 Oil (comb. form)
60 Middle
61 Atlantic state (ab.)
61 Garden worker
62 Have signification

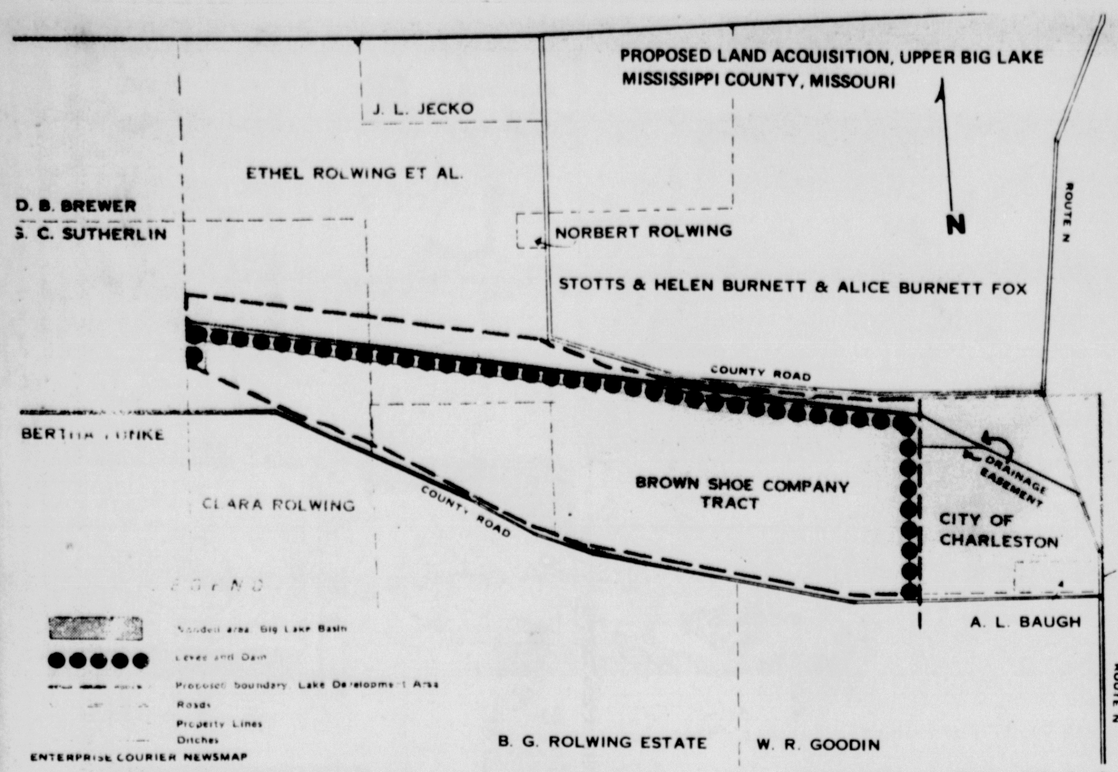
DOWN

1 Created
2 Disembarked
3 Destroyers
4 Word of assent
5 Aromatic spices
6 Cretan mountain
7 Be seated
8 Masculine nickname
9 Italian composer (1842-1918)
10 Possessor
11 Desire (with for)
17 Flaccid
19 Deteriorate
22 Digraph
23 Special journey
25 That woman
26 Through (comb. form)
28 Consume food
29 Kind of bomb
32 Expert (coll.)
33 Old —— ——
34 Joan of ——
35 Golf mound
39 Street urchin
41 Preposition
42 Confronted
43 Entertain
44 Drive forward
46 Law and ——
48 Ark builder
51 District
52 Gaseous element
54 In the past
55 Suffer remorse for
56 Man's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle







MISSISSIPPI COUNTY RESIDENTS are trying to raise $12,000 to develop a 100 to 110 - acre fishing lake in the Big Lake Basin north of Charleston. The proposed recreational area has been promised by a $120,000 grant from the state department of conservation if $12,000 can be raised locally.

OBITUARIES

CAMILLE TICE

Camille Fleet Tice, 80, died Monday afternoon at her home in Beloit, Wis.

Survivors include two sons, Henry B. Tice, Jr. of LeGrange, Ill., and William F. Tice of Marion, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Joe S. Bishop of Sikeston and Mrs. Katie Sellers of Latta, S.C.; one brother, J. W. Fleet of Rocky Mount, N.C. and eight grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 1:30 in the Rosman - Kinzer Funeral Home in Beloit.

KENNY MARSHALL

PORTAGEVILLE — Kenny Wayne Marshall, 15, died Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Painters clinic.

He was born Sept. 2, 1955 at Portageville, a son of Kenny Clyde and Mary Evelyn Emanuel Marshall. He was a sophomore at Portageville high school.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Judy Kay Marshall and Brenda Sue Marshall, both of Conran; one half - sister, Shirley Ann Smith of Conran; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Marshall of Conran and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Meddie Emanuel of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the DeLisle Funeral chapel with the Rev. Eddie Black officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

H. M. STAGNER

DIEHLSTADT---H.M. Stagner, 90, died Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the St. Clements hospital in Red Bud, Ill.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Diehlstadt Southern Baptist Church.

He was born Sept. 17, 1880 in Turyear, Tenn., and moved to Diehlstadt in 1951.

Hiw wife, Mrs. Pearl Ella Stagner died in 1967.

Surviving are two daughter, Mrs. Jessie Bloom, Farmington, and Mrs. Mary Ella Stumpf, Waterloo, Ill.; one son, Manuel Stagner, Seattle, nine grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be held in the McMickle Chapel Thursday at 1p.m. with the Rev. William Wilson of Cape Girardeau officiating, assisted by the Rev. Noah Cox of Sikeston.

Burial will be in the Unity cemetery near Benton.

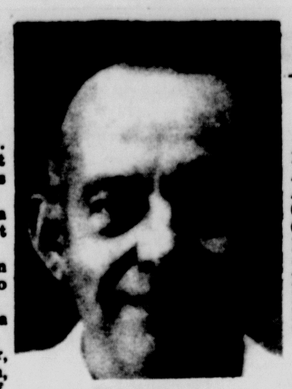
Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-2 200-225 lbs 16.50-16.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 15.50-16.25; 2-4 230-280 lbs 14.00-15.75; 304 270-330 lbs 12.50-13.50; sows 25-50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 11.00-11.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs 10.00-10.50.

Cattle 800; calves 50; slow; steers steady to weak; heifers weak to 25 lower; cows slow, steady to 50 lower; bulls about steady; steers, two loads consignment high choice and prime 1,085 lbs 27.25; few choice 950-1,150 lbs 26.00-26.75; good 24.00-25.50; few head utility and low standard 900-1,100 lbs 20.00-23.00 heifers few choice 850-1,000 lbs 24.50-25.25; mixed good choice 900-1,000 lbs 24.00-24.25; small lots good 23.00; cows commercial 15.50-17.00; yield grades 4-5 down to 14.00; utility 15.50-18.50; high dressing holsteins 19.00; cutter 15.00-17.50; canner 13.00-15.50; bulls utility commercial and good 23.50-24.50; few 800-1,000 lbs 20.00-23.00; calves steady; choice vealers 32.00-35.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 200; lambs and ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 90-115 lbs 24.00-25.00; choice 80-105 lbs 23.00-24.00; few good, 22.00-22.50; ewes utility to choice 3.00-5.00

Many ants spend the winter asleep underground. Worker ants may live as long as seven years, and queen ants as long as 15 years.



Hugh Mooney

HUGH MOONEY

Hugh Dixon Mooney, 56, 417 Clayton, office manager of Kaiser Engineers at the Noranda Aluminum Company construction site, died today at 6 a.m. at his home, after an illness of one month.

He came to Sikeston from Oakland, Calif.

He was born in Robinson, Ill., Nov. 24, 1914, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mooney.

The family has lived in Sikeston two years. He was associated with Kaiser 15 years.

He received his education in the Robinson schools.

He was a member of the Salina, Kan., Masonic lodge.

He married Bessie Sandefur in 1940. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Gentle, Overland, Kan.; a son, Jack Sutton, Grand Junction, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Strunk, Evansville, Ind.; and nine grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home, where Masonic rites will be held tonight at 8 p.m. by the Sikeston Masonic lodge.

The body will be removed Thursday to the Alexander East Funeral Home in Evansville, Ind., with service Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery in Evansville.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Elaine Maddox vs. J.O. Maddox, Mary Jane Knotts vs. D. W. Knotts, Jennifer J. Smith vs. J.E. Smith, W. R. Abernathy, b.n.f. vs. Katherann V. Abernathy, DIVORCES.

H. L. Taylor, etux vs. E. W. Heisserer, PERSONAL INJURIES.

T. E. Bateman vs. D. L. Staggs, FOREIGN JUDGMENT.

Thomas C. Haliburton, the foremost Canadian satirist, wrote under the pen name of "Sam Slick."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Siks	5¼	6
Anheuser Busch	78	79
Ark Mo Power	13½	14¼
Calverta Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	4	4½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hude	21½	22¼
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	48¼	41¾
Wetterau	20¼	21

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	26½
American Tel & Tel	47
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	28½
Columbia Gas	33¾
Eaton MFG	36¼
Ford Motors	54¼
Interstate Brand	15¼
New England Elect	22½
Transogramm	1¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approxmiate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is LaVonna Decker. I am 7½ years old. I am in he second grade. I want a Baby Dancering, she has a blue suit on, and Baby Go Bye- Bye, Peggy Pen Pal, Velvet, nd Dawn with Angie and Glorie and other things with Dawn and stage set and clothes for me, and some easy bake mixes.

P.S. We will leave milk and cookies.

Dear Santa,

My name is Todd Decker. I am 5 years old. I am in kindergarten. I want a Crazy Car, and a big wheel and a play and show, and a shooting gallery and a roadrunner.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) --Soybean and grain futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings today.

On the openings, wheat was 1½ to 2 cents a bushel lower, December 1.68: corn was ¼ to 1¼ cents lower, December 1.49, oats were ¾ to 2 cents lower, December 81 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 2¼ cents lower, January 2.94½.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 4.04 on a volume of 6,600,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Monsanto	34 1/4 up 1/8
Am. Motors	5 7/8 off 1/4
Copperweld Steel	10 3/8 off 1/2
Fannie Mae	62 1/4 off 3/8
FAS Inter.	6 3/8 off 3/8

LOCAL STOCKS

American Telephone	46 3/8
Anheuser Busch	78 1/8
Ark. Mo. Power	13 1/4
Banff Oil	12 5/8
Butler National	5 1/4
Chrylser	28 1/8
Evans Products	39 1/8
Falstaff	5 1/2
Ford	54 3/8
Gen. Motors	77 1/4
Interco	39 3/4
Keystone Industr.	not traded
Malone & Hyde	1 1/2
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 3/4
Noranda Mines	28 1/2
Northwest Airlines	19 3/8
Occ. Petroleum	20 1/8
Penn Engineering	not traded
Syntex	38 3/8
Transamerica	13 3/4
Transcontinental Invest.	6 1/4
Transogram	1 3/4
Wetterau Foods	19 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. Today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll - free 1-800-392- 3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	9.5	+0.1
Chester	27	10.8	—0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	16.3	+0.2
Cairo	40	20.4	+0.5
New Madrid	34	11.3	+0.5
Caruthersville	32	12.2	+0.2
Memphis	34	6.2	0.0

The Mississippi River at Caurthersville will rise 0.4 ft. by Wednesday, 0.1 ft. Thursday and change little by Friday morning.

At Memphis it will rise 0.3 ft. by Wednesday, 0.4 ft. by Thursday and 0.2 ft. by Friday morning.

MOST COLOR TV'S
ARE NOT WORTH THE PLASTIC
THEY ARE PRINTED ON
BUY
HANDWIRED-STEEL CHASSIS
ZENITH
GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
PALMER COLOR TV SALES

10 Appear Before Judge

EAST PRAIRIE -- Ten appeared before Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan on peace disturbance charges.

Fines of $20 each were levied Vernon Brown, Janice Griffin, Kay Burns, Pam Campbell, Bill Gammons, Jearl Brown and Ester Guinn. Darriel Williams, Jerry Keene and James Morarity were each fined $25 on a similar charge.

John Hathcock and Murrell Adylott were each given $75 fines for driving while intoxicated. Adylott paid an additional $20 fine for public intoxication.

Fines of $20 each were assessed Irene Garrett and Earnest Easley for peace disturbance and intoxication. Frances Denning and Jap Matthews paid $20 each for public intoxication and Junior Adylott was fined $20 for drinking in public.

A $7 fine was levied Margaret Jenkins for running a stop sign.

WIDE
NECKTIES
$2.88
'SUPER 88'

$108 Fine on Driving Charge

CHARLESTON -- James Nunn, 28, Anniston, was fined $108 in police court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A charge of careless and reckless driving while drinking brought a $67 fine to Don D. Gage, 28, of Charleston.

A careless and reckless driving charge brought a $15 fine to Phillip D. Smith, 17, Charleston; $12 fine to Noel Aday, 17, Charleston; and John McDermott, 19, Charleston, forfeited a $25 bond on a similar charge.

Richard Washington, 27, Charleston was assessed a $23 fine for public intoxication and disturbing the peace.

Auto-Labor Battlefield Shifts Anew

DETROIT (AP) — With contract agreement with two of the Big Three automakers in hand, the United Auto Workers Union shifts its bargaining emphasis to Chrysler Corp. today, hoping to reach a new national settlement by the end of next week.

The way was cleared to start intensive bargaining with Chrysler after the UAW's Ford council voted 180 to 3 Tuesday to recommend to the rank-and-file ratification of a new three-year contract with Ford Motor Co.

The 166,000 Ford workers are to cast their ballots on the new contract by next Tuesday. With the strong endorsement of the UAW's leadership, the contract is expected to be ratified with ease.

With a few exceptions, the Ford contract is similar to the one reached at General Motors Corp. in November after a 10-week strike.

Major provisions called for an immediate average pay hike of 51 cents hourly, bringing the average wage to $4.53 an hour, an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator, and special early retirement provisions at a $500 monthly pension for many workers with 30 years on the job.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the most important provisions the UAW won at Ford that it did not get at GM included a voluntary check-off system for an employe-paid dental program, partial retroactive pay for work since the Sept. 14 expiration of the old contract, and shuffling and adding of holidays to give workers a holiday period from Christmas Eve through New Year's Day.

Although it will be paid entirely by the employes at present, the dental program represented a foot in the door for the UAW's drive to get the dental bills footed eventually by the automakers.

The retroactive pay provision will give workers an average of $180.20 each.

Douglas Fraser, UAW vice president in charge of the union's Chrysler department, said he was hopeful a settlement with Chrysler could be wrapped up next week.

Prize-Winning Cartoonist Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist who gained fame with his drawings of zany "inventions" designed to accomplish simple tasks in complex ways, died Monday of cancer at his home here. He was 87 and had been ill for some time.

Creator of successful comic strips and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning, Goldberg achieved much notoriety for the intricate chair-reaction contraptions he dreamed up.

One of these, a typical example, purportedly allowed a sleeping father to give a crying baby its bottle without getting out of bed. It involved pulling a string to shoot off a gun, which switched on a stove, which warmed some milk and tipped over a pot, which spilled the milk into a can and activated a lever that pulled a string to bring a nursing nipple to the baby's mouth.

Vetoed Bill Reduced by $300 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A money bill President Nixon vetoed Aug. 11 has been passed by the Senate and sent back to the White House some $300 million lower than when rejected.

The $17.7 billion bill appropriates money for independent government offices ranging from the Veterans Administration and civilian space agency to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The bill passed 74 to 1, with Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, voting against it.

Despite the slight cut, the measure remains $241.3 million above Nixon's original request for the agencies.

Reductions totaled $150 million each for urban renewal and rural water and sewer grants.

Nixon said he vetoed last summer because the bill was too costly. He was backed up by the House, which cast a 205 to 193 vote upholding the rejection.

Canvass of Nov. 3 Vote Under Way

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The staff of James C. Kirkpatrick, today began the task of canvassing the Nov. 3 general election vote.

Kirkpatrick said the job would take about three days and would produce official results. Thiley are not expected to vary much from the unofficial returns collected by the Associated Press right after the close of the polls.

For the official opening of the canvass Gov. Warren E. Hearnes opened the envelope containing the vote records of his home county of Mississippi. Kirkpatrick did the same for Henry County and Supreme Court judges Robert T. Donnelly and John E. Bardgett took a look at the results in their home counties of Laclede and St. Louis.

As if with a single mind the four men turned to the vote in their counties for state auditor. In unofficial returns a young Republican challenger, Christopher (Kit) Bond of Mexico, Mo., beat the veteran Democratic auditor, Haskell Holman, by more than 200,000 votes.

Only in heavily Democratic Mississippi Coity, of the first four examined, did Homan have a margin.

A & P HALF-HALF
Coffee Cream
PT CTN 35¢
A&P APPRECIATION DAYS SALE!
8' O'CLOCK COFFEE
America's Favorite
1 Lb. Bag 81¢
Custom Ground
Super-Right MEAT
CHUCK ROAST
"SUPER RIGHT" 1st cut 39¢ Lb.
Ground Beef "Super Right" Fresh Pkgs. of 4 lbs. or more Lb. 64¢
Pork Chops Quartered Pork Loin Cut into Chops Lb. 59¢
Spare Ribs Medium Size Frozen Fresh Lb. 44¢
Smoked Slab Bacon Whole or Half Slab Lb. 45¢
BANANAS
Golden Ripe 10¢ Lb.
Russet Potatoes All Purpose 10 Lbs. for 68¢
Fresh Corn Golden Sweet 5 Ears 39¢
Navel Oranges California Large 88 Size 12 for $1.00
Delicious Apples Red or Golden 15 for $1.00
Grapefruit Fresh 48's 10 Red or White 78¢
Beauty Soft JUMBO TOWELS 4 for $1
OUR OWN TEA 1 Lb. Bag 99¢
SECOND BIG WEEK OF OUR 10¢ SALE!
We have a wide selection of items to choose from..
SEE OUR DISPLAY!
REDEEM YOUR PLAID STAMPS EARLY
SAVE 15¢ GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 44¢ With this coupon Coupon expires 12-12-70
SAVE 9¢ MILNOT Use as cream or milk 3 14 oz. Tins 36¢ With this coupon Coupon Expires 12-12-70
SAVE 15¢ HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 48¢ With this coupon Coupon Expires 12-12-70
SAVE 40¢ MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar $1.02 With this coupon Coupon Expires 12-12-70
SAVE 40¢ YUBAN COFFEE 1 lb. Tin 83¢ With this coupon Coupon Expires 12-12-70
SAVE 5¢ This Coupon WORTH 5¢ On the purchase of a 17 oz. or 35 oz. pkg. of BIRDSEYE COOL'N CREAMY PUDDING Coupon expires 12-12-70
SAVE 10¢ This Coupon WORTH 10¢ on the purchase of 3 pkgs. of JELL-O GELATIN Coupon expires 12-12-70
SAVE 24¢ This Coupon WORTH 24¢ On the Purchase of 4 - 9 oz. tins of BIRDSEYE AWAKE Coupon expires 12-12-70
Prices Valid Thru Sat., Dec 12, 1970.
*Special Label Offer.

For My Money

It's Still.....
"SIKESTON'S LEADING BANK"
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston
MEMBER FDIC
MISSOURI

UNITED KINGDOM
by
Frank B. Doyle

The United Kingdom of Great Britain (England, Scotland, Wales) and Northern Ireland is separated from the European Continent by the English Channel and the North Sea. The people do not think of themselves as being a part of Europe.

London, the capital lies in a latitude three hundred miles north of our boundary with Canada. The Gulf Stream out of the Gulf of Mexico brings a temperate climate with frequent rains. A period of 14 days without rain is considered a serious draught. In early September the grass is green, green. The density of cattle or sheep in the pastures is double that on pastures in Illinois.

The United Kingdom is the residue of the British Empire, which once circled the Earth: the sun never set on the Empire. World War I killed off many of the potentially energetic leaders and emptied the Treasury. The settlement of World War I on the basis of National origins: the League of Nations organization, etc. lead to a strong nationalism. In hind sight the British rationalize the dismantling of the Empire, saying that it was better to give up gracefully than to resist by wars as the French did in North Africa.

Ireland minus the Protestant North Ireland broke away in 1921. In 1926 complete autonomy was granted to Australia, Canada and New Zealand. Following World War II India, Egypt, South Africa, even the Black Countries under dictator form of governments, were released. Now Hong Kong, Figi, and Bermuda are the remaining Crown Colonies. Bermuda was the first British Crown Colony about 1700 and will likely be the last one. The working people are better off with out the colonies. They were taxed to govern and develop the Countries: building roads, railroads, ports, opening mines, etc. The ship owners and banks miss the control of business with the former colonies.

SCOTLAND

Glasgow is an International airport: that is a point of entry from another country. Edinburgh has a domestic airport for travel within the United Kingdom.

The Clyde, a part of Glasgow has been in the business of building ships for centuries. The Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, the largest passenger liners of them all, were built on the Clyde. More recently Elizabeth II was launched on the Clyde. Labor strikes drove the ship building business away. Only recently has there been "bookings" for building ships.

The roads in Scotland and in England are (nerrow), about 18 feet wide, practically no shoulders, and rough surfaced; frequently the hedges grow so tall and broad that they rub the side of the Bus. The rough ride from Glasgow on the West of Scotland to St. Andrews on the East, facing the North Sea, was through a productive agriculture area. The grain crops, oats, barley, wheat were being harvested. September 13th. Combines were in use, followed by machines for bailing the straw. To my surprise those Scotch Presbyterians were working in the fields on Sunday.

SOUTH WEST ENGLAND

From London to Plymouth is generally through a productive agriculture area devoted mostly to the raising of sheep, cattle, and the dairy industries. 1970 is the 350th year since the Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Plymouth. They were protestors not only of the established religion of England, but also of the restrictions of individual freedoms. They contributed to the kind of freedom we enjoy and to a great extent offset the Puritanical people who settled in Boston.

DOES MOM LIKE "PRACTICAL" GIFTS? YES!

A favorite joke of the Yuletide season centers around giving Mom something useful -- like a broom from dad or a catcher's mitt from a baseball-minded son.

There's more than a glimmer of truth in the joke, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau says. Practical gifts are growing in popularity or are coupled with more frivolous offerings. Favorites to lighten the the workload for Mom in the kitchen are electric dishwashers, food waste disposers and ranges with eye-level ovens. Freezers are popular as "family" presents.

Far from being annoyed at receiving "working tools" as gifts, the Bureau notes, women welcome them and drop hints about them.

There's one important thing to keep in mind about giving this type of gift, the Bureau points out: Let the recipient choose it herself. There are many models available, and there's undoubtedly one that the happy recipient will prefer to all others.

A charming way to give such a present is to tuck a note on a gay paper into a box of candy, a fancy hanky or a bit of lingerie. That way, Mom doesn't have to shop for her own present during the Christmas rush, but can do it leisurely after the New Year's festivities are over.

SAVE MORE at SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
FRUIT PIES — Banquet Apple, Peach or Cherry — 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg. — 24¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
SOFT DRINKS — Cragmont Assorted Flavors — Qt. Btl. — 10¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
Corn Meal — Kitchen Kraft White — 2-Lb. Box — 18¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
ORANGE JUICE — Scotch Treat Florida Frozen — 6-Oz. Tin — 13¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
Tomato Catsup — Highway Thick & Rich — 14-Oz. Btl. — 18¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!
PEANUT BUTTER — Real Roast Creamy or Chunk Style — 2-Lb. 8-Oz. Jar — 99¢

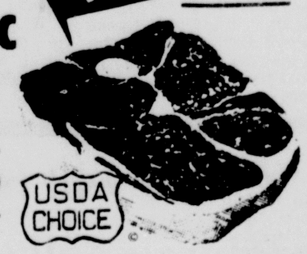
DISCOUNT PRICE!
CHEER — 3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box — 10¢ Off Label — 75¢

COMPARE & SAVE WHERE YOU GET Low Discount Prices

Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice	3 4-Oz. Jars	99¢
Cooked Shrimp	Brilliant Brand	10-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Family Pack	1½-Lb. Pkg.	$1.89
7-Bone Roast	Preferred Cuts of Choice Chuck	Lb.	58¢
Ham Centers	Water Added for Baking	Lb.	79¢
Ham Slices	Water Added Sliced to Fry	Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Vac Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Frankfurters	Safeway All Meat	12-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab	Lb.	55¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Round Steak — Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef Steak — *Discount Priced!* ..... Lb. 89¢ — THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY — WHY PAY MORE?



Top Round Steak or Boneless Roast ..... Lb. $1.09

Low Discount Prices!

Alpo Dog Food	14½oz. tins		29¢
Pooch Dog Food	Asstd. Flavors	15½ oz. tins	10¢
Tidy Cat	Sanitary Box Filler	25-lb. bag	97¢
Purina Dog Chow	Tasty Nuggets	10-lb. bag	$1.55
Pooch Dog Food		25-lb. bag	$2.19
Purina Dog Chow		25-lb. bag	$3.28

Bacon — Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon — *Big Buy!* ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. — 49¢ — (2-Lb. Package - 97¢)

CHUCK ROAST — Meaty Blade Cuts. USDA Choice Beef — Lb. 48¢ — THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

CANNED HAMS — Wildon Corn King Hams — 4-Lb. Can $3.79

Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	99¢
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Heavy Beef	Lb.	$1.37
Pork Chops	Small, Tender Rib Chops	Lb.	88¢
Pork Loin	Quartered & Sliced for Chops	Lb.	65¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway 2-Lb. $1.15	1-Lb. Roll	59¢
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Heavy Beef	Lb.	$1.19

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
FAMILY FLOUR — Harvest Blossom Why Pay More? — 5-Lb. Bag — 39¢

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MARGARINE — Coldbrook Solid Pack Big Buy! — 1-Lb. Pkg. — 19¢

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Peaches — Osage Freestone — 29 Oz. Can — 29¢

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Bananas — Golden Ripe Fancy Fruit — BIG BUY! — SUPER SAVER! Buy Special Pounds at this Safeway Low Low Price! ..... Lb. 10¢

Beautiful Scotch Pine and Fir
CHRISTMAS TREES
Now Available at Your Safeway!

Red or Golden Delicious Apples — Washington State Apples, Our Low Price! ..... 5 Lbs. $1

Shelled Walnuts	Diamond Brand	10-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
New Crop Nuts	Assorted Varieties	Lb.	69¢
Raw Peanuts	Vanco Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Fresh Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	9¢

Safeway Discount SUPER SAVERS!

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Oranges	or Grapefruit Your Choice!	5 Lb. Bag	49¢
Ear Corn	Full Ears from Florida	5 For	49¢
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	Qt. Btl.	43
Yellow Onions	Sweet & Mild	3 Lbs.	29¢
Navel Oranges	New Crop!	5 Lbs.	$1

Assorted Christmas Fruit Baskets NOW AT YOUR SAFEWAY!

WE SELL AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS

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DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

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Aspirin	Safeway Discount Priced!	100Ct. Btl.	16¢
Vicks Nyquil	Our Low Price	6-Oz. Btl.	$1.33

MOUTHWASH — Safeway Quality, Pt. Btl. — 34¢

Hair Coloring — Miss Clairol — Pkg. $1.88

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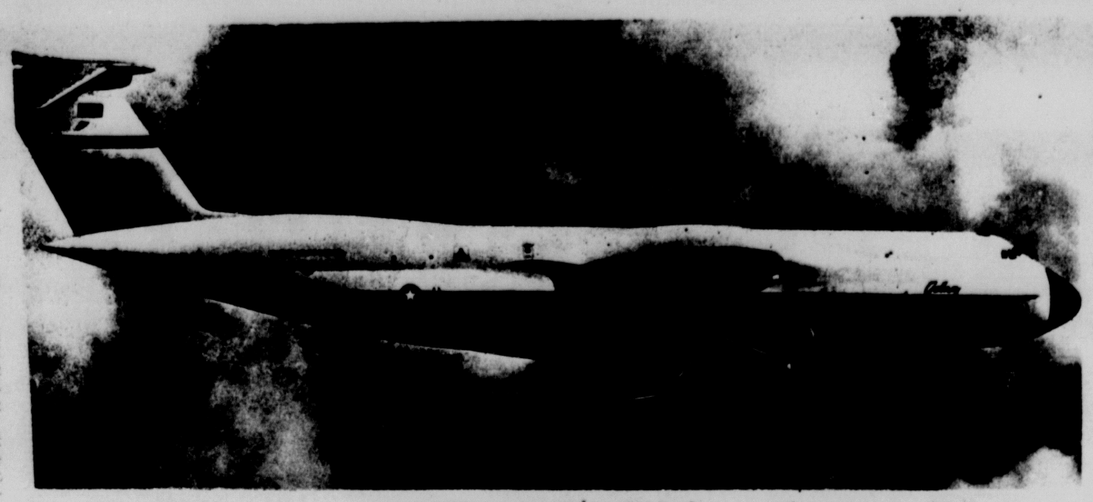
Kotex Feminine Napkins		12 Ct. Box	42¢
Bleach	White Magic	Gal.	45¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine	Lge. Roll	30¢
Melrose Crackers		1-Lb. Box	23¢
Flour	Harvest Blossom	25-Lb. All Purpose	$1.89
Chiffon Margarine	Soft Tubs	1-Lb.	46¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights	8 oz. Cans	6/49¢
Hi C Asst. Drinks		46 Oz. Tins	33¢
Napkins	Northern Paper	60 Ct. Pkg.	14¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



THE LOCKHEED C-5 Galaxy

C-5 Galaxy Jet Transport Called Aluminum Overcast

MARIETTA, Ga. — They call it the aluminum overcast-- this tremendous jet airlifter from Lockheed- Georgia -- the Holland Tunnel with wings.

Its size sends you to the dictionary looking for new superlatives. And its performance promises to remake established logistics supply tactics.

It's the U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy, a gentle giant of ar airplane that will put American forces- and their equipment - within hours of any trouble spot, anywhere in the world.

Tanks, tractors, trucks, helicopters and howitzers today reach overseas destinations by tortuously slow surface transport.

Tomorrow, with the Galaxy, they'll take wings and be there in hours. Not days. Or weeks.

Lockheed- Georgia Company's contract, with exercised option, is for 115 aircraft designed, developed, tested, delivered, and supported under terms of a new Total Package Procurement concept.

In effect, TPP makes Lockheed- Georgia responsible for the performance of all of the thousands of C-5 subcontractors and suppliers throughout the United States, in Canada, and in England.

What manner of machine is the Galaxy? What makes it unique among aircraft? What is its significance to international politics, and how might it affect international commerce?

The paragraphs and pages that follow answer these and many other questions about the Galaxy, the world's largest airplane that opened the door to a new, super- size avaiation age.

GALAXY MAXIMUS, ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES

How, why, and when did Lockheed- Georgia get the C-5 contract?

Open and direct competition with two other leading aerospace firms answers the "how" part, as all three companies battled down to the wire through preliminary final submittal phases.

Why? Because Lockheed-Georgia's proposal, covering such factors as design, costs, program management, and performance guarantees rated higher over- all in the thorough evaluation than did other companies' proposals.

Official notification of contract award came October 1, 1965. At the same time, government evaluators awarded General Electric Company a contract for engine development and production.

The first engineering release went out almost immediately. Subcontractors and suppliers, previously contacted for possible interest, began turning in bids for Galaxy work packages.

Giant tooling pieces, jigs, fixtures, and work stands inside the company's 75- acre main manufacturing building lent a shipbuilding air to the plant. First fabrication and subassembly work followed the schedule, as did rollout and first flight, when, on June 30, 1968, the world's largest airplane made its debut.

The C-5 program, one of the most exacting and ambitious aviation design and production efforts ever undertaken, was on its way.

AIRLIFT ANTECEDENTS

Lockheed- Georgia called upon its long and successful airlift experience with the C-130 Hercules and the C-141 StarLifter to conceive the new-generation C-5 Galaxy.

StarLifter production phased out in February 1968 with completion of the 284- airplane contract. Herkys keep coming off the line, chunk, chunk, chunk, chunk, chunk – five a month for delivery to U.S. and friendly foreign military operators. And, as the L-100-20, to commercial operators.

Through the first quarter of 1969 more than 1,050 Hercules in 39 different versions flew in 15 separate countries.

StarLifters know the way to Southeast Asia by heart. They fly daily across the Pacific, speeding men and supplies to Vietnam, often returning wounded to stateside hospitals overnight.

The do- anything, go- anywhere Hercules take over where the StarLifter unloads at parts of entry, delivering strategic loads onto makeshift runways or paradropping men and materiel where and when they'reneeded.

LOOKALIKES, BUT...

Look at the C-141 and the C-5 sitting side by side.

At first glance, the StarLifter looks like a Galaxy that came off the vine before it was ripe, sharing these features: a high wing swept 25 degrees, T-tail, four jet engines mounted on pylons beneath the wing.

Stop right there.

The C-5, roughly twice as large, generally looks the same. But Lockheed- Georgia didn't simply pull out the C-141 drawings and double their dimensions. The Galaxy is all new, from the 28-wheel landing gear to the top of the 65- foot-tall tail, from the swimming pool- size nose radome back to the tip of the empennage.

Physically, they compare like this:

C-141 — C-5
Length - 145 ft. - 247.8 ft.
Wing span - 160 ft. - 222.8 ft.
Tail height 39.3 ft. - 65.1 ft.
Maximum weight - 316,100 lbs. - 764,500 lbs.
Maximum payload - 70,847 lbs. - 265,000 lbs.
Engine thrust, each - 21,000 lbs. - 41,100 lbs.
Manufacturer - Pratt & Whitney - General Electric Mode TF33-P-7 - TF 39

GENERALLY SPEAKING

Basic C-5 design goals:

1. Meet requirements for an air vehicle subsystem described for the USAF 410A heavy logistics support system.

2. Support U.S. worldwide military commitments by operating in all weather conditions, from established bases, or from unpaved support area fields.

Its double- deck shape puts cargo in the main lower compartment and personnel in the upper lobe. Matching all available and planned 463L handling system equipment, the cargo compartment – 144 feet long including loadable ramps, 19 feet wide, and 13-1/2 feet high – has a total volume of 34,795 cubic feet.

The C-5 isn't payload particular.

It can be 36 standard 88 by 108- inch pallets(two rows of 16 each on the main floor and two on each ramp). Or it can be practically any wheeled or tracked vehicle in the military inventory. That includes the Army's main battle tank.

The airliner- size upper deck has seats for 75 persons behind the wing, with a galley and lavatories as needed. Ahead of the wing center section, 20 others, including a crew of six, have accommodations.

Galaxys will get men (upstairs) and their equipment (downstairs) where they've going– together. No other airplane anywhere can make that statement.

And they can unload over full- width ramps front and rear in 15 minutes or less. The whole servicing bit-- loading, refueling, etc. – costs less than an hour of time.

NOW, TO BE MORE SPECIFIC...

What can the Military Airlift Command expect from its Galaxy fleet?

For one thing, the C-5 easily delivers 100,000 pounds 6,325 statute miles at better than 500 m.p.h. Loaded to more than double that weight-- 220,000 pounds-- it will cover 3,105 miles at the same speed.

By dropping the payload from 220,000 to 200,000 pounds, the Galaxy will increase speed to 530 m.p.h. over the same distance.

The foregoing missions assume maneuvering loads of 2.5G. Under emergency operating conditions, such as wartime, restricted to loads of 2.25G the C-5 can go to its maximum payload and transport 265,000 pounds 2,875 miles. Speed over that range? Again, 530 m.p.h.

Of particular interest is a re-supply mission – flying 2,875 miles with a 100,000- pound payload, offloading, and continuing another 2,875 miles without refueling. After disgorging its payload at midpoint, the Galaxy will take off over a 50- foot obstacle in only 2,800 feet and land in 3,000 feet.

The airplane's ferry range is 8,625 statute miles.

MORE ABOUT THAT BIG CARGO COMPARTMENT

Lockheed- Georgia turned to the computer to analyze existing and future equipment of every military unit that might be airlifted via C-5s. Loading tests at Fort Benning, Ga., verified the analysis using a simulated compartment with moveable sides and ceiling.

U.S. Army personnel totally unfamiliar with the operation added realism to tests portraying loading and unloading under field conditons. Together with the Army and the Air Force, Lockheed- Georgia developed a cargo envelope that has:

1. The size and strength to hold any equipment of an Army division.

2. A pattern of 304 tie- down rings, each stressed to 25,000 pounds.

3. Bright overhead lights.

4. Curb lights on each side to illuminate tie- downs beneath vehicles.

Cargo floor area triples the StarLifter's. Volume is 4-1/2 times as large. Floor structure carries load the full width. Vehicles with axle loads of 25,000 pounds each (or up to 6,250- pound tire loads) can maneuver the entire area during loading and unloading.

GETTING IT ABOARD-- FRONT

Identically sized fore and aft cargo openings give the Galaxy true drive- through capability. Anything that goes in one end can exit the other.

Lifting straight up like the visor of a knight's helmet, the nose opening goes full up in about 20 seconds on a rack and pinion mechanism that also supports it in the open position. One of the airplane's auxiliary power units, contained in the main landing gear pods, or an engine supplies power.

Completely raised, the visor nose clears the cockpit windshield enough to give the pilot visibility for taxiing if required.

Perfectly symmetrical, the design avoids side loads and possible ground interference that swing- nose and swing- tail aircraft incur.

The integral forward ramp, 19 feet wide, extends to truck-bed height or to the ground for vehicular loads. Extended to the ground, it inclines 11 degrees.

Its four principal components: the ramp itself, an extension, seven automatically operated ramp toes, and four extension jacks for support on the ground.

GETTING IT ABOARD-- REAR

The aft center cargo door, roughly rectangular, opens at speeds up to 205 knots (235 m.p.h.) for air drop missions. Two full access side doors, which open only on the ground, and the aft pressure door operate in various combinations for full width vehicle loads, or containers and pallets.

When the ramp is stowed, at a 10 - degree incline, it offers 254 square feet of usable floor in addition to the regular cargo compartment deck!

Two full access side doors open for all ground operation. The aft ramp, 19 feet wide and 13.4 feet long, may be stopped anywhere between its stowed position 10 degrees above the cargo floor to 13-1/2 degrees below.

Lockheed-Georgia designed the aft pressure door so it hinges to the ramp and acts as an extension that contacts the ground. Like the floor, both ramps are strong enough to support tremendous weights-- the 128,420 pounds of an M-48 bridge launcher, for example.

SPECIAL (ADS) DELIVERY

The C-5 is the world's largest convertible-- from airlift to air drop.

Installation of the aerial delivery systems kit will let Galaxy crews paradrop up to 200,000 pounds through the aft cargo doors. The 100- ton delivery can float to earth in four 50,000 - pound parcels in sequence, released electrically from the navigator's station.

Two jump platforms and deflector doors, one on each side of the fuselage ahead of the aft cargo openings, provide egress for paratroopers who would occupy the upper lobe's aft troop compartment en route to the jump zone.

TROOP SCOOP

Sixty feet from one end to the other, the Galaxy troop compartment is about 20 feet longer than the entire Hercules' cargo floor.

It holds 75- aft- facing, upholstered, reclining, airliner type seats. Generally aligned six abreast with a 19- inch center aisle, seats have a pitch of 40 inches. (Today's high density airliners have a typical pitch, or center- to- center separation, of 34 inches.)

The troop compartment

Continued On Page 19

Heartening Outlook

Young Who Face Up to the Future

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

This year, for me, has been above all the year of the young men. And that has made it a most heartening time.

When I say "young," I have in mind an age range from 16 through 25 or so. Some are in school and some have gone beyond that. One is doing a long hitch in the Air Force at a Pacific base, one just finished service in the Navy, another did a stint with the National Guard far from home and is now back in school.

I am thinking, actually, of nine specific individuals. Their homes are widely scattered, from the Eastern Seaboard all the way to Hawaii. Several I've known a long time; a few are new acquaintances; one is still virtually a total stranger to me.

Two I've already written about in widely separated columns this year. One of these is the stranger, the Mexican-American cab driver I encountered in Chicago in late October. The other is a 16-year-old lad in Denver.

What marks all these young men, principally, is character. Without exception, they are stable and solid, gripped by a strongly visible sense of responsibility, a willingness to make hard choices in this increasingly bewildering world, and generally an idealism which is not defeated by that bewilderment. Not one is scarred by cynicism.

All are living in the real world—expecting no miracles of instant change, but in no way blind to its faults and failures and utterly free with their criticism of poor human behavior and of things that do not work well.

A handsome, high-driving Midwesterner has plunged heavily and usefully into state government in Michigan. Two past school age are doggedly helping get a new business on its feet in Hawaii. The valiant young Mexican-American cab driver is weaving his way about Chicago, searching for opportunity he must hope his dark skin will not bar to him. The school-age lads are hitting the studies hard. The man in the Air Force has years to go, but I heard no complaint as he set out on that duty.

I have no poll at hand to show how many thousands or millions of young Americans there are who could be called counterparts of the nine young men I encountered this year either in my home, or theirs, or somewhere along the political trails I happened to follow. But there must be great waves of them. My nine surely are not rarities.

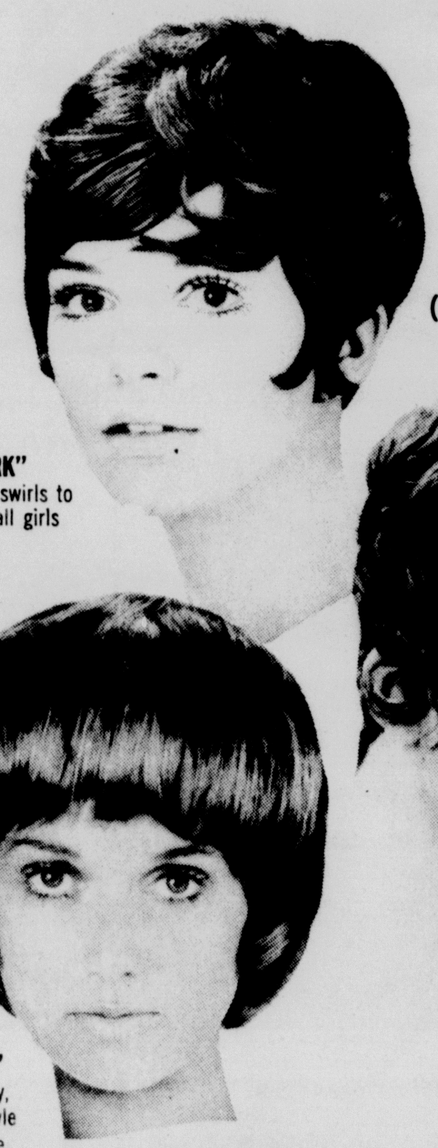
I remember: A youth whose face was an unchanging map of grimness as he listened 20 minutes in a California airport restaurant to Democrat Jess Unruh in his futile bid for the governorship; another in characteristic hippie uniform sitting cross-legged in a tree-shaded Los Gatos shopping center, looking as if he were waiting only for death; some crude young animals from Long Island University in Brooklyn who, in the name of their uncompromising "idealism," were insulting victorious Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (their slightly older voting fellows went for him, 68 to 24).

Coast to coast, where the "drop-outs" and "turn-offs" gathered, their contrived personal ugliness often scarred the landscape as rudely as any bulldozer. My nine men are ornaments of human life by contrast.

We will have a licensed beautician to professionally style your wig at no charge to you. FREE Wig block and wig brush with purchase of each wig.

Thurs., Fri., & Sat., December 10,11,12

(Stylist will be in our shop from 11 am to 9 pm.)



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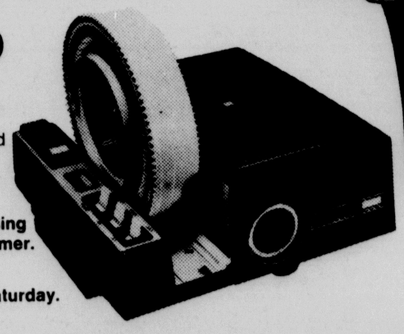

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Penncrest 1000 automatic focusing slide projector with automatic timer. Reg. 109.95, Sale 94.99

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Penneys The Christmas Place

Kingsway

Why Not Charge It At Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Now Open till 10:00 P.M.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

,ncludes a galley that can serve 150 hot meals, and a double unit lavatory. A folding stairway provides access from the cargo compartment. Up front, 15 reclining seats and six bunks in an area just aft of the flight deck accommodate the relief crew, couriers, and troops. This, too, has lavatory and galley facilities.

WHAT MAKES IT GET UP AND GO

General Electric's TF 39 turbofan engine, rated at 41,100 pounds thrust, has an 8-to - 1 bypass ratio, maximum airflow of 1,549 pounds per second, and a dry weight of 7,026 pounds.

A six- stage, low- speed turbine drives the 1-1/2- stage front fan through a concentric shaft. The core engine has a 16-stage compressor, an annular combustor, a two- stage air cooled turbine, gerabox, controls, and accessories.

Engine length: less than 16 feet. The engine pod is just over 26 feet long and nacelles have an outside diameter of 8-1/2 feet.

Reverse thrusting comes from cascades mounted in the fan cowl that turn the fan exhaust forward. Pilots can reverse thrust on landing, to a cut- off speed of 30 knots (34-1/2 m.p.h.). For rapid descents, the crew can reverse the thrust of the two inboard engines in flight.

FILL 'ER UP

Each Galaxy has 12 integral wing tanks with a total capacity of 49,000 gallons of fule, enough to fill about 6-1/2 regular size railroad tank cars.

That full fuel load weighs more than a fully loaded and fueled StarLifter, 318,500 compared to 318,000 pounds.

Each main landing gear pod has two single- point refueling receptacles rated at a flow of 600 gallons per minute. And each tank has its own overwing receptabcles.

By using boost pumps, the tanks can be defuled in 58 minutes and the inflight fuel jettison rate is 1,380 gallons per minute.

The C-5 also carries a KC-135 type flying boom receptacle on the upper fuselage behind the co-pilot's station for air- to- air refueling.

FLIGHT CONTROLS

Conventionally arranged, the Galaxy primary flight controls consist of elevators, rudders, ailerons, and five outboard spoilers on each wing.

Secondary flight controls: wing trailing edge flaps, leading edge slats, ground spoilers, and the pitch trim plus a stallimiter to prevent deep stall entry.

Because of multiple surfaces on all three axes (for example, split elevators and split rudders), a dual system increases controllability and adds safety.

Normally, the dual systems interconnect and either pilot can operate them. In emergencies, both pilots simultaneously can operate each of the systems– aileron, elevator, and rudder-- by taking over one- half of the control surfaces.

ELECTRICAL

Four 60/80 KVA air cooled brushless a-c generators furnish the C-5's primary electrical power.

They turn out 200/ 115-volt, three- phase, grounded neutral, 400- cycle constant frequency a-c power. Twenty-eight- volt d-c power comes from the secondary system and the airplane also has two 5-ampere - hour 24- volt batteries.

For emergencies, one 3.9 KVA 208/115- volt- a-c and one 28- volt d-c hydraulically driven generator provide electrical power

CREW ENVIRONMENT

Galaxy environmental systems will maintain a cabin pressure altitude of 8,000 feet at aircraft altitudes up to 40,000 feet.

In flight the entire upper deck and the cargo compartment can be held to a steady 70 degrees F and 80 degrees F respectively when the temperature is 25 degrees at 20,000 feet.

On a cold day (minus 46 degrees at 20,000 feet) the upper deck will read 80 degrees, the cargo compartment 70 degrees. And during ground operations at sea level (103 degrees) it can be 70 degrees on the flight deck, 80 degrees inthe troop compartment.

AVIONICS

The Galaxy must be able to communicate and navigate under all eather conditions in a worldwide council environment,and according to Federal Aviation Agency Category IIIA regulations.

To that end, it comes equipped with a wide spectrum of electronics gear, as noted below:

Communication: dual VHF, dual UHF, dual HF (SSB), intercom, public address, and VHF-FM.

Navigation: LORAN, rendezvous radar beacon, SIF (APX-64), marker beacon, dual ADF, dual VOR/LOC, dual glideslope, dual TACAN, dual altitude and heading reference.

Guidance: dual multi- mode radar, doppler radar, inertial platform, primary digital computer, auxiliary digital computer, station keeping, and dual radar altimeters.

Other: automatic flight control and autopilot system, all weather landing, go- around attitude, stability augmentation, and crash data position indicator and recorder.

HOW FIRM A FOUNDATION

Continued On Page 22

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IGA TABLERITE
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Chuck Roast

CENTER CUT Lb. 47¢

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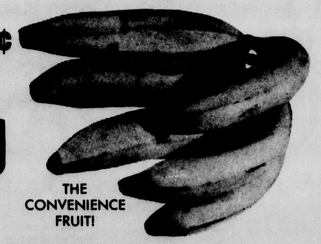

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IGA 2-LB. BOX
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6 Ears 39¢

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PURE CANE GRANULATED
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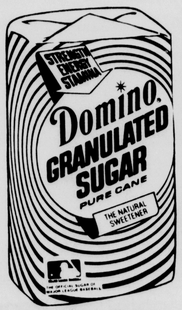

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

In any kneeled position, ramp ends and extensions can be lowered to ground level and truck- bed heights. And the system has three degrees of lateral movement to counteract sides slopes in parking or ramp areas.

A bonus that derives from the design is the airplane's ability to raise any of the four main landing gear bogies individually- much like the stork lifts a leg at rest -- if a tire needs changing or brakes require servicing. The C-5 simply stands, stable and solid, on the three remaining bogies and the nose gear while work goes on.

There is no need to jack up the entire airplane for brake, wheel, or landing gear work.

Crosswinds should pose no problems for C-5 pilots.

All the gears-- main and nose-- can be turned 20 degrees right or left to help counteract winds up to 40 knots (46 m.p.h.) at angles as much as 90 degrees from either direction.

ONE MORE THING

Say the Galaxy takes off from a concrete or asphalt runway, but will land on dirt strip. (And it can, on surfaces equivalent to those on a football field or a baseball diamond's infield.)

En route, the flight eneingeer can automatically deflate all the tires to lower pressures compatible with the landing surface coming up. If you ride a bicycle with solid rubber tires over loose earth, you'll sink in. Put large balloon tires on the bike and you'll make it. It's the same principle with the Galaxy, except that with the Galaxy you can change the "footprint" in flight.

APU SPELLS

At its maximum takeoff weight, the Galaxy will tilt the scales at 765,000 pounds, more than twice the heft of previous military airlifters.

But it won't crack concrete nor mar macadam at established bases because of something engineers call "high flotation." It boils down to weight distribution, and the C-5 does it via 28 identically sized tires on the four main landing gear and the nose gear struts.

Each main gear strut carries a six- wheel bogey in tricycle pattern, the nose strut four wheels abreast. All 28 tires are 49 x 17, type VII, with a 26- ply rating. In retraction, main gear bogies rotate 90 degrees about the struts, which swing inboard and up to store the gear under the cargo floor.

LIKE THE CAMEL, IT KNEELS

In all normal operation -- taxi, takeoff, landing -- the big transport's main deck stands 105 inches off the ground, but an unusual landing gear feature lets it go 32 inches lower.

Motors on each landing gear yoke drive ballscrews that lift the entire airplane up or down. Besides the 105- inch and 73- inch deck height, two other kneeled positions may be assumed.:

1. Inclined forward so the front end of the deck is 59 inches off the ground.

2. Inclined so the aft end is 61 inches off the ground.

AUXILIARY POWER

Each main landing gear pod carries two auxiliary units that provide both electrical power and compressed air for ground operation of many aircraft subsystems.

They're Garrett / AiResearch GTCP 165-1 auxiliary power units (APUs) designed just for the C-5. Each one drives an a-c generator and supplies pneumatic power for: engine starts, ground air conditioning, heating, cooling, and ventilation; air motor driven main landing gear kneeling; and two air turbine motors which drive hydraulic pumps rated at 50 gallons per minute.

Fuel for the APUs, essentially small gas turbine engines, comes from the airplane's main fuel tanks.

SELF-WEIGHING

An integral subsystem tells how much the C-5 weighs, and how all of those pounds are distributed. Transducers permanently installed on each landing gear send signals to a computer, which gives direct readouts.

Information available: gross weight, center of gravity location, and weight change. Crewmen can take readings as often as desired to verify weight limitations, CG limitations, and to weigh individual pieces of cargo.

Accuracy?

For medium and high gross weights, one percent.

MADAR

Like any other machine, the Galaxy pays off only when it's at work.

MADAR — a Malfunction Detection, Analysis and Recording subsystem -- will help keep the Galaxy on the job and in the air.

Like an electronic cardiograph, it continually watches and listens for signs that something's not right. Able to check more than 1,200 test points throughout the airplane, MADAR uses a digital computer to diagnose possible system trouble.

It senses, locates, and identifies any failed line replaceable unit, or LRU, to use the vernacular. Test point readings go to the flight engineer's station through an automatic printer and an oscilloscope.

Matched with each LRU is a series of oscilloscope wave form photographs depicting symptoms of sick systems. When the flight engineer matches live wave forms with one from MADAR's stored photo file, he has nailed down the trouble source.

The oscilloscope's cathode ray tube can display live and stored forms simultaneously and give the flight engineer multiple-choice decision to find his answer.

MADAR will show the errant part's name, location, and part number; the time and special tools (if needed) for replacement. With this information, the flight engineer can check if there's a spare part aboard. If not, he can radio ahead to the next destination to have the part waiting and ready.

This kind of airborne trouble- shooting -- a continual process in flight-- also produces a printed record that goes to maintenance people at mission's end for review and action.

The permanent record comes from sample test point readings sent to the digital data processor, which digests the readings, and tanslates them into numerical codes on a five- digit printer.

ICE AND RAIN, AND HOW TO GET RID OF THEM

Hot air bled from the engines prevents ice accumulations around inlet ducts, and electric heat provides the same protection, plus defogging, for the windshield.

Mechanical windshield wipers and a chemical repellant rid the front cockpit windows of rain.

HYDRAULICS

Eight engine- driven hydraulic pumps give the Galaxy a 3,000 p.s.i. system that operates primary flight controls, spoilers, flaps, landing gear, brakes, thrust reversers, ramps, and doors.

Reversible units transfer power from lightly loaded systems to more heavily loaded ones with no ransfer of fluid.

In emergencies a ram air turbine driven pump will furnish power to operate the flight control pitch, yaw, and roll axes, and the hydraulic driven generator.

In the very unlikely event that all engines quit in flight, the turbine fan extends into the airstream, begins rotating, and starts the emergency system.

FIRE PROTECTION

Should an engine fire occur, the crew has an overheat detection system that indicates the blaze, backed up by a two-shot, high discharge rate extinguishing agent on each side.

The extinguishing agent, take a deep breath, is dibromodifluromethane.

Each C-5 has four type A-20 hand fire extinguishers on the upper deck and four in the cargo compartment, which also includes a smoke detection system and provisions for smoke masks.

AN AIRPLANE OF MANY METALS

If you know airplanes, you're not surprised to learn that the C-5 uses a lot of aluminum, steel, and titanium.

But beryllium and magnesium? And uranium?

Right. All these metals in various alloys, plus other materials go together to make the big transport. Aluminum in structure and exterior skins accounts for about 225,000 pounds. Up to about 50,000 pounds of very high strength steels are found in key landing gear parts, some fasteners and castings.

And trade- off studies resulted in titanium use of about 8,300 pounds, which trimmed more than 13,000 pounds from total aircraft weight. In splice plates, fail- safe straps, tracks for wing leading edge slats, and 65 per cent of the C-5's, more than 2,000,000 fasteners.

By specifying 1,400 pounds of beryllium instead of steel for brakes, Lockheed- Georgia saved another 1,800 pounds of aircraft weight, got a better heat sink, and a material that holds strength up to 800 degrees F.

Twenty- five different parts use magnesium castings. More than 1,000 pounds of depleted uranium alloy serves as counterweights in some of the control systems.

The Galaxy uses more honeycomb sandwich panels-- some all metal and others glass-reinforced plastic-- than any other airplane: in excess of 15,000 square feet of structure is bonded or sandwich type material. More than 1,400 C-5 parts are reinforced plastic.

HELPING HANDS

Lockheed-Georgia has lots of helping building the C-5-- working with firms that provide everything from eighth - inch fasteners to 23- foot aluminum forgings

Wrapped up in one giant winged package, the Galaxy dynamically displays the skills and products of more than 2,000 subcontractors and suppliers from more than 40 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and England.

Wings and landing gear from the U.S. midlands, nacelles and empennages from the Pacific coast, advanced radar and avonics from the Northeast flow to Marietta, where the largest aircraft plant under one roof in the world houses airlift specialists who assemble the biggest of them all.

That plant has 75 acres of floor space and a total volume of 154 million cubic feet.

TESTING... TESTING... TESTING...

Fatigue test aircraft components, eternally groundbound, will be pulled, pushed, twisted, and generally mistreated to an anticipated lifetime of 30,000 flight hours to make sure flying models meet strength standards.

While the structure undergoes physical punishment, aircraft systems and sub- systems installed in full size simulators continue marathon operation:

Electrical power-- All aircraft equipment, constant speed drives, all aircraft wire sizes and lengths, and generators.

Avionics -- Duplicates all airplane avionics, and it sped early checkout and integration of the complex communicatioand guidance systems.

Flight controls - hydraulics -- Installed full scale on a steel frame, this includes the flight station, visor nose, landing gear, and moveable surfaces. The flight controls equipment ties into a hybrid analog- digital computer.

Fuel -- All fuel system pumps and piping for half the system fit into a boiler plate wing box. The simulator flexes and assumes various angles of attack to help develop gagin systems and to determine minimum usable fuel.

Engine test stand -- Conducts engine endurance runs, sonic fatigue, and vibration tests of nacelles and pylons, and engine calibration.

Pneumatic - environmental controls -- In this full size fuselage and one wing, pneumatic and environmental controls systems equipment, ducting, one auxiliary power unit and air turbine motors perform pressure, temperature, and cycling tests.

General Electric also flew the TF39 engine for 20 months on a B-52 bomber at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Another flying test bed is a C-141 StarLifter fitted with an oversize radome that houses the C-5's dual radar dishes and large antennas. More than 200 hours of early aerial testing sped avionics system development.

MEANWHILE, OVERHEAD...

While ground evaluation of static and fatigue test articles continues, an eight- airplane fleet of flight test Galaxys will keep busy through much of 1970, long after production aircraft begin USAF service. Basic assignments:

1. Flutter tests, flight characteristics, automatic flight control system, and all weather landing system performance.

2. Engine qualification and performance.

3. Structural demonstration and dynamic response characteristics.

4. Sonic fatigue evaluation nd total avionics systems.

5. Climatic performance in Florida, Alaska, Arizona, Ohio, Panama.

6. Accelerated service tests.

7. Service suitability and maintenance.

8. Environmental systems, aerial deliveries, and jettisoning.

WHERE THEY'LL GO

After initial deliveries to the Military Airlift Command's Transitional Training Unit, Altus AFB, Okla., for air crew training, the first squadron operational Galaxys will go to Charleston AFB, S.C.

The next squadrons to be filled will be at Travis AFB, Calif., then back to the east coast for deliveries at Dover AFB, Del.

HOW LARGE IS WORLD'S LARGEST?

Air Force crews aboard the C-5 Galaxy will be in charge of the largest airplane ever built, by anyone, anywhere.

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright flew their canvas and bamboo creation for the first time on the sands of Kitty Hawk, N.C. That epochal flight covered less distance than the length of the C-5 cargo compartment, even excluding ramps.

Here's how the Galaxy compares with some of the other big transports from around the world;

Aircraft	Length	Wingspan	Height	Maximum Weight
C-5	247.8 Ft.	222.8 Ft.	65.1 Ft.	764,500 lbs.
747	231.4	195.7	63.5	680,000
AN-22	189.7	211.4	41.5	551,160
Concorde	194	83.9	38	350,000
B-70	196	105		

(Source: Janes All The World's Aircraft, 1967-68)

AND WHAT, SPECIFICALLY, CAN IT CARRY?

Normally, the C-5 payload will go no higher than 220,000 pounds, although under wartime emergency operations it can go beyond that weight.

A typical peacetime load, therefore, might stack up like this:

One D-8 tractor - 41,820 Lbs
One M-35 truck with trailer - 23,115
Three 2- ton fork lifts - 19,900
Three Lark V - 60,000
One refrigerator truck - 41,913
One M-43 ambulance, trailer - 12,380
49 non- crew personnel - 11,760
Troop kit, etc. - 9,0000
Total Weight Airlifted - 219,768 Lbs.

If decreed by international tensions, the following load can be airlifted 2,886 statute miles:

One M-48 bridge launcher- 128,420 Lbs.
Four M-151 1/4- ton trucks, trailers - 16,572
Two M-170 ambulances - 7,526
Two M-54 5- ton trucks, trailers - 70,690
Two M-37 3/4 ton trucks, trailers - 20,080
52 non- crew personnel - 12,480
Troop kit, etcc. - 9,000
Total Weight Airlifted - 264,768 Lbs.

All vehicles carried on either load would be three- fourths fueled. The trucks and trailers would be loaded to their cross-country weights.

With fuel in the vehicles' tanks, drivers who flew along in the upper lobe would have only to start engines, drive off, and go to work.

ON THE OTHER HAND...

The C-5 basic design adapts well to many other corollary missions, offering advanced performance in each. Lockheed-Georgia has identified 100 different missions, as a matter of fact, besides airlift that the Galaxy can handle exceedingly well.

As an airborne command post, the C-5 could accept a third deck increase floor space to more than 6,250 square feet. Airframe and engine design features would provide nearly 19 hours of endurance at jet altitudes-- with inflight refueling available for even longer periods.

It would be, in effect, flying headquarters for a command group in times of national emergency, or when emergency threatens.

Beyond the command post function, the transport can take on warning, detection and defensie missile capabilities and become an advanced warning and control aircraft. Another alternative is its role as a missile launcher, able to release the low altitude cruise missile through an ejection bay at the rear of the fuselage.

With relatively minor modifications, it can become the KC-5 tanker, carrying up to eight 3,600- gallon tanks and a palletized boom control tation on the aft ramp. A fuselage-mounted flying boom would discharge fuel at 1,200 gallons per minute.

Installation of refueling booms on each wing tip would meet three- at- a- time thirst requirements.

Nuclear propulsion, while not around the corner, is much closer with the C-5 airframe, a structure at last large enough to carry a reactor and all of its necessary shielding.

Currently under study is a design that will burn chemical fuel for takeoffs and landings-- and nuclear propulsion for cruise, using dual functions engines.

The obvious advantage: essentially unlimited range and endurance.

WHAT NEXT?

Large as it is the Galaxy isn't the ultimate in aircraft size.

Using C-5 advanced technology, Lockheed- Georgia designed the commercial L-500 airfreighter-- a cargo transport proposed for the 1970s that would take off at 831,000 pounds and carry a 300,000-pound payload.

Although they look alike, the Galaxy and the L-500 differ in at least 50 percent of the structure: different powerplants, landing gear, argo compartment floor, for example.

Elimination of the aft loading doors let Lockheed-Georgia engineers move the pressure bulkhead back. That, in turn, extended the cargo compartment length from 121 to 144 feet.

Its size and low ton/ mile costs will make many new items air transportable. Maybe not pig iron and ping pong balls. But certainly such commodities as automobiles, which historically followed surface routes from factories to families.

How many of which?

For starters, 58 Cadillacs or 57 Lincolns or 54 Chryslers. Dropping from the luxury class to standard- size cars, 63 Buick LeSabres, 62 Thunderbirds, or 62 Furys.

Overseas shipments, just as

Cont nued on page 23

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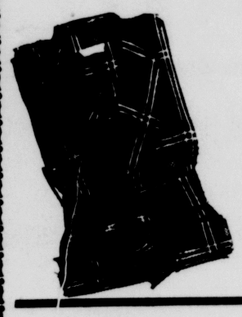

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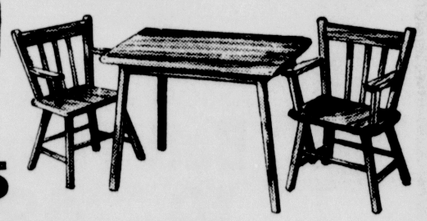

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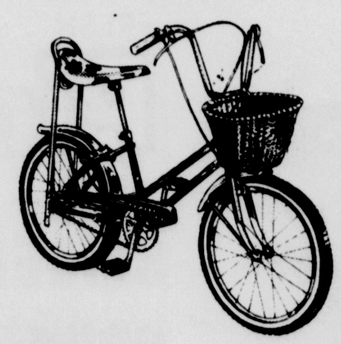

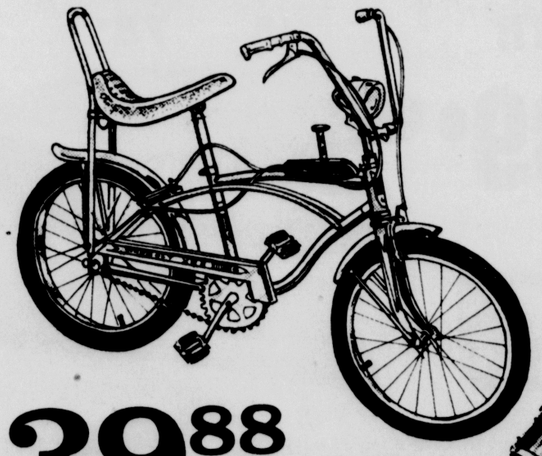

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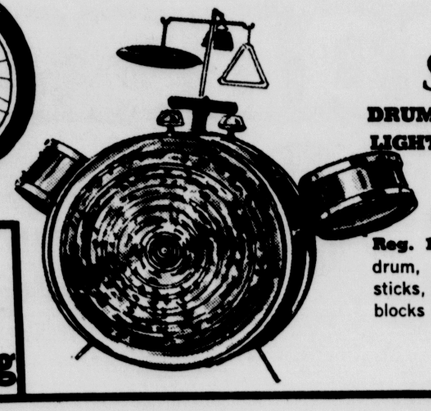

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A Christmas Story

The Miracle at Derrick, Texas

by Luise Putcamp, Jr.

Synopsis: The orphans don't know that the big men of Derrick, Texas are plotting to get rid of the Orphanage. The orphans are busy making Christmas presents for each other and talking about what they'll sing in the town's yearly carol festival. Then little Peggy asks: "What's a miracle?"

CHAPTER III
THE PUZZLE

WHEN TOM finally answered, the words came out slowly and carefully.

"A miracle is something very wonderful," he said. "It happens only once in a long, long time. Nobody can explain how."

"But what makes the miracle happen?" pressed little Peggy.

"God does," said Tom solemnly.

It was very still while their thoughts reached out around the idea of God and miracles. Then Peggy spoke again, in a very little voice.

"Has a miracle ever happened right here in Derrick, Texas?"

Tom laughed, then, and looked out the window. They looked, too, at the dust and the mesquite bushes and the oil wells that Mister Gus Derek owned. Everything was the color of dust, even the sky and the far-away hills.

"I guess Derrick, Texas is the last place in the world for a miracle to happen," he said.

"But why couldn't one happen here?" persisted Peggy. "It sounds nice."

Tom just rumpled her hair. "It would be a miracle if we won the prize at the carol festival this year," he said.

Near-sighted Dotty spoke up. "I heard Mrs. Motherwell say the Orphanage has never won the prize, not in all the fifteen years Mister Derek has been giving it."

"And this year it's ten thousand dollars," reminded Joe.

"Mister Derek must own an awful lot of oil wells," said Ann.

"And he must like Christmas carols an awful lot," said Peggy.

"I just wish the judges would like *our* Christmas carol," said Joe. "Just one time."

"Mrs. Motherwell says the money isn't the important thing," said Dotty primly.

"I guess Derrick Texas is the last place in the world for a miracle to happen!"

"Why not?" said Joe.

"I don't know. It's just something she says."

"But the carol festival is *fun*," said Peggy, her eyes shiny. "It just wouldn't be Christmas without practicing our carol. It goes with the paper chains and the tin can stars, and making presents for each other, and —"

"Why do we always sing O Come, All Ye Faithful?" asked Ann.

"It's a tradition," said Tom wisely.

"What's a tradition?" asked Peggy. "Is it anything like a miracle?"

"It's a thing you do," he said, "like having a Christmas tree, or —"

But Peggy wasn't really listening. Another question was bothering her more.

"Why does Mrs. Motherwell look so worried lately?" asked Peggy. "And Miss Princh, too?"

The orphans looked at each other, and everyone could tell that everyone else had been noticing it, too.

"Do you suppose they're worried about Christopher, the new boy?" Dotty lowered her voice and squinted at the corner as she said it.

But Christopher wasn't there.

He was a thin little boy with big sad eyes that never looked at you. He never smiled, either, but mostly sat on a little stool in the corner.

"He's been here ten whole days and he hasn't said anything to anybody!" said Peggy.

"And he never plays with anybody," observed Joe. "Even when they ask him to."

"Where did he come from, anyway?" said Ann impatiently. "What's he doing here?"

"Where did any of us come from?" asked Tom gently. "Why are we here?"

They thought about it for a minute.

"Well I heard Mrs. Motherwell says to Miss Princh," said Dotty, "that Christopher came from the oil fields."

"Out where all the derricks are?" said Peggy.

"I didn't know they had children out there," said Ann. "Just funny machines and men with tin hats and big boots."

"I heard her say it," insisted Dotty. "The night Christopher came here."

NEXT: Christopher.

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AP Newsfeatures

Fewer Expatriates Will Return to United States

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — A growing number of Americans are quitting their native land to seek what they hope will be a better life elsewhere. It is a disquieting development-- that the nation to which generations of foreigners fled from refuge from oppression and poverty should now be a supplier of people for settlement in other countries.

The reasons Americans give for going offer little comfort. They want to live where life is more "civilized" and where there is less crime and violence. Or they are tired of the "rat race" and want to be where there is more open space and life has a more leisured pace. Some even say they are looking for better economic opportunities than are now available in the United States.

Actually only a very small percentage of those Americans who choose to live abroad go as immigrants. And relatively few of those who do leave for good ever give up their American citizenship. But the rising trend of migration is unmistakable. The number moving to Canada, only around 9,000 a year in the early period after World War II, rose to nearly 23,000 in 1969 and is still rising.

From 1946 to 1970, more than 260,000 U.S. nationals moved to Canada. While some later returned to the United States, others became Canadian citizens. The latest State Department count of American citizens abroad showed 178,000 living in Canada, of whom only a few thousand were U.S. government employees and their families.

Government statistics record an American population of almost 1.5 million living overseas-- 2.5 million if U.S. servicemen are counted. Of the total, civilian and military dependents number almost half a million. However, at least 85,000 Americans who live abroad have no government connections. They are abroad, with their families or alone, to work for private concerns and international agencies or else they have independent means and simply prefer to live outside the United States. Many retired Americans are in the last group.

Next to Canada the country with the most Americans is West Germany, with 220,000. Of these, only 51,000 have no link with the U.S. government. Mexico has obviously become a great favorite of American expatriates. Of the 87,000 who live there today barely a thousand are government employees of their dependents.

Other countries favored by expatriates are: Britain with 74,000 U.S. citizens (39,000 non- government linked); Italy with 67,000 (52,000 non-government); Spain with 35,000 (21,000); Greece, 26,000 (21,000) and Australia with 18,000, nearly all non-government. Japan has 67,000 Americans but only 17,000 are not government - connected.

Expatriation is, of course, nothing new in the American experience. But the reasons for going have changed over the years. Three times in the nation's history a war has made conditions unfavorable for a significant number of Americans to remain at home. The wars were the American Revolution, the Civil War, and Viet Nam.

It is estimated that as many as 100,000 Americans loyal to the British Crown were forced into exile by the Revolution -- this at a time when the population of the 13 colonies was about 2.5 million. Some 40,000 Loyalists-- Tories to their enemies -- went to Canada where they settled in the sparsely populated Maritime Provinces and in an area that later became the Province of Ontario. Others went to the Bahama Islands and Jamaica, and to England.

Although many returned to their homes after the war, the Loyalists who fled were of great importance to the development of Canada. "The loss to the United States was the British Empire's gain," American historian Samuel Eliot Morison wrote two centuries later. The exiles in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Ontario became leaders in their communities and helped to keep them loyal to England.

The Civil War gave rise to another exodus. "Thousands deserted a prostrate South to go to Mexico, to journey up the Orinoco, to live on the Venezuela llanos, to cut hardwood in Brazil," according to Andrew F. Rolle, historian of this episode. "Former governors, generals, colonels, congressmen, judges and mayors of small and large towns all over the South joined carpenters, blacksmiths, coopers, farmers, and peddlers determined to live outside the damnable Yankee dominion."

Some left because they could not bear defeat or else feared retribution from the Victors. Many Confederate soldiers, refusing to surrender, retreated into Mexico and then scattered to Canada, Brazil, Cuba, Honduras, Jamaica, Venezuela, Egypt and Japan. Many Southerners, finding postwar conditions abominable, hearkened to naive schemes for transplanting the Old Confederacy to new sites in Latin America.

For many of these Civil War exiles the going was rough. But for some, exile led to later glory and prosperity. Judah P. Benjamin, a member of Jefferson Davis's cabinet, fled to England where he became a renowned barrister and Queen's counsel. Confederate Maj. Gen. William W. Loring received the command of a division in he Egyptian Army and won the title of Pasha for his military exploits.

Refugees from today's war, the draft dodgers and deserters holed up in Canada and Sweden, are probably the least happy of all American expatriates. No one knows how many runaways from military service are actually living abroad. Official Canadian statistics show 22,785 Americans entered Canada as immigrants in 1969 but only 2,175 of them were males in the prime draft years of 20 through 24. Unofficial estimates of the number of American draft-evaders living in Canada range up to 50,000.

Recent reports indicate that the hospitality of the two countries which have been most receptive to the runaways is beginning to wear thin. So far Sweden has granted them "humanitarian asylum" and provided food, housing allowances and medical care. Nevertheless, the language barrier, the loneliness, the immaturity of many of the runaways, even the climate with its long winter nights, have made the experience anything but pleasant.

In both Canada and Sweden, American youths are finding it increasingly difficult to get jobs. Some have gotten into trouble with the police. Most live in a kind of limbo, waiting for the distant day when they can go home with safety. For most American expatriates, however, life abroad is far from grim.

The lure of Europe for American artists, writers,and scholars has existed from the very beginning of the nation. The early expatriates did much to sustain the new nation's connection with its cultural roots in Europe. Throughout the 19th century and well into the 20th, the expatriates were the medium through which European modes continued to influence American taste in art, literature, education, music, dress, decor and manners. American expatriates of the late 19th century were models for the novels of Henry James.

Perhaps the best known mass migration from the United States was the outpouring of "lost generation" Americans to Paris and other parts of Europe during the 1920s-- an experience made famous by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and their contemporaries. But when the money ran out after the stock market crashed in 1929, the expatriates came home and rediscovered America. And this has been the history of most expatriates.

Yet the odds are that more and more Americans will choose to live abroad in the future. As the world shrinks and differences between living habits of nations diminish, the expatriate will become even less of an odd figure.

What Not To Say To Women's Lib Fans

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — The Women's Liberation people take themselves very seriously and well they might. It's very hard to say anything to them without getting them very mad. While I have no idea what you should say to someone in Women's Lib, here are some of the things you should not say:

"Well, now that you've got your college degree, I suppose you're going to find yourself a husband."

"You ought to meet Hugh Hefner- he's your kind of guy."

"Have you heard the latest one about the woman driver who..."

"What's the name of your hairdresser?"

"I suppose if you take this job, you'll probably become pregnant."

"You women go in the other room. We'll stay here for cigars and cognac."

"Wouldn't you hate to be married to a man who makes as much money as you do?"

"Here, let me light your cigaret for you."

"For a woman, you play very well."

"There's a gal in our office who is as good at selling as any man."

"Hey look, there's a lady taxi driver!"

"Ha, ha, ha... A woman president, that's a good one."

"Would you like to go out to Lady's Day at the ball park?"

"The thing I like about you the best is your legs."

"I met this woman doctor the other day, at the hospital, and she really seemed to know what she was doing."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am, is the head of the house home?"

Continued from page 22

reasonable, might shape up like this: 87 Volkswagens, 90 Mercedes, 106 Renaults or Datsuns or Cortinas or Alfa Romeos; 116 MG-Bs or 128 Austin Healey Sprites.

Jet- speed automobile deliveries mean fewer lost sales, lower inventories, less interest on those inventories, nd lower handling costs. And, especially on import vehicles, air transport lessens the danger of vandalism by cutting out the transshipment stops and prolonged storage periods, which invite thievery.

AND THEN?

Aircraft weighing a million pounds and more are sure to come.

Lockheed- Georgia is studying them right now, in fact.

These megaplanes are entirely feasible, when powerplants of sufficient thrust become available. Up to a point-- -- and no one now knows what that point is – efficiency increases with size. Theoretically, there is no limit to aircraft size, although practicality will have its say somewhere along the growth curve.

But the world's largest title, which the C-5 currently holds, is a transient crown to be passed on some future year to the new size and weight champion.

Chances are it will come from the Lockheed- Georgia stable of tried and true airlifters.

IT'S COMING---
WHAT YOU'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR!

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY- DECEMBER 11- 9:30 A.M.

JUST IN TIME FOR YOU TO BUY HER THOSE PERSONAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Jean Allen's

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Now to Christmas OPEN TO 10 P.M.

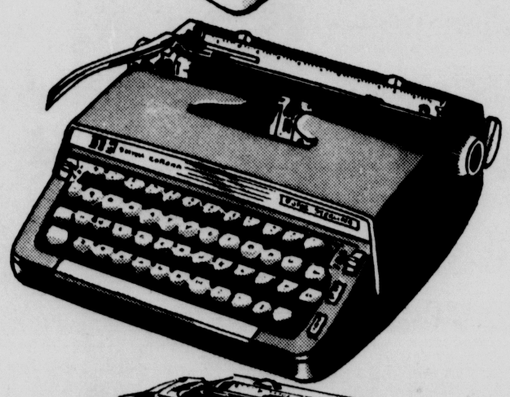
GIGANTIC SPECTACULAR

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

ROYAL
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Reg. 39.95

The top-performing, economically-priced "Mercury" now at seasonal savings. Full pica-type keyboard, lightweight, go-everywhere carry case.



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Save 9.55! The Super Sterling features quick-set margins, key set tabulator, pica-type 88-character keyboard. Carry case. Blue, tan.

CORONA
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

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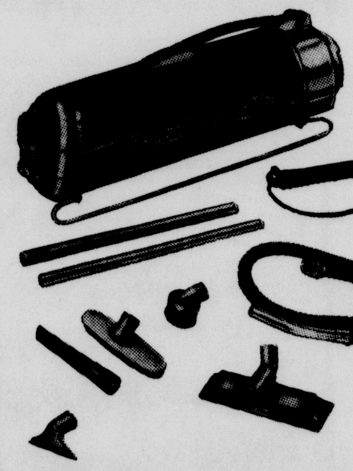
Sensational 22.07 savings on the easy-touch electric Corona Seventy. Ideal for office and home use, makes up to 10 super-sharp carbons. Blue.



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Reg. 34.95. 2 Wands, 2 crevice tools, duster, rug cleaner, furniture brush.

RECONDITIONED BY METROPOLITAN WITH METROPOLITAN PARTS. Unconditionally guaranteed for one full year by Metropolitan.

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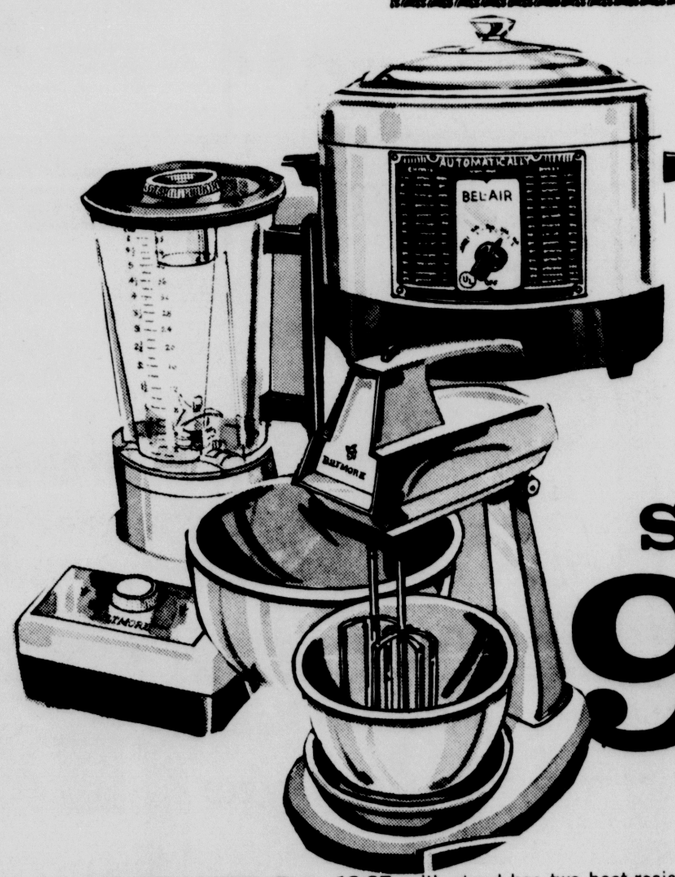
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL in Sikeston, Mo.



3-SPEED MIXER, Reg. 13.95, with stand has two heat-resistant clear glass ovenware bowls. Big double-chromed beaters are precisely positioned for thorough mixing of all ingredients. White with black trim. . . . . $ 97

COOKER-FRYER, Reg. 10.95, brings those going-out-to-eat dishes into your home. Wire basket fits snuggly in chrome-plated outer shell of heavy-gauge aluminum. 5½-qt. capacity. Fire King glass lid. Signal light. 9.97

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Open Til 10 P.M. Til Christmas

Consumer Protection

JOHN GOULD in the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon FAlls, Maine

Long years ago in the town of Brunswick, Maine, an old duffer got up in March town meeting and criticized the incumbent hog reeve. He said he didn't think his term had been signalized by arduous labor. So the incumbent arose and made harangue as follows, to wit: "Well, if you don't like the way I do it, why don't you take the job?" Seeing humor in this tilt, the citizens unanimously elected the old duffer, and he held the job for one term. He was never reelected, because he ran down every hog that got loose, and citizens found that his zeal was an expensive nuisance.

Hog reeves and other "minor town officers" came to mind in the context of the present growing interest in consumer protection. I suppose even many New Englanders who still participate faithfully in their traditional town government are unaware that the system had built - in protection against consumer abuses. My guess is that a vinegar inspector hasn't been elected in years, but that the original statute is still intact enough so any town can, if it wishes to, elect one.

Not all the minor town officers were geared to consumer matters, and not all of them have disappeared. Most coastal towns still name a harbor master, and he is still vested with authority. No yacht club commodore brings his regatta into a strange port without hunting up the harbor master. Plumbing and electrical inspectors are still named, and so is the dog officer. But where need lapsed, the positions lapsed, and the hog reeve was one that lapsed. His job was to round up stray pigs and impound them — both he and the pound keeper got fees and you didn't get you pig back until you paid.

The field driver (probably this would be drover in the Western states) took care of all stray farm animals except pigs, and worked with the pound keeper in the same way. The dog officer is the only one of the animal minders still in vogue.

The fence viewers were an interesting lot, and back in the 1930's I was a fence viewer for a time. I was never called upon to officiate, but I would have received a fee of three dollars per diem if I had worked. Customarily, each town had three fence viewers, and they were a board of original jurisdiction over line fence disputes. When I was first named a fence viewer I looked at the law books to see what my job was, and I was happy to find that, line for line, Maine had more statute about fences than about public utilities.

Today, few towns still name fence viewers, but some do, and there is provision that selectmen may act in their stead if occasion arises. Almost every year, somewhere in New England, two neighbors get into a fence tussle, and occasion does arise. Many a lawyer, reading to find out what to do, has been surprised to learn fence viewers still have authority. I hope their fee is still three dollars — there ought to be some one thing that hasn't gone up.

The vinegar inspector inspected vinegar, and housewives could depend on him for flavor and acid content. The public weigher, usually a merchant who owned platform scales, was ready to give you gross and tare on a load of hay or a ton of coal, and his little slip was good as gold. The sealer of weights and measures, of course, had tested the scales — and all other scales and containers used in trade throughout the community.

If you brought a load of wood and doubted the measure, you could call for the scaler of wood, bark, and lumber, and he would apply his yardstick to the pile and settle the matter. There was an inspector of hay, to certify quality. The surveyor of shook, staves, and hoops kept an eye on the box shops and cooperages, and his approval meant both the right sizes and the right quality of materials. I imagine one of those old timers would have interesting remarks, today, about "pound" boxes containing 14 ounces. And back when almost every farmer sold some milk, the milk inspector guaranteed quality, but as the dairy business changed there was less need for him.

The full list of minor town officers is a long one, and the legislative provisions that created them were liberal. One town would have need for a certain inspector and would name him, while other towns with other industries didn't need that one — just as inland towns had no work for a harbor master.

Generally, in town meetings today, you will find the entire list covered by a generaltiy that authorizes the selectmen to appoint "all other necessarytown officers." If you want your town to have a vinegar inspector, or a hog reeve, that's when you want to jump and make your motion. But I found it interesting to consider that our earliest philosophies of colonial government included some consumer protection.

BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON FROM OSCO

Santa Sends His Best to OSCO!

OSCO Drug

LOCATED IN KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

OPEN 9 AM -10 PM MON-SAT. CLOSED SUN.

Ad in effect now thru

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Don't Wait 'Til the Night Before Christmas — Shop Now with OSCO'S Lay-Away Plan!
You may shop leisurely now and make your selections before the Christmas rush. With a small down-payment, OSCO will hold your purchase at no extra charge until the week before Christmas.

LET OSCO FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

28 PC. SOCKET SET
America Made
½"-3/8"-¼ Square Sockets
$6.99 Reg. $8.99

BANG BOX GAME
When you hammer the nail some care you must use or the boy will go bang and you will lose.
OSCO PRICE $2.99

Veg-o-Matic
As seen on TV
As seen on T. V. Easy to use, easy to clean.
.Dices .Slices
Great for French Fries
$7.77

BOX OF 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS
$2.50 VALUE
66c

20 LIGHT SET
INDOOR - OUTDOOR MULTI-COLOR LIGHTS
Steady burning or flashing. Push in replacement bulbs. If one goes out others remain burning.
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Fire Engine with Bell
• Heavy guage metal • Dome light flashes • Water hoses connect • 12¾" long.
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• Great sound, great action, great fun! Hatch opens — Astronaut appears.
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• Clangs and chugs along
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The Best Ending A Shave Ever Had
Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION
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$1.05 FAMILY SIZE
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Hercules Sr. Metal Trucks
• Tilt cab • Unbreakable plexiglas windows
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Sturdy replicas of the Boeing 747 and 727 feature blinking lights and manual steering.
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Walking Baby
• Walks all by herself
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Play and Learn Puzzle Assortment
• Teach shape recognition.
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BOTTLE OF 100
$2.94 SIZE
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Snow Mobile
• Steering control
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Save on all your toys at OSCO
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SIZZLERS™ Pacific 8 Race Set
With power pit-2 car dual lane, speed brake and 28½ ft of track
$16.99
By Mattel

WRAPPING TISSUE
40 SHEETS 20" x 2½ Ft.
160 SQ FT. TOTAL
REG. 39c
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EKCO ETERNA 52 PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT in attractive gift package
CONTAINS:
• 16 TEASPOONS
• 8 SOUP SPOONS
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PLUS THESE 4 MOST WANTED SERVING PCS.
• TABLE SERVING SPOON
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STAINLESS TABLEWARE
Solid stainless steel alloy — no plating to chip, peel, tarnish or wear off.
REG. $12.95
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CORNING WARE
TRIO SET
Set Includes:
.1Qt. Sauce Pan
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$8.66
$17.85 VALUE

Bayer Aspirin
For fast pain relief!
BOTTLE OF 100
57c

POLLY'S POINTERS

Various Ways to Remove Stains from Piano Keys

By POLLY CRAMER

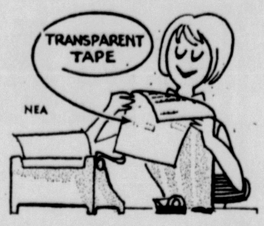
DEAR POLLY—Mrs. M. H. wanted to know how to remove marking pen ink from her piano keys. I want to tell her of my experience. My sister wrote on my piano keys. After trying everything I could think of, with no success, I tried a typewriter eraser and it worked.—L. C. C.

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. M. H. to try lemon extract for removing the marking pen ink from her piano keys as it removes ballpoint ink. Sometimes I have had to use a dropper, from a nose-drop bottle, and let it drip on the spot until it dried. This way no liquid got between the keys. Good luck.—MRS G. S.

DEAR GIRLS—Mrs. M. H. did not say whether her piano keys were ivory or plastic so that leaves us all a bit in the dark. Regardless of what the tops are, extreme care must be taken to avoid too much moisture or the top may be loosened from the key block. I did not have ivory to try these remedies but used heavy, white plastic like that on piano keys and the eraser worked like a charm. Being out of lemon extract, I used real lemon juice, which also worked, as did rubbing alcohol which I tried since only last week I had accidentally dropped some on a page of typing and every trace of the typing disappeared where the alcohol touched it.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am making a quilt that will be set together with solid-color blocks on which I wish to transfer designs for quilting. What can I use to make designs that will show as little as possible when the quilt is finished? I have had no success with chalk and a perforated pattern and I fear carbon paper would show too much.—MRS. J. H.



DEAR POLLY—Often we make a mistake when typing and find it difficult to make an erasure on carbon copies done on onionskin paper. The least bit of pressure with the eraser makes a hole. I have found that it works for me to put a piece of that magic transparent gummed tape on the reverse side of the paper, just under where I am going to erase. Pressure can then be applied and I have never had a paper tear while doing this. This tape is invisible on the reverse side.—F. E.

DEAR POLLY—I suggest that new teachers be prepared with nylon net to remove crayon marks, a dull knife to remove staples, pliers for contrary zippers.—L. M. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas.. and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

VANDUSER NEWS

Mrs. Geneva Kieth, Dale Ray, Judy Yvonne, and Angie went to Clarksville, Ark., because of a death in the family.

The W.M.S. Women of the Church of God of Vanduser went to Portageville for a pot luck supper at the Church of God in Portageville.

Mrs. Maude Mills is visiting Eugene Chapman and W. A. Mills of Sikeston.

Mrs. Georgia Mills, Dwaine and Sue are staying a week in Clarksville, Ark. visiting Mrs. Minnie Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owens went to Ellisnore, Mo., Sunday visiting Chester Owens and then went to Dexter to visit Mrs. Minnie Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Marie Bryeans is in the hospital after an appendix operation.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Verble were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark, Mike, Vickie, and Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Verble, John, Robert and Carol.

Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Boley and Kenny were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ingram, Ram and Tim of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace, Candy, Little Bob and Lance of Vanduser.

Mr. Johnny Burke is now home after serving his term in the Army.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Derrick Duncan. I am four years old, I have a little sister her name is Michele and she is two years old. I would like to have a race car track, farm set, matchbox toys and bring Michele a baby doll and doll bed.

We will have some cookies and milk on the table for you.

Love,
Derrick & Michele Duncan
Rt. 1
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I am five years old and attend kindergarten. I have been a good boy this year.

For Christmas I want a bike, some Sizzlers, a shotgun, and a record player.

Thank you and please remember all other little boys and girls.

Love,
Paul Swilley
820 William St.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am three years old. I have been a good boy this year.

For Christmas I want a shotgun, etch- a- sketch, a song, glasses, candy and a bike.

Thank you and please bring all other little boys and girls toys, also.

Love,
Michael Swilley
820 William St.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Transogram Negotiating Financing

NEW YORK — Transogram Company has announced discussions are being held with a leading European banking institution relative to long term financing. According to the company, the bank already has a substantial interest in Transogram.

Joseph Bruna, president, also announced negotiations have been concluded for the sale of the Chain Link Fence Fittings Division of the company's Southern Precision Industries subsidiary.

Bruna stated negotiations for the sale of most of the assets of its toy division to Miner Industries have been discontinued. According to Mr. Bruna, the company is now holding talks with a large European investment group for the proposed sale of production equipment from two of its toy division plants.

Bruna said, "It is still our objective to consolidate the operations of the company into the leisure products field and we are working hard toward this end."

Interco Raises Dividend

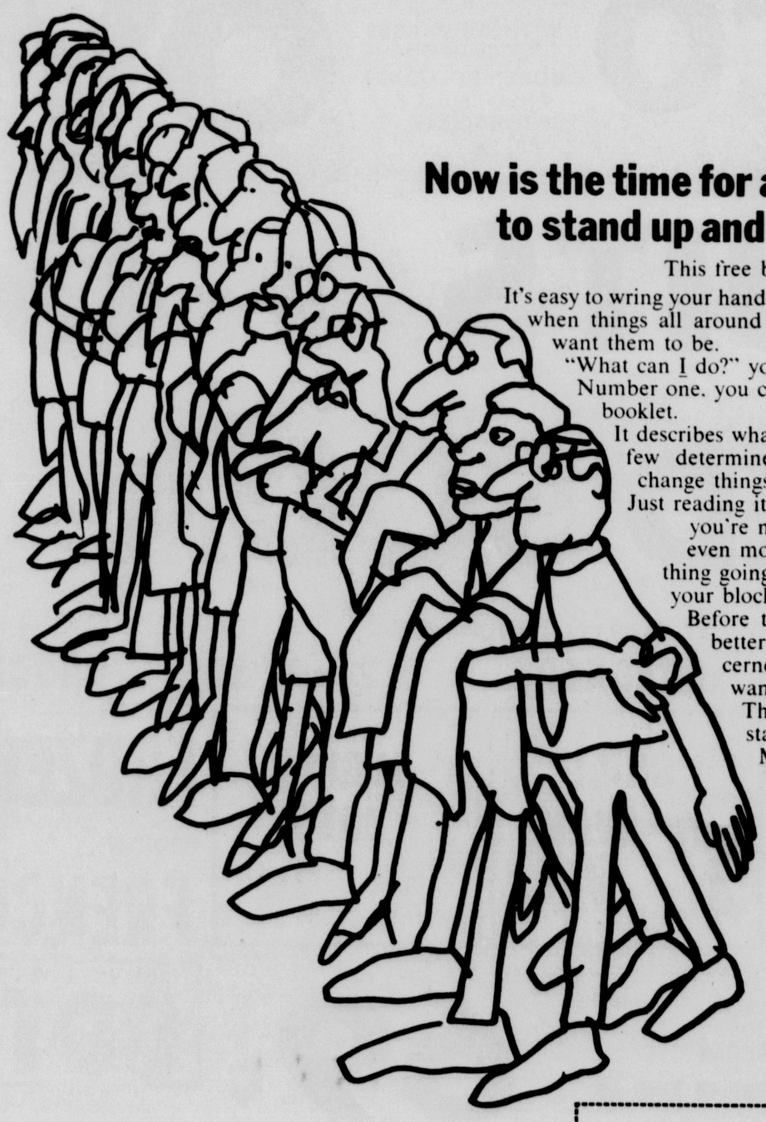
ST. LOUIS — The board of directors of Interco Incorporated declared today an increase in the quarterly dividend rate on ommon stock from 27- 1/2 cents to 30 cents a share effective with the Jan. 5 payment. This represents an increase of 9 per cent.

M. R. Chambers, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said that this was the sixth successive year in which the regular dividend on common stock had been increased.

The payment to stockholders will be made on Jan. 5, to holders of record on Dec. 14, and this payment completes 58 years of uninterrupted dividends to shareholds, and will be the 239th consecutive quarterly dividend of Intero Incorporated.

Chambers said that this dividend increase reflects the confidence of the board of directors and anticipates an improvement in earnings for the year which ended Nov. 30, 1970.

Beer is estimated to account for about 49 per cent of all alcohol consumed in the United States, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Now is the time for all good men to stand up and be counted.

This free booklet tells you how.

It's easy to wring your hands and shake your head when things all around you aren't what you want them to be.

"What can I do?" you shrug.

Number one, you can write for this little booklet.

It describes what can happen when a few determined people decide to change things for the better.

Just reading it will remind you that you're not alone. And maybe even move you to start something going in your town. Or on your block.

Before this world becomes a better place, a lot of concerned people have got to want it that way.

This little booklet could start you off. It's free. Mail the coupon today.

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475 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Please send me your free booklet that describes how some concerned people discovered how to live their Faith, and how it started a chain reaction in their community.

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REELFOOT ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** LB **59¢**

CHICKASAW **BACON** SLICED LB **43¢**

U.S.D.A. WHOLE **FRYERS** LB **24¢**

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB. 33¢

PRESSED HAM LB **69¢**

RIVERVIEW **BOLOGNA** WHOLE OR HALF STICK LB **39¢**

HILBERG STEAKS 10 FOR $1

LEAN **PORK STEAKS** LB **39¢**

SUPER SUDS GIANT SIZE WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE **39¢**

OLD JUDGE **COFFEE** LB WITH $5.00 PURCHASE **79¢**

KEEBLER **COOKIES** ASST 3 PKG $1.00

HYDE PARK **BREAD** 1 LB LOAF 4 FOR 89¢

FLAVOR-KIST **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX 34¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **PORK & BEANS** 3 303 39¢

MYTFINE **PUDDING** PKG 10¢

JERGENS **SOAP** BATH SIZE 2 FOR 19¢

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL 59¢

SWEET SUE **Chicken and Dumplings** 2 1½ LB CAN 98¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 10 IN CAN 9¢

CRISCO OIL 38 OZ 93¢

5%

12 OZ. CAN **BUSCH** 6 PACK 99¢

12 OZ. CAN **FALSTAFF** 6 PACK 99¢

12 OZ. CAN **BUDWEISER** 6 PACK $1.25

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **GOLDEN CORN** 303 5 FOR $1.00

ALLEN'S **GREEN BEANS** 3 303 CAN 49¢

TANGERINES OR ORANGES JUICY FROM TEXAS 4 DOZ $1.00

GLOBE YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB FOR 25¢

20 LB. RED **POTATOES** **79¢**

Schwada Tells House Committee About UMC

COLUMBIA — Physical facilities are a key significant limitation to the full exploitation of the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC)'s ability to serve the needs of the state, Chancellor John W. Schwada today told the visiting House of Representatives Subcommittee on Appropriations.

Schwada pointed out that UMC's missions of teaching, research and service are broad and, to meet them, UMC provides many programs unique to the state and nation.

He said, "This educational complex is a prime resource, without parallel in the state, for serving the needs of Missouri and enriching the lives of its citizens. A key and significant limitation to its full exploitation for the public good is the physical facility that houses and serves the educational programs."

He said that for some of these programs, UMC has been able to generate a large share of the necessary funds from non-state and non-student sources. In recent years, the campus generated more than 70 cents in non-state money for every state dollar spent on research.

However, since two-thirds of UMC's buildings were constructed, he noted, higher education has taken totally new dimensions. Enrollment has doubled twice in the last 20 years and the end of growth is not in sight. The use of UMC's most adaptable facilities have been pressed to and beyond the proper limits for good education just to meet the growth.

The Chancellor noted that information available to faculty and learning, particularly scientific information, has mushroomed. Present problems he said, result in part from knowledge becoming quickly outmoded and replaced by new learning that requires changes in learning procedures. For example, in the biological sciences, instruction and research which should require careful control of air temperature and humidity, but available facilities often pre-date electrical refrigeration and room temperature controls.

Finally, he noted facilities are behind the standards needed to meet the revolution in learning technology and example computer systems radio-television instruction and medicine require new and specially designed facilities to the sound systems and visual materials, language laboratories, team instruction and television.

School of Medicine Dean William D. Mayer and School of Veterinary Medicine Dean Burnell W. Kingrey also spoke with the committee members. Mayer discussed the proposed Outpatient Clinic-School of Nursing addition to the Medical Center. He noted that last year the present outpatient clinic handled double the number of visits for which it was intended and hurt the level of education and care which should characterize a university medical center. He said the new clinic is needed to handle patient visits to train more doctors and nurses to meet the shortages in the state.

Kingrey pointed out that Missouri's only School of Veterinary Medicine was founded in 1946 and still doesn't have permanent and adequate facilities. He noted there are not enough veterinarians in Missouri and that facilities are desperately needed to begin meeting the shortage and to house an adequate diagnostic laboratory to respond to disease outbreaks.

Students from Four UMC Campuses May Go Abroad

COLUMBIA — Students from the four campuses of the University of Missouri may be studying in Europe next summer under plans being developed by the University's Office of International Studies.

The overseas study program is based on academic excellence, on a maximum cultural interchange between Missouri students and foreign nationals, and on achieving both at the lowest possible cost. The program, as it is presently visualized, will be far below the net cost of any comparable program available to U.S. university students.

While the program will offer unusual study opportunities, it will require minimal outlay of funds by both the University and student participants. This is partly because of offers to use existing programs and facilities at little or no cost and because students will be paying their own way. However, each student's living and travel costs will be minimal because of charter flight rates and cheaper living cost available to a large group.

The primary program is a planned University of Missouri Summer Institute of International Studies. The Institute is designed to familiarize both graduate and undergraduate students with the functions and activities of international organizations located in Geneva, Switzerland. The program is being established with faculty assistance from the University of Geneva and the Graduate Institue of International Studies.

Study programs will inlcude history, political science and economics-oriented studies in international organization, diplomacy and developmental economics. Instruction will be in English.

The Institute will be located at Talloires, France, about 35 miles from Geneva, to take advantage of lower living costs and to take advantage of an offer to use a Ninth Century Priory now operated as an artistic and cultural center by the MacJannet Foundation. The Priory has ample space for seminars, study and conferences.

The Institute is designed for graduate and upper-division undergraduate students. Each participant will be selected on the basis of potential contribution and compatibility of his academic background with Institute course offerings.

The basic computed cost--including airline fare -- is about $600 for each participant.

Much of the instruction will be given by regular University faculty members with supplemental lectures and presentations by Graduate Institute of International Studies faculty members form Geneva.

An English language library of basic materials will be assembled to complement English and French language source materials in Geneva.

A total of three hours academic credit can be earned through four weeks of study. The last two weeks of the Institute will be open for independent travel around Europe.

In addition to the Institute, concentrated language programs in French, German and Spanish are planned. For the French language, several already existing programs will be available. They are located at the Institut de Touraine of the Universite de Pointiers in Tours, south of Paris; the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence and Avignon on the Mediterranean and at the Universite de Lille summer school at Boulogne-Sur-Mer on the English Channel. These consist basically of language study, although the Institute at Aix-en-Province also has offerings in art, history and politics.

A BARE-KNUCKLED FIGHTER FOR WOMEN'S LIB!

Bitsy Beekman has contracted to fly to remote areas to speak in behalf of women's liberation and Poteet Canyon is assigned by her newspaper to cover the tour.

AT first, Bitsy resents the presence of her reporter friend, fearing glamorous Poteet will divert attention from the issues.

However, she needs the help of Poteet's expense account money, so Poteet goes along. Unknown to both girls, . . .

A HECKLER IS PLANTED IN EVERY AUDIENCE!

The heckler's name is Dan Krackle and he is a young attorney and pilot. His mission is to follow the crusade and argue the subject with Bitsy.

His tactics create such havoc that Poteet gets into the act to help save Bitsy's face.

What happens next? Find out in the fascinating new story in --

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

Starting Friday Dec. 11th

in the

Daily Standard

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FREE 7½ oz. CHEESE SPREAD
purchase of Mrs. Weavers HAM SALAD
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Bootheel Forecast Shows Above Normal Temperatures

PORTAGEVILLE — Above normal temperature averages and precipitation totals are indicated for the Bootheel in the 30 day forecast for December issued by Principle tracks of high pressure centers affecting the Bootheel will lie along a line from Central California to the Southern Plains and across the Southeast to the Eastern Gulf states. Mild, dry air will be carried in these systems, Paul Pyle, Extended Forecast Division Chief of the National Weather Service, featured in the Fronts extending southward from the major Secondary low pressure developments would then be followed by Fronts extending southward across the central out of principle low pressure centers which are less likely to linger in the Great Plains to the East. Lakes region. This would mean that over the Mid-South under this pattern, the Bootheel would be the southeast Missouri is more likely pattern. However the possibility to experience showers during the of an occasional slow moving passage of cold fronts extending front should not be discounted, southward from the major storms.

Pyle, Extended Forecast Division Chief of the National Weather Service, featured in these systems, Pyle's forecast centers offering several days of open will follow a path similar to the weather as they pass over the one established in November, region.

This track runs from the Great Plains to the East Lakes Region. This would mean that over the Mid-South under this southeast Missouri is more likely pattern. However the possibility to experience showers during the of an occasional slow moving passage of cold fronts extending front should not be discounted, southward from the major storms.

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Chavez Jailed for Lettuce Boycott

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, who used a boycott to unionize table grape growers, has been jailed by a judge who says Chavez will stay behind bars until he calls off a nationwide lettuce boycott.

Chavez, soft-spoken Mexican-American leader of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, was defiant as he was led to jail Friday.

"Boycott Antle! Boycott Dow!" Chavez called to about 1,000 supporters at the Monterey County courthouse as bailiffs led him to jail.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Campbell told Chavez during a 3½-hour hearing he would "not stand for ... the continued disobedience of this court's orders."

Campbell had issued an injunction prohibiting the boycott against Bud Antle, Inc., largescale lettuce grower owned in part by Dow Chemical Co.

The judge sentenced Chavez to two consecutive five-day jail terms for violating two antiboycott orders and added that Chavez would stay in jail until the boycott is ended "in California and elsewhere."

Campbell also fined UFWOC $1,000 for violating his preliminary order against the boycott.

The boycott of all lettuce harvested by non-UFWOC labor was launched after Campbell had issued a court order against picketing last Sept. 16.

Chavez had called a strike Aug. 23 against Salinas Valley growers, who produce 70 per cent of the nation's head lettuce, after most of them signed farm labor contracts with the Teamsters Union. Some 75 growers including Antle, still hold to their Teamster contracts.

Chavez supporters, mostly Mexican-Americans, quietly filled a courthouse hallway and three flights of stairs during the hearing as others stood in a slight drizzle outside. They had marched three miles from a vigil at a church.

Chavez called his strike shortly after the table grape growers of the Central Valley signed UFWOC contracts following five years of trying to combat his nonviolent strike and nationwide boycott.

Since then, he has signed contracts with five of the Salinas Valley's biggest lettuce growers, covering more than 15 per cent of the nation's lettuce crop and nearly half the celery and strawberries grown in the Western United States.

His aides claim to have organized boycotts against non-FUWOC lettuce in 64 major cities, with community supported-boycott movements in hundreds more.

Opponents claim the boycott is ineffective and hardly noticeable.

Metropolitan Life Gives Suggestions About Toys

NEW YORK, N.Y.— No doubt you're already planning for it ... that happy morning when, once again, you can watch your child's hurried little hands excitedly unwrap those gifts which are his Christmas wishes fulfilled.

Secure in the knowledge that your child's gifts are safe gifts, you can share peacefully and fully in the joy and merry-making of this happy day. To help you make this Christmas a safe Christmas, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Health and Welfare Division has some suggestions on proper and safe toys for your child.

First to remember is that your choice of toys be appropriate to your child's age. "While a chemical set may be the perfect thing for a 12-year-old, it can spell disaster in the hands of a six-year-old," observes Metropolitan Life's Safey Consultant, Thomas Berk.

For one and two-year-olds, toys of the "push and pull" variety are excellent. Simple wooden and plastic toys on wheels to push and pull are fun for the baby who is beginning to stand and walk. However, cautions Metropolitan Life, be certain that movable toys such as trucks do not have easily removable parts that can be swallowed or put into the ear or nose. Be watchful, too, of sharp, breakable plastic toys that may be crunched underfoot and cause cuts and scratches. Plastic toys should be impact resistant, acetate or soft polyethylene.

Also fine for those of this tender age are pegboards with large pegs, pounding toys, hollow blocks and blocks to stack. Colorful picture books, too, are of interest to many babies. Of course, cuddle toys are both fun to lug around and naptime favorites, but make sure that the eyes of the toy are securely fastened and can't be pulled out and swallowed, says Metropolitan.

The diverse interests of two-to-five-year olds lends itself to numerous different types of activity. For physical activity, toys which will please the active runabout child are balls, bean bags, small shovels and brooms, climbing apparatus, sleds, wagons, kiddycars, tricycles, wheelbarrows and the like. Fun items for dramatic play include large blocks for building, cars, trains, trucks, airplanes and boats. But keep in mind the earlier warning about removable parts.

Sandboxes and sand toys, dolls, dishes, furniture, dollhouses and doll carriages all are materials which encourage imaginative play, says Metropolitan Life. A wide variety of items for creative activity are readily available. These include all kinds of paper -- large-sized, wrapping, wall and tissue. Crayons, finger paints, chalk, blackboard, coloring books and clay also encourage creativity, as do musical toys, bells, chimes, drums, triangles and the like.

For your child's quiet moments, books of all kinds -- picture, story, alphabet, and number – plus records and simple puzzles (about 18 pieces for a five-year-old; fewer pieces for younger children) are ideal and SAFE.

Electrical toys should not be given to any child under six. Toys of this nature should carry the underwriters' label of safety. Battery operated toys, in general, are safer than plug-in-toys.

Obviously unsafe, for children at any age, are flammable toys and costumes and shooting toys that endanger eyes. Toys that shoot missiles should be avoided. "Even pop guns that shoot corks can cause damage if they hit someone in the eye," says Mr. Berk. "Beware of darts; bows and arrows, dangerous tools, and electrical equipment unless used with parent's supervision. Do not let your child have or play with toys that generate intense heat, such as toy stoves, irons, etc."

Chemical sets are potentially dangerous if misused. Most reputable manufacturers warn against using these sets in any way other than as directed... and without supervision. Most chemical sets come with safe chemicals, but, if not supervised, children may experiment on their own possibly causing fires, explosions or chemical burns. When original chenicals are used up buy only the same ones from the same manufacturer. Tool sets, also, should be used only under supervision and should be the right size for the child. Adult-size saws and hammers are dangerous in young and small hands.

Bicycles, an ever popular gift, should also be the right size for your child. "Nineteen percent of all bicycle accidents were found to have been caused by a bicycle too large to a child," according to Mr. Berk. "The age at which your child should have a bike depends on him and what you think he is capable of doing at his particular stage of development. Some children of six are ready to handle a sidewalk bike, while others may have neither the coordination nor the interest until they are older."

To you and yours, from Metropolitan Life, a safe and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Dwindling Sources, Increasing Demands Trigger Energy Crisis

Editor's Note: Why does the United States face an energy crisis? This article, the second of four from the AP Special Assignment Team, answers that and other questions.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Nov. 9, 1965, the northeastern United States went from dusk to midnight in 11 minutes. It was the first major public signal that the nation's tremendous need for energy had outstripped the ability to provide it.

Since the 1965 blackout, the crisis has intensified.

The nation which put four men on the moon hasn't got enough electrical generating capacity to insure sufficient heat, light and power for its cities. The nation richest in natural resources and the technology to utilize them has not been able to keep up with its own demand for natural gas, fuel oil and coal.

An Associated Press study of the energy crisis in the United States has found:

—The nation's over-all demand for electric power doubles every 10 years with per capita demand growing five times faster than the population. The nation has become so dependent on power that human labor now provides energy for less than 1 per cent of the work done in the nation's factories.

—Ten years ago, the electric utility companies had a capacity to generate 30 per cent more power than their customers demanded. This year that excess capacity has dropped to an average of 15 per cent, a level the Federal Power Commission considers the bare minimum needed to cover unexpectedly severe weather or equipment failures. This drop is partly responsible for 37 major power failures and numerous smaller problems since the 1965 blackout.

—The nation is now using more natural gas than it is finding, a process which has depleted reserves to a point where all remaining reserves are committed to existing gas customers and no new supplies are immediately available.

—Political crises in the Middle East have made transport of petroleum products out of the area difficult and costly and have set off a chain of economic reactions which cut deeply into the potential supply of fuel oil for the United States.

—Nuclear power, touted in the early 1960s as the panacea for the nation's energy needs, drew a heavy commitment from electric utilities seeking cheap, clean power. But nuclear energy has fallen far short of its early promise.

—Many of the electric utilities which opted for nuclear power were using coal. The coal companies found new customers outside the country. New air pollution laws and mine health and safety laws caused cutbacks in expansion of coal production. When nuclear power ran into delays and electric utilities turned back to coal, they found the supply critically short.

The declining supplies of the fossil fuels—coal, fuel oil and natural gas—coupled with increased national demand for power, converged with a vengeance on 1970. This may go down as the year there was an overwhelming demand for everything and an adequate supply of nothing.

One sure sign of the decreasing certainty of plentiful electric power is the decreasing ability of electric utilities to handle unexpected crises like severe weather and equipment failures. It was equipment failure that triggered the 1965 blackout in the Northeast. It was a combination of equipment problems and unseasonably hot weather that caused brownouts and selected blackouts along the East Coast last September.

The Federal Power Commission recommends that to meet unexpected conditions, electric utilities should have the ability to generate 15 to 20 per cent more power than is normally demanded of them. Some utility companies fall short of these recommended levels. Others will barely meet them when new nuclear plants begin operations.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest electric utility in terms of generating capacity, has a 15.7 per cent reserve margin.

"We'd like to have more," said John Lopez, a TVA official in Chattanooga, Tenn. "We would have more if our nuclear plant at Brown's Ferry, Ala., hadn't been delayed by construction problems. We're not alarmed, but we're not especially happy, either."

The Bonneville Power Administration, which serves Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Western Montana, is operating with just a 4.4 per cent reserve margin due to delay in completing new plants, some hydroelectric, some nuclear.

The Florida Power & Light Co., which serves Miami, has just a 7.5 per cent reserve. Part of its problem is delay in completion of a nuclear plant at Turkey Point, 25 miles south of Miami.

The Northern States Power Co. in Minneapolis is operating on a 2 per cent reserve. A new nuclear plant that would ease the situation is ready for two months, but its licensing has been delayed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Electricity's chief rival, natural gas, also is in short supply.

It has been estimated that in 20 years, the demand for natural gas will be 1½ times all the gas discovered in the nation's history. Yet the number of producing gas wells drilled in the country dropped from 3,105 in 1955 to 1,293 in 1968.

The reserves which remain are already committed for future use. There is no gas available for new gas customers in many parts of the country.

There has been a corresponding decline in crude oil production and a shortage of domestically produced residual fuel oil.

Residual fuel oil is just what the name implies—the dregs, the leftovers after a barrel of crude oil has had more sophisticated derivatives like gasoline and jet fuel refined out of it. In U.S. refineries, the leftover fuel oil amounted to only 7 per cent of each barrel of crude oil.

As the nation grew, so did its demand for fuel oil. From 1958 to 1968, the growth of fuel oil demand held steady at just under 2 per cent a year. In 1968, demand grew 5 per cent; in 1969, it grew 10 per cent; in the first half of 1970, it grew 20 per cent.

About the same time demand began to surge, the supply got hit broadside. The Trans-Arabian Pipeline which carried crude oil from the Middle East to the Mediterranean was sabotaged and the Syrian government has refused to permit repairs.

The only other route to the Mediterranean was the Suez Canal, but it was closed down during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and has yet to reopen.

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Veteran Thief Says Most Burglaries Could Be Avoided

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — A San Quentin Prison convict with 25 years experience as a professional burglar says most burglaries could be avoided easily.

"Most people advertise: Come rob me, come burglarize me," Edward Lee Britton, 43, said in an interview.

"Take five minutes before you leave home," he advises. "Look around. Make sure there's a light on. Make sure the doors and windows are locked. Put yourelf in the burglary's place -- ask yourself. "Does this house look inviting?"

Most burglaries are done by amateurs and in about 90 per cent of the cases are unplanned, spur-of-the moment actions, said Britton, voicing an opinion shared by police.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's nothing like a fast game of tennis to loosen up a stiff neck, if you're a game-watcher.

* * *

Girls—if you have nothing much on for the evening, you're right in style.

* * *

That honking you hear isn't from the geese flying

north—it's from winter tourists wending their way home bumper-to-bumper.

* * *

One of the worst things to offer a fellow with a hangover is advice.

One fellow who puts everything into his job is the hash cook.

* * *

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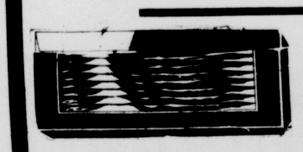

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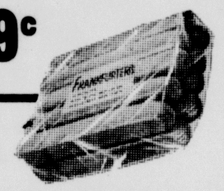

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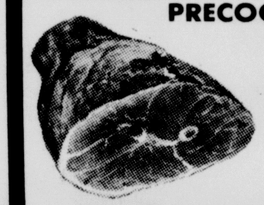

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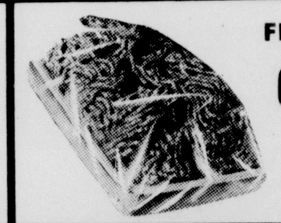

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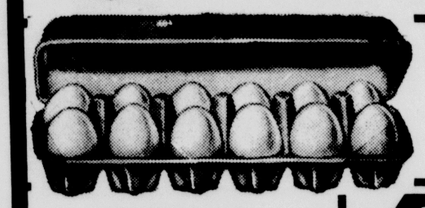

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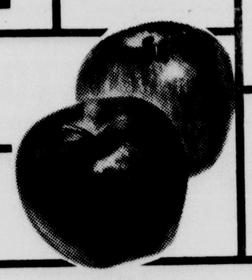

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Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES
Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE
Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies- Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbondated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

ITEMS NOT ON THE LIST

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Francis Brady

Although I have received few poems in the last two weeks, I have decided to go ahead and present a column this week for two major reasons.

The first is that I feel those who have sent in poems should have their poems printed at the earliest possible time.

The second is that I have received the greatest gift God can bestow on mortal man, especially one as undeserving as I. I have become a father. Therefore, I have written a poem dedicated to the infant.

LOVE

I love you as the moon does the stars.
A warm fire glows in my heart
when you give me your smile from afar.

I love you as the flowers do the soft rain
For you come to me gently, over again and again.

I LOVE YOU MORE EACH DAY.

As the earth welcomes the warmth of the sun
I welcome your touch.
I DO.

—Susan Lee,
Junior at Scott Central High School,
Morley, Mo.

"AN UNPLEASANT INQUIRY'

He asked me, "why do you live?"
And I replied, "I know not sir."
Then he asked, "Did you give?"
And I replied, "I gave not sir."

He then looked at me,
And gave me a stoney star.
I looked for what I could see,
But his face was one who did not care.

—John T. Elliot,
Sikeston, Mo.

KRISTINA KAE
(A Child's Song)

A sigh that will awe the wind
A tear softer than a raindrop
And a love that time will never bend.

Crystal child, tender woman,
Kristina Kae will always stay
Brighter than the noon of day.
Passing time,
Gentle rhyme,
Comes with an angel's smile.

Birth has become a hope
And crying becomes a melody
Touched with love for harmony.

Sweet one, golden girl,
Kristina Kae has shown the way
To where the wings of peace lay.
Resting dove,
Richer love,
Grows after a while.

Kristina Kae,
Never go away.

And when the day is done
And a child's song has been sung,
Silver tears will fall
Because I have tried
And have not said it all.

But I will have memories
I pray
Of my small sparkling essence of life.

Kristina Kae.

-Charles Brady,
Sikeston, Mo.

Practices in Steel Siding Sales Enjoined

JEFFERSON City — Circuit Judge Julian M. Levitt in Independence entered an Injunction against the Greater United Steel, Inc., and Joseph P. Simon, enjoining them from using or employing certain unlawful merchandising practices in connection with the advertisement or sale of steel siding.

The Injunction was entered on the petition of Attorney General John C. Danforth and on the consent of the Greater United Steel, Inc., and Joseph P. Simon, its principal officer and shareholder.

Assistant Attorney General Wayne Hoecker, Chief Counsel of the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, said his office had received a number of complaints from Missouri citizens alleging the use of misrepresentation by the defendants' salesmen during their sales presentation. Customers were promised commissions, gifts, or bonuses for allowing Greater United Steel to take before and after photographs of their house and for allowing the company to use the customer's house as a model.

In addition. Hoecker reported that there were complaints alleging that legal documents had been signed in blank or had been backdated. Hoecker again warned Missouri consumers not to sign any legal document until it has been completed, on both sides, and has been properly dated. The consumer may lose substantial legal rights by not making the salesman take the time to complete the documents and properly date them before they are signed. Any salesman attempting to induce a person to sign a document that has not been completed or has been improperly dated should report this transaction to the Attorney General and to the Federal Trade Commission in Kansas City.

LONGEST BRIDGE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Louisville and Nashville railroad bridge spanning the Bay of St. Louis is the world's longest pre-stressed concrete railroad bridge. Completed in 1967, the bridge is 10,170 feet long and was built at a cost of $4.9 million.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES RELEASE OF FUNDS FOR MISSOURI WATER PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It is with regret we note that, once again, the Administration postponing use of a large portion of funds appropriated for water resource projects throughout the nation, including a dozen projects in Missouri.

Of the funds for these projects voted by the Congress in the Public Works Appropriations Act of 1970, and signed by the President, over $101.5 million nationally and $4 million on projects in or adjoining our State, are now frozen in a budgetary reserve which has been established until sometime after the President's 1972 fiscal year budget is announced. What will happen then no one can say.

NORTH MISSOURI. Five of our projects affected are located north of the Missouri River, in areas flooded repeatedly in 1970 and prior years. These projects are:

AMOUNT IN RESERVE — AMOUNT REMAINING WHICH CAN BE SPENT IN FISCAL '71.

Brookfield Reservoir - $59,000- $110,000

Dry Fork and East Fork (Fishing River) - $50,000 - NONE

Mercer Reservoir - $140,000 - NONE

Pattonsburg Reservoir (Town relocation) - $50,000 - NONE

Chariton and Little Chariton (1965 Act) - $350,000 - NONE

In cooperation with other members of the Missouri delegation, we worked successfully to obtain in this fiscal year approval for a number of new planning starts including the projects above.

As a result of this budget move, these projects will be stalled or curtailed anywhere from three months to a year. During this time, costs will increase, flood damages will continue unabated, and the people will be forced to stand by wondering when their projects will be permitted to proceed.

JOBS. As we are all so well aware, unemployment continues at an unacceptably high rate in our nation. It should be noted, therefore, that in addition to the control and preservation of water, these projects represent new jobs, and the prospect of steadily improving economic development in the affected areas.

Furthermore, these projects represent commitment by Congress to do more about the plight of our rural, suburban and urban areas. This is the kind of commitment which the American people are today demanding.

It would be my hope that the Administration, after examining the facts, will choose to fulfill this commitment here at home. For all too long water resource development has been relegated to a low priority position in the Federal budget. Water projects have been subjected to stop-and- go government and frequently are pushed to the back burner while other federal programs, notably those related to our extensive world- wide commitments, are permitted to proceed.

We hope that the Administration will choose to release these projects as one step toward fulfilling our commitment to meet pressing problems here at home.

AMOUNT IN RESERVE - AMOUNT REMAINING WHICH CAN BE SPENT IN FISCAL '71

Mississippi Lock and Dam 26, Alton - $351,000 - $598,000

Mississippi Agricultural Area No. 8, Elsberry - $120,000 - NONE.

Little Blue Channel - $50,000 - NONE

Mississippi River between Ohio and Missouri Rivers - $1,000,000 - $1,340,000.

Union Reservoir (Highway 185 bridge) - $300,000 - $300,000.

Missouri River, Sioux City to Mouth - $400,000 - $5,000,000.

Truman Reservoir $100,000 - $13,000,000.

Little Blue Reservoirs (Land Acquisition) - $1,220,000- $2,180,000.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where was the birthplace of Saint Patrick?

A—He was born at Bannaven, which may have been in England near the Severn estuary, or in Scotland near the modern city of Dumbarton.

Q—Which is the only major language that does not have an alphabetical system of writing?

A—Chinese. Chinese has thousands of characters that stand for words.

Q—What fish breeds on land and then returns to the sea?

A—Grunnions, small subtropical fish, breed on land by using high tides to dash them up on beaches, where the eggs are laid and fertilized to await later tides which wash them out to sea.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie

HIGHWAY 62 EAST, MINER
OR 709 SMITH ST.

BLUE BONNET WHIPPED
MARGARINE LB PKG 29¢

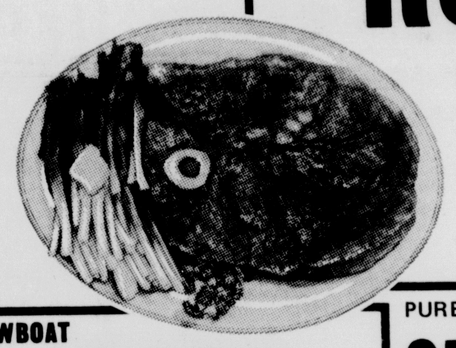
HYDE PARK WHITE
BREAD 4 20 OZ. LOAVES 99¢

KRAFT
MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ JAR 29¢

BAKERS CHOCOLATE
CHIPS 6 OZ PKG 29¢

GRIFFIN FLAKY
COCONUT 14 OZ PKG 39¢

NABISCO RITZ
CRACKERS LB BOX 49¢



GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢
With This Coupon
At Learue & McKinnie
Coupon Expires Dec. 15
MC100375 R15-12-7-70

TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB 99¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS LARGE 40 OZ CAN 29¢

PURE LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB 49¢

CHOICE CUTS
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

LIBBY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00

ROSEDALE CUT
GREEN BEANS 2 303 CANS 39¢

HYPOWER
TAMALES 2 NO 2½ CANS 79¢

CHRISTMAS TREES ALL SIZES

DELICIOUS
APPLES 6 FOR 39¢
210 SIZE - SWEET
TANGERINES 3 DOZ $1.00

QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 79¢

TEXAS
ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢

GOLDEN
BANANAS LB 10¢

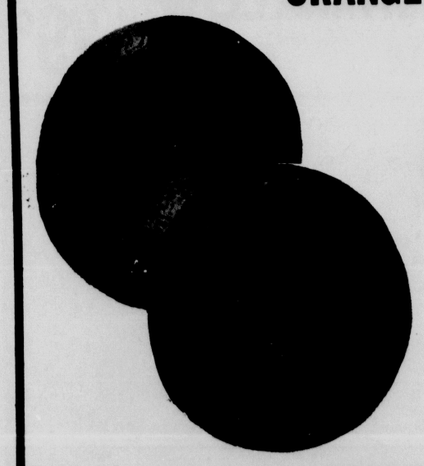
QUALITY BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB 39¢

TENDER PORK STEAK LB 49¢

GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢

JACK SPRAT PINK LIQUID
DETERGENT 22 OZ BTL 29¢

NIAGARA
FABRIC FINISH 20 OZ CAN 49¢



TEXAS JUICE
ORANGES (144 SIZE)
4 DOZEN $1.00

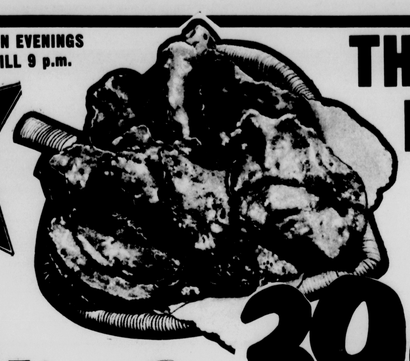
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 LB CAN 69¢
WITH PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE-
EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS

BARKETT'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BIG STAR

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 p.m.



39¢

THANK YOU FOR THIS OUR 12th ANNIVERSARY Sale

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, December 9, 1970

FOR 12 YEARS IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU

SAVE WITH THESE GREAT VALUES

2nd BIG WEEK OF SUPER SAVINGS

BUY & SAVE DAILY FOR 2 BIG WEEKS

FRESH LEAN
PORK TSTEAK LB

FRESH BONELESS PORK
ROAST LB 43¢

SWEET RASHER SLICED
BACON LB 44¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB 25¢

OUR OWN HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 29¢

FRESH LEAN PORK
CHOPS QUARTER LOIN SLICED LB 49¢

ARMOURS TENDERTEST BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB 88¢

ARMOUR BLADE CUT CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB 47¢

FRESH BEEF
LIVER LB 49¢

ARMOURS TENDER TEST PRIME RIB
ROAST OR CLUB **STEAKS** LB 89¢

KREYS ALL MEAT VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.00

GASPAR
CHILI 4 CANS 89¢

LYKES BEEF
STEW 24 OZ CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB 17¢

BEEF, PORK OR VEAL CUBE
STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢

VAN CAMP
TUNA 3 CAN $1.00

KRAFT PURE APPLE GRAPE
JELLY 18 OZ JAR 29¢

HEIFETZ DILL
PICKLES QT 39¢

DIAMOND
ALUMINUM FOIL 2 ROLLS 39¢

FOR CHRISTMAS PLANNING & GOODIES

GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** 2 DOZ 89¢
LIMIT 2 DOZ.
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
$10.00 Purchase Required for 2-$5.00 Purchases

Crisco 3 LB CAN 79¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE
CATSUP 3 20 OZ BOTTLE $1.00

ASSORTED SANDWICH
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.00

TUBBY FLAKE
COCONUT 18 OZ CAN 47¢

DOU MAK MIN. OR REG
Marshmallows 5 OZ PKG 10¢

HIPOLITE
MARSHMELLOW CREME 9 OZ TUB 29¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM
PIES 4 FOR 89¢

GREAT FROZEN FOOD BUYS

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE FRESH FROZEN
CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES 4 20 OZ BAG $1

BANQUET TV
DINNERS 3 FOR $1
W/ $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

WEST PACK FROZEN SACK-O-CORN
CORN 8 COBBLETS 39¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 59¢

WESPAK
FRENCH FRIES 5 LB BAG 59¢

BANQUET MEAT
PIES 5 FOR 89¢

THIS WEEK GET YOUR 12x24 PICTURE W/COUPON

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH
SALAD DRESSING QT 37¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 2 LB $1.39
W/Coupon & $5.00 Purchase

COUPON
save 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 2 LB. CAN OF MAXWELL HOUSE® or ELECTRA PERK™ COFFEE
GOOD AT BARKETTS
2 LB. CAN ONLY $1.39 WITH COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-70

JERGENS LOTION MILD HAND
SOAP 4 BARS 27¢

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE ROYAL
GELATIN PKG FOR 29¢
ALL FLAVORS

FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY
CAKE **DOUGHNUTS** DOZ 37¢
DELICIOUS **BROWNIES** 6 FOR 49¢

IN OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN CARRY OUT OR SERVICE
HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97¢

SWEET & JUICY
ORANGES 2 DOZ 49¢

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB 9¢

SEEDLESS JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 29¢

FRESH CRISP
BROCOLLI BCH 39¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 57¢

FANCY
AVOCADOS 2 FOR 49¢

CRISP RED SLICING **Radishes**
Cucumbers EA
Green Peppers EA
Turnips LB
9¢

SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

COME SEE & BUY FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TREES

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN
LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

HOLIDAY
MIXED NUTS LB BAG 59¢

BRAZIL NUTS LB 39¢

ENGLISH
WALNUTS LB PKG 49¢

RONCO
MACARONI BUY 2 GET 1 FREE 3 8 OZ PKG 29¢

PILLSBURY FROSTING OR CAKE MIX W/Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
CAKE MIX BUY 3 GET 1 FREE 4 PKG 98¢

JACK O LANTER MASHED SWEET
POTATOES BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CAN 49¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT
COCKTAIL BUY 3 GET 1 FREE 4 303 CAN 98¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS OR BUSH KIDNEY BEANS BUY 4 GET 1 FREE 5 303 CAN 49¢

SACREMENTO TOMATO
SAUCE BUY 9 GET 1 FREE 10 CAN 89¢

KOUNTRY KIST GREEN TENDER
PEAS BUY 6 GET 1 FREE 7 303 CAN $1.00

Northern Chief Whole Kernel White
CORN BUY 6 GET 1 FREE 7 303 CAN $1.00

COUPON
REG 89¢ GIANT SIZE
AJAX
59¢ W/COUPON
GOOD AT BARKETTS
EXPIRES 12-22-70

SAVE 36¢ COUPON
PILLSBURY
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB PKG WITH COUPON 33¢
COUPON EXPIRES 12-8-70
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS

REG 39¢ SIZE
AJAX
17¢
Limit 1
Coupon expires 12-15-70
Coupon Good at BARKETTS

KING SIZE REG 89¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
KING SIZE BOTTLE
69¢

SAVE 30¢
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR
5 lb. bag 49c
GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-70
offer # 761-1

SAVE 54¢
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's MIX OR MATCH
CAKE MIX or FROSTING MIX
Good BARKETTS 4 FOR
COUPON EXPIRES 12-8-70
98¢
offer # 761-1

DERMA FRESH SKIN & BODY LOTION
REG. 79¢ 37¢
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK 44¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO
JUICE 46 OZ CAN 29¢

LIBERTY

BY CITY WATER TOWER

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59¢

WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE EXC. MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS & COUPON ITEMS

$10 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO GET PURCHASE ITEMS

STORE HOURS
SUN. THRU THUR. 8 AM TILL 10 PM

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY CASH REG. TAPES FOR 1% DISCOUNT TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
3 HALF GAL. $1.00

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX	3 BOXES	$1.00
VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL	3 FOR	$1.00
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	2 PACKAGES OF 12	59¢
DELMONTE OR CONT. TOMATO SAUCE	8 8 OZ. CANS	$1.00

CALIF. WALNUTS	BAG	49¢
RED DEL. APPLES	EACH	5¢
TEXAS SWEET ORANGES	3 DOZ.	89¢
LETTUCE	2 HEADS	45¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS
BUTT PORTION LB. 48¢
SHANK SLICED LB. 58¢

MISS LIBERTY
BREAD
5 $1.00
KING SIZE LOAVES

ROGERS USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 29¢ LB
WHOLE LB 21¢ LIMIT 3

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	Lb.	69¢
Center Cut CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	58¢
Lean SHORT RIB OF BEEF	Lb.	39¢
Round Bone SWISS STEAK	Lb.	78¢
CHUCK STEAK	Lb.	68¢
Boneless STRIP STEAK	Lb.	$1.69
Prime RIB ROAST	Lb.	88¢
Fresh Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK	Lb.	78¢
T-BONE STEAKS	Lb.	$1.38
Boneless Tenderized ROUND STEAK	Lb.	$1.18
CLUB STEAK	Lb	$1.18
Fresh Boneless Pork CUTTLETS	Lb.	68¢
Hickory Smoked JOWL By Piece	Lb.	29¢
Fresh Economy GROUND BEEF	3 Lb.	$1.00
Miss Liberty Home Made Pure Pork SAUSAGE	3 Lb.	$1.00
Hot Ready to Eat Barq. CHICKENS	Lb.	69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. 43¢

FRESH
PORK STEAK
OR BOSTON BUTT LB. 48¢

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNIC STYLE
ROAST
LB. 33¢

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	8 CANS	$1.00
FRISKIES DOG FOOD	25 LB. BAG	$2.59
STOKELY TOMATO CATSUP	4 BOTTLES	$1.00
KELLY'S Chile or Tamales	3 CANS	89¢

FRYER PORTION SALE

THIGHS	Lb.	33¢
LEGS & THIGHS	Lb.	39¢
WINGS	Lb.	39¢
Fryer Legs & Breast	Lb.	49¢
BACKS	LB	19¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND
STEAKS
LB 88¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON
39¢ LB.

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB 18¢

MIRACLE
Salad Dressing
WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS, MILK & COUPON ITEMS
29¢ QT.

CARNATION SLENDER	5 CANS	$1.00
DAD'S ROOT BEER QUART SIZE	4 FOR	$1.00
JERGENS SOAP	4 BARS	29¢
PET RITZ FROZEN COBBLER Apple-Blackberry-Blue Berry		89¢

SAVE $2.83 WITH THESE COUPONS

COUPON
FAB
GIANT SIZE
59¢
WITH COUPON AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 12/15/70
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON
YUBAN COFFEE
1 LB CAN
WITH COUPON 89¢
AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 12/15/70
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
10 OZ. INST. 99¢
WITH COUPON AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 12/15/70
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON
NESTLES QUICK
1 LB. CAN 39¢
WITH COUPON AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 11-24-70
ONE COUFON PER PURCHASE

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 59¢

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970 | 32 PAGES | NUMBER 243

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Howard Hughes Described As Helpless Invalid; Rival Factions Accuse One Another Of Imposing Will Upon Billionaire; $2 Billion Empire at Stake.

Kentuckian Killed In Wyatt Crash

A Benton, Ky., man, who was an iron worker at the Noranda Aluminum construction site near Marston, was killed in an automobile accident yesterday.

The fatality occurred at 5:20 p.m. on route 60, one mile east of Wyatt, when a 1965 Pontiac traveling east driven by Lawrence Garland, 25 of Benton, collided headon with a 1960 Chevrolet going west, driven by Cleffie Marie Mason, 37, Oran, who made a left turn on route EE into the path of the Garland vehicle, the patrol said.

Killed was a passenger in the Pontiac, Dennis Owen Garland, 24, Benton, Ky. The body was taken to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston. It will be taken to Benton, for services.

The driver of the Pontiac suffered head cuts and a fractured pelvis. A passenger in the Pontiac, Harley Eugene Nole, 59, Gilbertsville, Ky., suffered broken ribs, face cuts, and a broken right elbow. Another passenger, Clinton Tubbs, 30, Benton, Ky., suffered a fractured right leg and bruises.

The driver of the Chevrolet had a broken jaw and face cuts.

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Banks Would Plug Schools Money Gap

Members of the board of education were told yesterday that Sikeston banks will provide loans if the school system runs short of money.

Due to cutbacks in state aid December allotments of school aid will be less than expected.

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty told the board he is optomistic the district will eventually get all of its allotment this year, but it may be later than usual.

Some help from the banks may be needed. Twitty added that the maximum the school system would need is $200,000 to handle operating costs.

The board was told that the state department of education has chosen Sikeston as the site for a proposed $300,000 drivers training laboratory. The facility will be financed by federal funds but the school would provide a four and one-half acre site on which the laboratory would be located. The facility to be used for drivers education instruction, would include a driving range, driving simulators, two large classrooms, a cafeteria and an underground garage.

The facility is to be located just east of the present student parking lot and drivers education and could be used for other school purposes and community events.

Parma Man Bound On Weapons Charge

NEW MADRID — Paul E. Miller, 21, of Parma was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond by magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth, following a preliminary hearing on an exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon charge.

A burglary and larceny charge against Miller was dismissed following a hearing.

Judge Hedgepeth levied $60 fines against three for wildlife code violations, and stayed $30 of each fine pending good behavior. Art Puckett and Raymond Dodd Jr. each were charged with hunting rabbits without a permit and hunting rabbits at night- time. Robert L. Henry was charged with fishing with unlicensed trammel net, and having fish trammel net in restricted waters.

John Harry King pleaded guilty to illegal possession of intoxicating beverages and was levied $60 fine.

Careless and imprudent driving and improper registration charges against Eugene Bishop resulted in $50 fine.

Fined $35 each on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise care, were George Russell Hensley and Genevieve C. Beher. Bobby G. Laymon paid $45 fine on careless and reckless driving charge.

Fined $25 each for careless and imprudent driving were Sam E. Stephens and Eddie Treadwelll.

Speeding charges and fines include Roberta Robbins, $60; Kenneth Eugene Landers, $50; Mark Allen Foster, $45; Roger Allen, $35; William Grafton Harman, $20; and Donald Mack McQuay, $11.

Jimmy Tucker pleaded guilty to non- support charge. Judge Hedgepeth stayed $30 fine, and ordered Tucker to pay $12.50 each week per child.

Fined $15 each on misdemeanor charges were Howard Wayne Powell, operating vehicle with no Missouri operator license; LeRoy Green Jr., improper registration, expired license; Louie Blanton Dial, improper registration; Roscoe Edison Hall, no operator license; Bennie Lee Baker, no Missouri operator license; and Ethel Regina Everett, permitting unauthorized operator to drive.

Minta Ann Garner was levied $11 fine on charge of operating vehicle with out- of- state license while a Missouri resident.

George Shedd was awarded $471.66 judgment against Edd M. Moody Jr. in a civil suit on contract.

Civil suits settled and dismissed include Farmers State Bank against Keith Summers and Nadine Bennett; and Seeman - Monan Motor Company against James Daniels.

Sheriff's service returned nonest, unable to locate in this county was made in civil suits filed by Seeman- Monan Motor Co. against Samuel Hector; and Seeman- Monan Motor Co. against Johnny Jackson.

$248.6 Million Plan Clears House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House passed the $248.6 million capital improvements measure today and sent it to the Senate.

There was no discussion of the bill as it cleared the House on an 89-53 vote.

Then the House adjourned for a long weekend to give the Senate time to work on revenue and other bills already passed by the House.

The House advanced the bill Tuesday and with the exception of a $125,000 cut for a fence around the Lee C. Fine airport, operated by the state in the Lake of the Ozarks state park.

All other appropriations remained intact.

The new version of the bill, was assemblated late Monday night by the appropriations committee based on its week long study of nearly 130 different sites around the state. It includes these major items.

The Division of Mental Health $63,862,127 (an increase of $7.5 million over the governor's recommendation); University of Missouri—the four campuses— $69,825,000 (increased $24 million); Lincoln University and the five state colleges, $45,116,934 million (reduced $4 million); Division of Planning and Construction $20,626,000; Department of Corrections, including the new maximum security prison, $9,565,676; Board of Training Schools $6,407,476; Department of Education, including the School for the Deaf at Fulton and the School for the Blind at St. Louis $6,564,127, and the Soldiers' Home at St. James, $4,319,998.

The House rejected amendments to eliminate appropriations for construction of a Conservatory of Music and Performing Arts Center at the University of Missouri-Kansas City; a building for the State Land Survey Authority in Rolla; the maximum security prison at Steele, Mo., and for a structure at the Soldiers Home at St. James.

The building bond issue now goes to the Senate and if approved there will have to be ratified by the voters in a statewide election.

All the tax increase legislation has now been passed to the Senate, but action will be delayed until the Senate returns to work next week. The delay reduces the number of working days left in this session which must end Jan. 5. The regular session begins Jan. 6 .

And with the approaching Christmas and New Year holiday week the legislature is faced with only one more full working week before Christmas.

The House Banking and Finance Committee, meeting Tuesday in executive session, approved a bill relating to the collection of intangible personal property tax.

Congress Rushes Strike Delay Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to clamp an 82-day moratorium on a nationwide rail strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. Thursday cleared a sharply divided House committee Wednesday and headed for a prompt floor fight over whether to add a wage raise.

The House Commerce Committee, which held nearly four hours of hearings on the proposal late Tuesday, approved it behind closed doors, 19-14.

Then the House Rules Committee, traffic cop for scheduling legislation, cleared the measure for immediate House action.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated at the White House that the administration would oppose granting an immediate wage hike as part of the legislation to delay the strike.

"I think we have voted for a strike," Rep. Brock Adams, DWash., told reporters after the Commerce Committee session. "You're just giving it to management. They aren't going to bargain."

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said, too, that he wasn't satisfied the panel-approved measure would prevent the strike.

He said an attempt to add to the legislation the 13.5 per cent wage hike for 500,000 rail workers—which a union leader indicated might avert a strike—would be made on the House floor. It failed in committee by a 16-14 margin.

Meanwhile, C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, hinted that the walkout could be postponed if Congress included an immediate 13.5 per cent wage hike for 500,000 rail workers as part of legislation forcing a strike delay.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated the administration would oppose granting an immediate wage hike as part of the legislation to delay a strike.

Ziegler also said that "We expect that the Congress will act and that the unions will operate the trains."

Should the rail workers balk, he said, the government would uphold the anticipated new law —raising the prospects that the Army might be called in to keep the trains running.

Asked to comment on the wage raise hint by Dennis, Ziegler emphasized that a presidential emergency board had not only called for higher wages but for changes in union work rules that would help the rail lines economize.

Insisting the two should go together, Ziegler said, "I think it would be bad bargaining to look at only one side of the negotiation."

The press secretary also complained that Congress had yet to hold hearings on legislation submitted by President Nixon in February to handle emergency situations threatening rail or airline strikes. He said:

"Had this legislation been acted on, we would not be going through this period that we're going through now."

Meanwhile, the White House acknowledged that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Monatna telephoned a member of the President's staff Tuesday night to urge that Nixon bring representatives of rail, labor and management together and make a personal effort to stave off the strike threat.

Nixon, it was indicated, has no plan to heed the senator's advice.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the Pentagon has a contingency plan and is prepared to run the trains if necessary in the event of a nationwide railroad strike.

"But we hope it won't come to that," the Secretary told newsmen abroad his plane on a flight from Washington to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, appealing for special legislation to head off the strike, told the Senate Labor Committee that President Nixon "has no more tools to avert" a walkout.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., chairman of the Senate committee, opened its hearing by saying that Nixon had failed to use the powers of his office to make collective bargaining work for the railroads.

"Rather," Yarborough said, "he has taken the path of promoting the interests of the railroads who have traditionally indicated they prefer compulsory arbitration to free collective bargaining."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., responded:

"I do not believe the President of the United States is a party to any conspiracy or partiality to management or anybody else. This is a legitimate labor dispute. The parties are deadlocked."

Javits also read a letter to him from Nixon dated Tuesday.

The letter restated presidential arguments for congressional action to head off a national emergency and concluded by saying, "There is never the right time for a national shutdown. This is an especially wrong time."

Outside the committee, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, said "for the good of the country the Congress should enact the temporary legislation," and the Democrats will be at fault if it does not.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, revealed that the Senate Democratic Policy Committee unanimously voted Tuesday to ask President Nixon to "use the power of his office to bring the contending parties together." He said he phoned the White House to convey the message.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the assistant Democratic leader, said he is reluctant to support the legislation that would "take away the right to strike.

Robinson Should Quit Party View

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today the Democratic Party believed State Treasurer William E. Robinson should resign while he defends his actions in accepting $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the reorganized bank in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Hearnes said the party thinks Robinson should go into court as a citizen rather than as state treasurer. Hearnes declined to make a personal judgment at a news conference.

The governor told a news confernece he has not talked with Robinson since the first published reports of the CrismonRobinson transaction. Asked why, Hearnes said it was lack of occasion.

Robinson admitted he accepted the money but said it was a contribution toward a constitutional amendment campaign to allow the treasurer to try for a second consecutive term in office. It was approved by the voters last Aug. 4.

But Crismon said he paid the money to Robinson to assure more state deposits in the First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Robinson's hometown. The bank was closed last August by State Finance Commissioner C. W. Culley. It was reorganized and re-opened a week later.

Hearnes said in seven years as governor he has never told the treasurer which banks should be given state deposits. He agreed in principle with the Stevenson plan of Illinois under which banks bid for state deposits. Banks offering the highest interest get the money.

But Hearnes said he would want to look closely at any bill authorizing such procedure. His idea, he said, was to invest temporarily surplus state funds anywhere the greatest interest can be obtained.

Permits for $155,500 In Building

City Clerk John Vaughn reports building permits totaling $155,500 were issued during November.

The largest permit was to Memorial Service Contract Co. for $35,000. The company is remodeling at 426 North Main.

Other permits were:

Heritage Homes, 613 Dempster, three bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Eldon Ziegenhorn, South Stoddard, store, $4,000.

Recovery Inc., 321 Alabama, three bedroom frame, $8,000.

E. C. Robinson, 812 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

E. C. Robinson, 816 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

Steve Zaharopoulas, 511 Greer, addition to store, $15,000.

Clarence Bright, 852 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $11,000.

Collins Bros., three bedroom brick veneer, $20,000.

Frank Ferrell, Lee St., three bedroom frame, $5,000.

Kenneth Dement, David Blvd., three bedroom brick veneer, $18,000.

Eldon Ziegenhorn, South Stoddard, store, $1,500.

A. B. Ziegenhorn, 127 Smith, Warehouse, $4,000.

During the Second World War, Marines were stationed aboard more than 500 ships of the U. S. Navy.

NEW MADRID MUNICIPAL LIGHT AND POWER employes, Pete Taylor, left, and Jim Morgan install Christmas decorations in downtown Main Street. This is one of the new Christmas decorations purchased by the Chamber of Commerce.

Club Sells Yule Trees, Fruit Cake

President Pat Lea last night, announced the Kiwanis club had opened the Christmas tree lot at American Legion Park and a fruit cake sale.

The club program was a group from Little Theater cast for the play, "Odd Couple," consisting of Don Stephens, Sandy York, Jim Wenneker, Hazel Williams and Hope Terrell. The play will be presented Thursday through Saturday nights at the junior high school.

The president announced that the program next Tuesday would be a ladies night at the Ramada Inn with the Sikeston high school choir furnishing the program.

Two Put on Probation on Theft Charge

NEW MADRID —L.V. Thorp and John L. Davis were granted probation Tuesday in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland, after receiving two-year sentences each in the department of corrections.

Thorp and Davis had pleaded guilty Sept 22 to robbery of $55 cash from Sims Connor April 2.

Motion to vacate sentence andjudgment filed by Robert Moreland was overruled. Moreland was sentenced Jan. 1 to four years on grand larceny charge.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident against Russell James Chanley was dismissed upon payment of $26 costs.

Judgements awarded include $2,250 to Jo Ann Gardner against Malinda Teal, Charles C. Hatley and Jennie Lee Hatley, for personal injuries received June 14, 1969 from a motorized golf cart.

Bert and Carlan Femmer received $152.50 judgment against Alvin and Eunice Bobo for back rent. Commercial Credit Corp. was granted judgment for possession of 1969 Shelby 60-foot mobile from James L. and Sheilia Tittle.

Tony L.Vaughn was divorced from Christine Vaughn. RolaSparks was granted a divorce from Dean Ford Sparks. Her former name of Ford was restored.

Amphinian tanks, known as 'aligator tanks', were used by Marines as early as 1924.

Seventy-nine Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of valor performed during World War II.

Burglars Take Two Machines And Radio

MOREHOUSE — An calculating and check writer machine and a portable radio were stolen in a breakin last night or early this morning, according to Willis Smallen, employe at Imperial Floor Coverings.

Smallen said the breakin was discovered after 7:30 a.m. today by co- owners, R. E. Hartlein and Gene Ditto. He said entry was gained through the back door.

File cabinets were damaged. Smallen said the breakin occurred between 5:30 p.m. yesterday and 7:30 a.m. today.

$5 Ceiling On Gifts for City Employes

To prevent conflict of interest problems, governments establish rules on type of Christmas gifts which public employes can accept.

A check was made with City Manager W. Raymert Miller this morning to see if Sikeston has such rules.

The city manager said there was nothing concrete but "I have spread the word around they should not accept gifts of very much value."

A $5 ceiling is used by many cities on Yule gifts.

Three Bound Over in Twin Burglary

NEW MADRID — Three Portageville youths, Billy Blanchard, Mike Foster and J. C. Walls were bound over to circuit court on felony charges after waiving preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth. Bonds of $5,000 each on all harges are in force.

Blanchard is charged with two counts of burglary and larceny and assault. Foster and Walls face one charge of burglary and larceny and assault.

Charges against the trio stem from the Nov. 24 double burglary of Ray's Standard service station at highway 162 and Portageville Interstate 55 overpass.

Jerry Wayne Tinnin is complainant on the assault charge. He was reported by authorites to have known about the station burglary.

Morehouse Man Bound Over On Rape Charge

NEW MADRID - Roger Laminack of Morehouse Tuesday was bound over to circuit court on a statutory rape charge following preliminary hearing before a magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth. Bond of $1,000 was continued by Judge Hedgepeth.

Fire Destroys Storage Shed

MOREHOUSE - A storage shed owned by Bill Ellis was destroyed by fire at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

The shed, behind Ellis' home, caught fire when flames from a trash barrel spread, he said.

Hearnes Puts Hike Up to Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he thought his special legislative session call was broad enough so money could be appropriated for a $50 a month pay increase for merit system employes.

Some 700 of them jammed the capitol Tuesday and at one point pinned the governor in a mass of about 200 persons in a capitol corridor for a question and answer session. He told his questioners then it was up to the Legislature and the merit system administrators.

Hearnes called a special televised news conference today because, he said, he had not had a formal news session for some time.

He said he was pleased on the whole with the work of the Missouri House this time, especially the fact the income tax increase bill carried enough votes to make the measure effective Jan. 1.

But, he said, he would rather the House had stuck to his original tax rate schedule on individual incomes. Had those rates been retained and been incorporated in the other improvements made by the House, he said, it would have been "a tremendously good bill."

He said he would not make a guess as to how much the changed bill, as passed by the House, would produce. He has asked the revenue department to run the rates through a computer to come up with a reasonably close figure.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, who handled the income tax bill in the House, suggested the bill would produce something over $45 million in invidual income tax increases and about $27 million increase in corporate income taxes.

The corporate income tax rate of 5 per cent, as recommended by the governor, was not changed in the House.

But the individual income tax boost envisioned by the original administration bill was to have produced an estimated $68.6 million.

Hearnes had asked for an individual income tax range of 2 per cent to 6 per cent. But the House reduced the lower rate to 1.5 per cent in what he said was an effort to help the little man.

Going back to his confrontation Tuesday by the mass of merit system employes, Hearnes said he told them if they had worked as hard at getting the income tax bill passed in the April referendum election as they now are working for a pay raise for themselves, they already would have received more money.

He said of Monday's indictment of State Treasurer William E. Robinson that he believed the Democratic Party would prefer that Robinson resign as state treasurer and defend himself in court as a citizen.

Robinson was charged with using state money for personal profit in accepting a $2,500 amount from James B. Crismon president of the First State Bank of Bonne Terre.

Crismon said it was a payment to assure greater state deposits in the Bonne Terre bank. Robinson insisted it was a campaign contribution.

Hearnes said that in almost seven years as governor he has never told the treasurer to put any state money in any particular bank.

Hearnes said what he wants is that any temporary surplus state funds be put out at interest.

The group was predominantly workers from state mental hospitals but employes of the Corrections Department and Welfare Division also were present.

Arthur O. Hamm, president of the Missouri State Council 72, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes AFL-CIO said workers were asking for $50 a month across the board for everyone under the state merit system.

"Many of these people are working eight hours a day, but still qualify for surplus commodities and welfare," Hamm said. "Starting salary is $276 for most of them and $290 for state hospital attendants."

Hamm said "these people cannot understand how the state can pay $250 million for capital improvements when they are not making a living wage," he said.

News Briefs

Volunteer Army Discussed

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said today he is "now definitely certain that an all-volunteer army would be impossible before we pull our troops out of Vietnam."

He added that he was "guardedly optimistic about the chances of a volunteer force after the Vietnam War."

Tarr arrived Tuesday in Vietnam to talk with U.S. servicemen about their "attitudes, motivation, their hopes, their problems, particularly as they relate to the feasibility of a volunteer armed force."

Tarr said bad weather so far had prevented him from seeing "as many troops in the field as I would have liked to." But he said he found morale "generally good compared to my own experience in World War II."

Tarr will continue visiting troops in the field through Friday. He leaves for Manila on Saturday.

He said in his fact-finding tour he is "looking at areas which would have to be improved to make the armed forces an attractive career."

Kidnaped Envoy Writes

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The kidnaped Swiss ambassador reported in a letter today that he was in good health and being treated well and hoped the Brazilian government would do whatever necessary to free him from the terrorists.

The Swiss Embassy confirmed the letter is in the handwriting of Ambassador Giovannia E. Bucher. The letter is dated Tuesday.

The government announced it was awaiting a letter and a list of prisoners the kidnapers want freed before beginning negotiations.

The Rio newspaper O Globo, whose account was in part denied, said the terrorists demanded the release of 70 political prisoners. The newspaper added the demand was contained in a manifesto found Tuesday night in a church along with a handwritten letter from Bucher. The government denied at that time it had such a letter.

Dayan on Way to U.S.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan left for the United States today for discussions that could determine whether Israel returns to peace talks with Egypt and Jordan.

Staples Heads Ponderosa

CHARLESTON — George Staples Jr., has been elected president and chairman of the board of Ponderosa Inc., at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

The company began as a Montana corporation, became Terrace Lawn Memorial until it was purchased by Ponderosa Homes, a Delaware corporation.

Staples said operations will be moved to the Pierrre - Laclede Towers in Clayton.

The firm, according to Staples has authorized shares of 10,000,000, with approximately 4,000,000 shares outstanding.

The corporation owns a Ramada Inn at Cocoa Beach, Fla., trailer parks, and business and industrial sites.

Staples said the company plans to enter the investment business.

Other officers and board members are George Hargraves, Mt. Vernon, Ill., vice president and director; Freeman Wolfe, Granite City, treasurer and director; Charles Smithpeters, Mt. Vernon, secretary and director; William Strickfaden, Denver; Deam A. Lathrop, and Frank Feltmeier, both of Mt. Vernon, directors.

Staples was the developer of Kingsway Plaza Mall and is its president and board chairman. He is president of Staples Real Estate and Loan Company, Inland Construction Company and Tri- State Steel Builders, Inc., all of Charleston.

George Staples Jr.

Weather

RAIN

Partly cloudy through tonight; wind southerly 8-15; low tonight in the 40s; winds becoming light northerly, Thursday increasing cloudiness with slight chance of rain, high Thursday in the 50s; probability of precipitation Thursday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A period of showers on Friday will give way to fair and mild weather over the weekend; highs will range in the 60s; lows will range in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. todlay were 51 and 41 degrees.

Sunset today.... .... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:00 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....4:50 a.m.
Full Moon.. ..... Dec. 12

The planet Saturn is the bright "Star" seen nearest the moon tonight and tomorrow night. Saturn will be prominent in the evening sky until early in April.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, December 9, 1970 — Casanova pledges undying love to a pretty lady.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If your friends complain that you have done little for them, when you think you have done a great deal, their complaints probably are due to the fact that you have done the things for them you want to do, and not those they want you to do.

* * *

Let's talk some common sense about a matter that in the ensuing months will become a fanatical subject- that is whether or not Sikeston should have liquor by the drink. Anyone who publicly favors liquor by the drink stands a good chance of having his morality questioned when in reality it is not a moral issue.

People who wave the banner of alcoholism to voice their opinion should review their fanaticism and look at the other side of the coin. An individual decides for hinself whether or not he wishes to indulge, or over-indulge in drink, and those who do drink will readily tell you their liquor consumption is to no degree dictated by whether or not there are liquor by the drink establishments available.

Everyone realizes there is more than an abundant supply of liquor in the city now and unless the law changes (remember the chaos, and turbulance caused by prohibition) there will always be more than enough liquor on hand to meet the demand.

Another factor merits consideration and that is the amount of revenue (dollars spent) that would be released into the city's economy - not merely from the purchase of a mixed drink, but every business, with few exceptions, would gain to some degree. Presently a considerable amount of money leaves Sikeston, because of the lack of liquor by the drink clubs.

Will crime increase? Our good friend John Dennis, the sheriff, tells us he has less trouble and less law violations with liquor by the drink establishments than he does with beer taverns.

He explains proprietors of bar liquor places tend to take more care in running their businesses "because they have more invested."

Sgt. Leonard Campbell of the Sikeston police department said liquor by the drink businesses tend to put the lower class "flea drinking dumps" out of business "because of better facilities."

A check into police records show a substantial number of police calls stem from beer tavern fracuses.

* * *

Mr. Carl. L. Klein, who is Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, remarked, "We shall pursue water pollution control and abatement, not just by knocking heads, but by working together with the states in tracking down, identifying, and eradicating the sources of water pollution wherever they exist, whether they be in the private or public sector, We can no longer afford the attitude of yesterday which allowed the dumping of polluted materials in our lakes, rivers, or streams because 'nobody will know the difference.' The difference is now apparent for all to see."

* * *

CREDIT CARD COSTS

Thanks to a new federal law, the public will have a little more protection in this burgeoning business of credit cards.

Banks, gasoline companies, stores and other issuers of credit cards will no longer be permitted to mail out unsolicited cards in scatter- gun fashion. Under the new law, issuers may send cards only to fill a specific request from a customer or to renew a card already held.

The law also limits an individual's liability for the misuse of a lost or stolen card to $50, provided that the company is given notice that the card holder no longer has the card.

It is still "let the buyer beware" in one aspect of the situation, however, both as regards the relatively new credit cards and the charge cards or plates which department store customers have used for many years.

Another law that went into effect last year requires creditors to specify on monthly statements or loan applications the monthly and/or yearly rate of interest charged. For credit card and "revolving" store accounts, this is usually 1 1/2 per cent a month, or 18 per cent a year.

It is doubtful if many people take the trouble to do a little simple arithmetic on their monthly statements. If they did, they might discover an interesting new gimmick being used by an increasing number of establishments. It is the practice of figuring interest or finance charges not on the actual balance owing but on the "previous balance."

It works like this:

Suppose an individual makes purchases at Store A or on Credit Card A totaling $100. When the bill arrives, he elects to make a payment of $50. In his next month's statement, if Creditor A uses the "previous balance" method, he will be charged 1 1/2 per cent on the original $100, or $1.50, making the new balance $51.50.

But if he had made the same purchases from Creditor B, who figures the interest or finance charge after subtracting payments, he would be charged 1 1/2 per cent only on the $50 still owing, or $.75 leaving a new balance of $50.75.

On small amounts, the difference between the two won't exactly break anyone's back. Multiplied by hundreds or thousands of accounts, however, it amounts to quite a bonanza for Creditor A.

By using the cute "previous balance" method, Creditor A is, in effect, charging a monthly interest rate of 3 per cent, or a whopping 36 per cent a year, which in any state would be outlawed as usurious if charged on a conventional loan.

Credit cards or "revolving" store accounts do, of course, perform a useful function, or they would not be so thoroughly utilized by so many millions of people.

But as with any kind of convenience, people should be aware of just what they are paying for the flexibility, ease and universality of this kind of credit and govern themselves-- and their purchases- accordingly.

* * *

Here's a pretty reliable test: If it is hard to dust, it's probably an antique.

* * *

THE PRACTICES AND SPIRIT OF COMMERCE

Giving presents at Christmas is as much a part of Christmas as the Christmas tree itself. But giving presents involves a measure of commercialism. Last Yuletide was no exception. Critics of Christmas commercialism prompted a noted writer to ask what is wrong with commercialism -- at Christmas or any other time. After all it is the commercialism of our free market system that makes possible our high living standards which are the envy of the world. Webster describes commercialism as "a practice characteristic of commercial affairs."

Rare is the housewife who does not practice her own brand of commercialism. Millions of gifts, for example, appeared under Christmas trees last Christmas because of a business arrangement between retail merchants and millions of consumers and homemakers. All during the year U.S. families brought home trading stamps with their puchases at local stores. Most families saved these stamps for the explicit purpose of expediting Christmas shopping. Untold millions of stamps were redeemed by major trading stamp concerns through well- stocked redemption centers all across the nation. This unique family savings program makes Christmas shopping for a lot of families a money- saving pleasure. Pre- Christmas preparation of stamp books has become as much a ritual as Christmas cards.

Those who scorn commercialism and those who would like to curb or eliminate the promotion and advertising that are an integral part of commercialism and the free market are on weak ground. At no time is this more evident than at Christmas when the material and the spiritual become a happy blend of good cheer.

* * *

Want-ad users would be taxed. Should the lady who ekes out a meager existence operating a home laundry, securing her livelihood through the results she receives from a little classified ad in the local newspaper be forced to pay a tax to announce her willingness to earn her own living? Or should the man who is out of a job and advertises to secure employment to keep body and soul together be required to pay a tax? They will be forced to do if Missouri chooses to tax advertising.

* * *

NONSENSE ON NET

More Media. National Educational Television (NET) has fortitude. It can assemble liberal architects of liberal disasters in one place at one time in front of microphone and television camera and then pass them off as sensible. This was the case Aug. 10 when Asian experts discussed the "Yellow Peril" of China, but managed best to reveal the obvious danger in accepting much of what they offered. Displaying the sort of reasoning which led to China's fall to Mao Tse- tung, the panel disgorged these ideas: Red China is many Chinas, but right now it is an inward China and no threat (in one hour, no one mentioned there is a Nuclear China); if Russia and Red China should go to fist city, the U.S. ought to step in and stop them from annihilating each other (and save communism?); the U.S. ought to stop harassing Red China, by removing the 7th fleet from Formosan waters and hindering Chiang's nuisance raids on the mainland. On the panel were Hubert Humphrey, Harvard experts Ezra Vogel and James Thomson; John Lewis of Stamford, Donald Zagoria of Hunter College and Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times.

* * *

Advice to that stupid cigarette smoker who walked a mile over hill and dale for a single pack -- buy a carton and save 11 trips

* * *

TAXPAYERS ARE LAZY

Since this is the time that local government budgets are proposed and open for hearings, we couldn't help but agree with the Scotsbluff Star- Herald which points out that if state and local spending in Nebraska keeps skyrocketing, by 1980 the total bill will be a billion dollars for taxpayers, compared with the $648 million projected for 1970.

The point the Scottsbluff paper and we are trying to make is that taxpayers should be concerned, disturbed, wrought- up, angry, howling mad or bent out of shape over the tax situation and they ought to be doing something about it.

Right?

"Wrong," says the Scottsbluff editor. "Taxpayers (and that includes just about everyone outside of the faily hound these days) are probably the greatest group of complainers this world has ever foisted upon it. And, when it comes to doing something about their complaints, they could easily be rated as the least active body of human beings, too.

"We aren't being entirely facetious here. Ask a city or county commissioner or school board member how many people have come to budget hearings to offer suggestions, make constructive comments or just plain gripe."

Do taxpayers in Sikeston and this area agree that we are about the same in Missouri?

* * *

FAIRNESS AND REALISM SHOULD GOVERN RAIL PASSENGER SERVICE

The rail mode can be a valuable instrument in present and future transportation planning, alleviating automobile, and, in certain cases, airway congestion.

1. Rail commuter operations in major cities must be continued and improved. Government funds should be available for planning efforts as well as for acquiring new equipment and upgrading fixed plant. State and regional commissions must develop concrete programs for placing essential, but unprofitable, commuter service under public sponsorship.

2. The market for high- speed, medium- distance rail service between New York- Washington and other possible "corridors" should be more extensively explored. The Federal government should finance basic market and technological research, including the cost of preserving service pending the conclusion of further research.

3. In long- distance service, the airways and highways have clear inherent advantages. The operation of long-haul passenger trains under continuing heavy losses has been the single largest drain imposed by government on the rail industry. Properly funded and soundly managed, a Federally- chartered rail corporationcan become the over due vehicle to rationalize the intercity rail passeger structure while relieving carriers of their losses.

"He Will Be the Committee Chairman by Three Inches!"

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 10 - THURSDAY

CONSTITUTION DAY. Dec. 10. Thailand. On this day, 1932, King Rama signed modern constitution.

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK. Dec. 10-17. By Presidential Proclamation in some recent years. 1958- 1961. Since that time the President has not proclaimed it as such, but he has taken the opportunity in the Human Rights Day proclamations, to request that this period also be observed.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE PRESENTATION. Dec. 10. Prize conferred by Nobel Committee of the Parliament of Norway. Stockholm, Sweden.

TORTUGAS INDIAN PILGRIMAGE. Dec. 10. Las Cruces, NM.

UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 10. (Customarily called "Human Rights Day"). By Presidential Proclamation.

WYOMING DAY. Dec. 10. Wyoming.

* * *

OTHER SIDE OF COIN ON CURBING BIRTHS

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the nation's "top doctor" as assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, last week said he favors abortion on demand as one method of stabilizing America's population.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, of Oregon, has introduced a bill limiting personal tax exemptions to three children in any family.

And HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch has said that limiting families to two children is one way Americans can improve their environment.

All in all, despite the recent birth of the quintuplets in New York and the news about the British housewife who hopes to be the first in the world to have a test - tube baby, infants currently aren't considered "in" with those who worry about this old world becoming overpopulated.

They see seven billion people in the world in 30 years, twice as many as now. That would include 300 million in the United States, 650 million in Latin America, 4.25 billion on the Asian continent.

And so you get suggestions like the above, and some more extreme — such as, for example, that there may have to be a law limiting families to two children, or whatever number would keep the world's population in balance.

There is a danger in all this. By concentrating too much on limiting births, we might be devoting less effort to improving our environment and adapting it to the number of people we have.

Although they are not perfect examples, consider how Belgium, the Netherlands and Japan have accommodated population densities far greater than America's.

BElgium has 11,781 square miles and 9.63 million people, or 817 per square mile. The Netherlands spaces 810 persons per square mile between dikes and tulips. Japan, another nation which has made land usage a fine art, supports 708 persons per square mile.

The United States, on the other hand, has only 56 people per square mile, hardly elbow to elbow.

Hunger is relatively unknown in Belgium, the Netherlands and Japan. In America, however, undernourished and hungry citizens can be found in numbers, despite the fact that in fiscal 1967-68, the U.S. Department of Agriculture paid $4.5 billion to farmers (mostly large corporate farms) to help stabilize their incomes, mainly by cutting back on food and fibers. This amount was three times what it is estimated it would have cost the government to feed America's hungry that year.

Congress in that same year appropriated only about oneninth of needed moneys for the federal food stamp program. The logic of huge subsidies not to grow food at the same time that people are starving escapes many observers.

One can also look at India to witness how predictions of mass starvation because of too many people have never quite turned out so gloomily. Although drought brought hunger to some areas in 1967, a large wheat crop was produced in 1968, and improved grains, fertilization and irrigation are steadily reducing India's previous food shortage. Voluntary sterilization by about 3.5 million persons has also helped ease fears.

Certainly, the overpopulation threat cannot be ignored. Man has no right to destroy his individuality and his environment by thoughtless propagation. But when population forecasters move toward putting arbitrary limits on the number of people a nation or a world can hold, or when laws are suggested to tell a husband and wife how many children they can have, we run the risk of tampering with a basic human right while neglecting social and economic means at our disposal.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its federal revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Missouri Water Resources, $47,500.00.

* * *

THE SKONK I HUNT

Anonymous

I hunt de bear, I hunt de moose,
An' sometam hunt de rat;
Las' week I take my hax an' go
For hunt a skonk polecat.

Ma fren' Beel say he's ver' fine fur,
An' sametam good to heat;
I tell my wife I get fur coat,
Sametam I get some meat.

I walk 'bout three, five, six mile,
An' then I feel strong smell —
Tink mebbe that dam skonk she die
An' fur coat gone to hell.

Purrsoon bime-by I see that skonk
Close up by one beeg tree;
I sneek up ver' close behin',
I tink he no see me.

Bime-by I'm ver', ver' close,
I raise my hax up high,
Dat goddam skonk he up an' plunk —
T'row something in my eye.

Oh, Sacre Bleu! I tink I blin';
Jees Chris! I cannot see;
I run roun' an' roun' an' roun'
'Till I bump in goddam tree.

Bime -by I drop ma hax away
An' light out for de shack,
I tink 'bout million skonk
He clim' up on ma back.

Ma wife she meet me at de door,
She sic on me de dog;
She say, "You no sleep here tonight,
Go out an' sleep with hog."

I try to get in that pig - pen,
Jees Chris! now what you tink?
Dat goddam hog no stan' for that
On 'count of awful stink.

No more I go for hunt de skonk
To get his fur an' meat;
For if he peese he smell so bad,
Jees Chris! what if he sheet!

* * *

There's a reason why doctors schedule appointments all at the same time and fill up their waiting rooms. They hope the patients will catch something from each other.

* * *

WATCH YOUR ARITHMETIC

In this age of computers, many people are wondering whether their tax return will be checked. The answer is 100 per cent affirmative. The former Commissioner of Internal Revenue says that every one of the 75 million separate returns will be subjected to computer surveillance. In addition, about 3 million returns will be selected for detailed audit. And, of course, the more money you make, the better your chance of receiving a visit from an Internal Revenue Service examiner. The former Commissioner stresses that the 65,000 employees of the Internal Revenue Service endeavor to be fair. Apparently, they are mindful that in the final analysis the majority of U.S. taxpayers recognize and willingly accept the obligation of citizens to pay taxes. Survival of the tax system and orderly government rests upon citizen cooperation. The penalties are reserved for a minority of violators.

Computerization may make tax collecting more efficient. But, it is unlikely that it will change to an important degree the need for citizen cooperation to make the tax system work. That is why taxes must be kept within the ability of people to pay and why officials have expressed fear of a taxpayer revolt in recent months. Taxes of all kinds are becoming excessive as the cost of government rises faster than productivity. Human brains, not electronic brains, are needed to solve this problem.

* * *

The small boy was asked to write what he had been taught about the human body with this result: "Our body is divided into three parts, the Brainum, the borax and the abdominal cavity. The brainum contains the brains, if any. The borax contains the lungs, the lights and heart. The abdominal cavity contains the bowels, of which there are five -- a, e, i, o, u.

* * *

Officer: "Your driver's license says you should be wearing glasses. Where are they?"

Woman: "I have contacts."

Officer: "I don't care who you know. I'm giving you a ticket."

H.L. Hunt Says

THE "EAST BERLIN ONE"

Recently the Indianapolis Star pointed to the plight of Mark Huessy, whom they called the "East Berlin One." Huessy, an American citizen, was arrested on January 4 in Communist East Berlin and accused of criticizing the government. After a two-day trial, he was sentenced to seven years in prison. He is in prison now.

The Star remarked on the contrast between the fate of the "East Berlin One" and such radical groups in the United States as the the "Chicago Seven." These radicals were convicted of inciting and leading a riot, yet they are now free on bail while their conviction is appealed, traveling about the country urging others to turn to violence. Huessy, on the other hand , who merely made statements critical of Communism, was sentenced to seven years in prison and in prison he remains.

The Star did not make this comparison to argue that bail or the right of appeal should be denied. They made it to point out the contrast between the care taken to safeguard the rights of convicted criminals and our governments's seeming indifference toward the plight of a young man unjustly imprisoned.

Huessy's father, Dr. Hans Huessy, has been working hard to help his son, and is very disappointed by the lack of cooperation in the U.S. State Department. He has urged that U.S. firms doing business with East Germany initiate a boycott as a protest against his son's sentence. Yet our government continues to encourage "bridge building" with East Germany.

"Bridge building" was supposed to improve relations with East European countries. Ask Mark Huessy if it has succeeded. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Most car owners see that their vehicles get a winter checkup to be sure they are in good condition to withstand the rigors of the cold months.

It might be well if everyone also at this time took a personal inventory of himself to see how his status is faring. For without status in this prestige-conscious world, he is lower than a barnacle on a sunken ship.

Here are a few easy ways to tell how you stand in the social and economic pecking order. You're doing okay if--

Bill collectors take off their hats and apologize before asking you to pay up.

You are planning to give your wife a second mink coat for Christmas, and an imported sports car to your son.

The boss asks you to take a winter vacation in Florida with him so you can help improve his golf game.

At the annual officer dinner the young wife of the senior vice president plays kneesie-under-the-table with you.

The bartender who used to call you Jack now addresses you as Mr. Tubbs and always serves you first if you come in with a group.

A parking place with your name on it is reserved for you outside the company plant. The memo pad you doodle on also bears your name, of course.

You have two secretaries—a beautiful Girl Friday to look at and take to lunch and a homely Girl Monday to do all your work.

Your monthly salary is mailed directly to your bank, so you won't have to soil your hands with sordid cash.

Yes, there is no doubt about it, you have become one of the beautiful people of the world. As the vulgar herd say it, you've "got it made."

On the other hand, you've suffered a slide back down the ladder of prestige and success if—

Your hippie daughter hasn't led even one successful riot.

Before the bank will cash your check—even a paycheck—the guard hovers over your shoulder while the teller holds a long whispered consultation with one of the bank's officers.

Your wife buys most of her clothing at a thrift shop.

As you leave the office on Friday, nobody—not even the janitor—bothers to tell you, "Have a nice weekend."

The people next door move away because you're giving the neighborhood a bad name and running down property values. Their own name, by the way , is the Joneses.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

LAS VEGAS--Phantom billionaire Howard Hughes has been depicted by intimates as a "Basket Case," physically helpless, who has flashes of his old brilliance but spends most of his time in a catatonic stupor.

One member of his inner circle, who claims to have seen Hughese within the past two months, described him as an emaciated invalid with white hair down to his shoulders, shaggy eyebrows, a straggly beard, and grotesquely long fingernails and toenails.

These startling descriptions came from competent sources, whose closeness to Hughes can't be disputed. Yet other intimates, who also have access to him, swore to this column that he is sound in both body and mind. One said Hughes is "eccentric but mentally incisive."

The fabulously rich recluse, who will be 65 on Christmas Eve, may finally be forced to come out of hiding for a court-supervised medical examination to settle a squabble among his associates. At stake could be control of his $2 billion financial empire.

I flew to Las Vegas in attempt to get to the bottom of the Howard Hughes mystery. Before he went into seclusion, I knew him personally and spoke with him frequently. I also became acquainted with some of his most trusted associates. From these sources, I have been ablte to piece together the following details:

In 1966, Hughes made a cross-country train trip from Los Angeles to Boston for medical treatment. He suffered from complications from earlier plane crashes. His erratic living habits (he would sometimes drive himself for 52 hours at a stretch without sleep) had also been hard on his health.

STRETCHER CASE?

Because he wanted to conceal his poor health from financial rivals, guards armed with machine guns rode his special train. At the Boston Hospital, Hughes was so hounded by reporters searching for him that he decided to hole up in the Bahamas. But a last-minute call from an adviser persuaded him that the climate and tax benefits would be better in Nevada. Some intimates say he arrived in Las Vegas four years ago by stretcher. Others claim the stretcher was intended to divert attention from Hughes, who slipped into the Desert Inn on foot with the stretcher-bearing party. All sources agree that he spent the next four years closeted in the Hotel Penthouse.

He has been attended, say intimates, by six men -- among them Howard Eckersley, Roy Crawford, John Holmes, George Hokum and Lavar Minor. Few others have had access to him. Even his top corporate executives have been obliged to communicate with him through the select six.

Sometimes they delivered Hughes' instruction verbally, other times in his handwriting. He also transacted business by telephone, but he had difficulty hearing.

Robert Maheu, a former publicist and FBI agent, became Hughes' Chief Factotum in Nevada. The ailing billionaire also relied heavily upon Frank "Bill" Gay, who ran the Los Angeles operations, and attended to Hughes personal needs. Chester Davis, a New York attorney, recently has become a power in the Hughes Hierarchy.

The inner circle began squabbling after Hughes put Maheu in charge of a multi-million-dollar lawsuit that Davis was handling. Last month, new orders were handed down from the Desert Inn Penthouse cutting Maheu out of the case. Davis, meanwhile, joined Gay in a power struggle against Maheu.

Insiders aligned with the Davis-Gay faction say that Mahue had been keeping Hughes a "virtual prisoner" in Las Vegas and that they persuaded Hughes to leave Nevada to get away from Maheu's influence.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

The Maheu crowd, in turn, claim their rivals "spirited" the old man out of the country. He disappeared on Thanksgiving Eve as mysteriously as he had arrived on Thanksgiving Day a four years earlier. They were able to pull this coup, say the Maheu people, because Gay "controlled" the six men around Hughes.

Maheu insiders cite "medical evidence" that Hughes was unable to resist and unfit to travel. They claim that he had been living on a milk diet, that his hemoglobin count was dangerously low and that he suffered from a respiratory ailment. The controlled climate in his air-conditioned penthouse, they say, was essential to his good health.

The David-Gay people, however, assure me that Hughes is in good health and is attended by a full-time doctor. "Mr. Hughes knows what he is doing, and he is doing it very well," Davis told me. He accused Maheu of "poking his nose in where it wasn't wanted" and in the Multi-million-dollar lawsuit. Maheu and Gay were unavailable for direct comment.

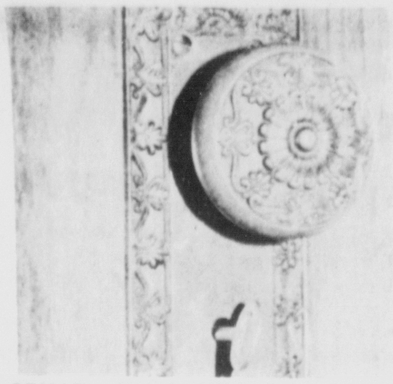
A spokesman for the Davis-Gay faction said the billionaire had gone to the Bahamas. It was left up in the air whether he would return. Significantly, he had hankered to move to the Bahamas earlier this year. He ordered an exhaustive study, which warned that racial tension could erupt into a bloodbath.

The 15 per cent white minority has lost political power to the black-oriented progressive liberal party, but the whites still donimate the economy. Hughes' confidential report was labeled "downhill racer" to emphasize the rapid anticipated decline in racial relations. This persuaded Hughes at the time not to move to the Bahamas where, curiously, he is now reported to be.

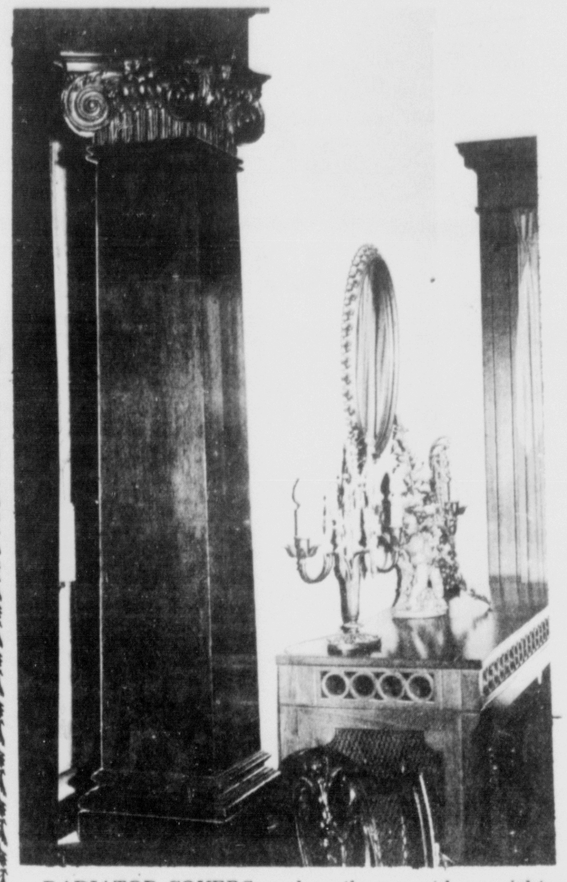
The Davis-Gay faction, meanwhile, has handwritten authorization from Hughes to oust Maheu. He is challenging its authenticity.

Footnote: Insiders say Hughes has no heirs and has written no will. His actress wife, Jean Peters, obtained a divorce after 13 years of marriage. By remaining his wife, she could have claimed a large share of his fortune. But those who know her say she wanted to live her own life and was happy to settle for a $150,000 home and $50,000 a year alimony for life.

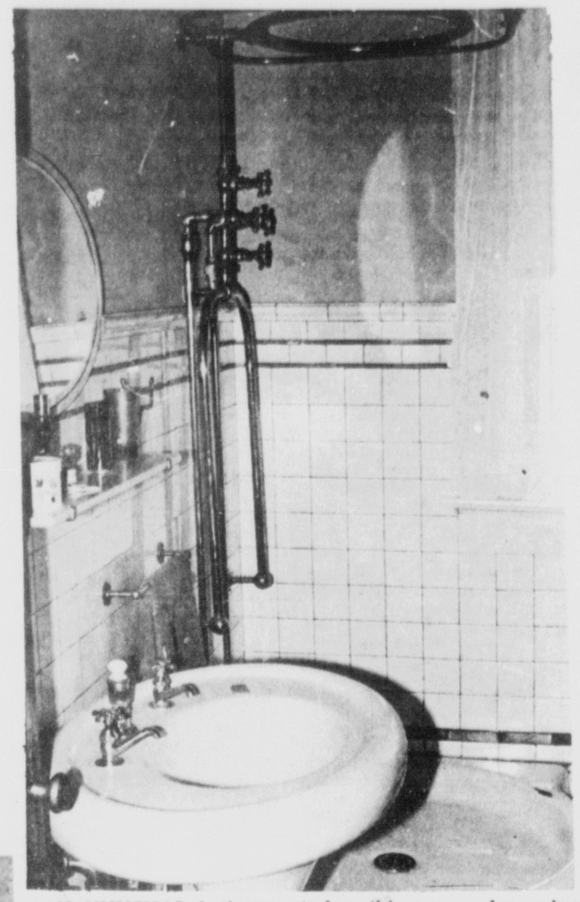
Harbin Residence a Landmark



ORNATE DOOR KNOB and knob- key plates throughout the Harbin home are matched, heavy brass, and are reflective of the late 1800's archetectural detail.



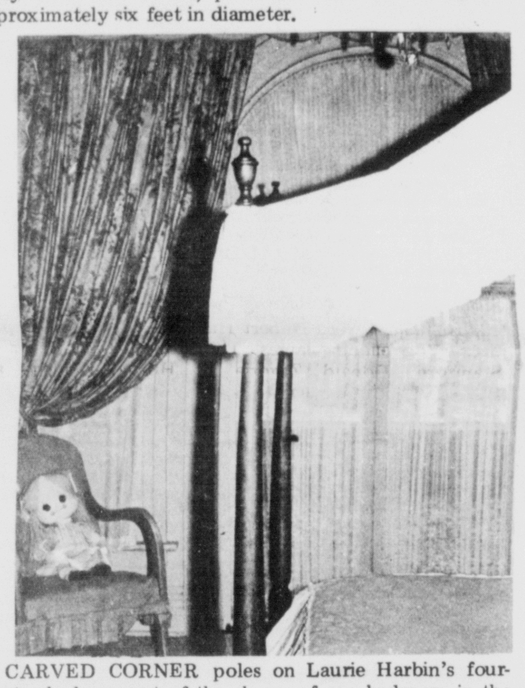
RADIATOR COVERS, such as the one at lower right, and the carved wood trim at the top of doorway facing, are exampi s of hand- craftsmanship of the late 1800's when the Sam Harbin home (305 N. Kingshighway, part of the C. D. Matthews estate) was built. The Harbins leased and moved into the home, residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, in May this year. Mrs. Harbin says "The children and Sam and I just love the house. It is very special."



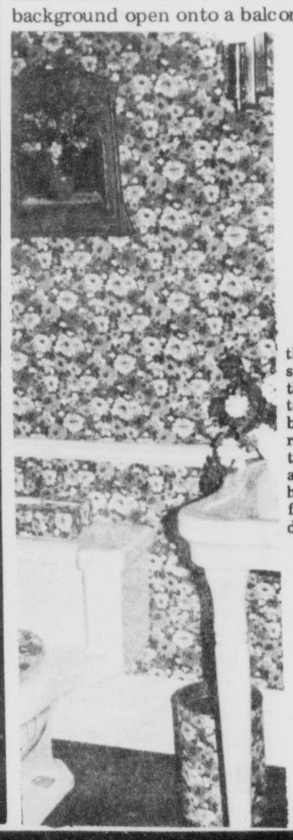
AN UNUSUAL bathroom today, this was modern when installed in the original E. C. Matthews estate at 305 N. Kingshighway, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harbin and their three children.The shower sprays from the circle, the rounded square and from the inverted U-shaped pipe at body level. The round, porcelain basin for the shower is approximately six feet in diameter.

ORIGINALLY a newel post decoration, this cheriubic lamp holder lights the stairway in the Sam Harbin home, part of the C. D. Matthews estate.

AN AQUARIUM of copper, brass and glass in still in the room in which Ed Matthews slept as a child. Ken Harbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harbin of 305 N. Kingshighway, had goldfish in the tank, but they died this summer. The metal and glass aquarium with its heavy metal stand has become a favorite accessory, though, and remains a part of Ken's room.



CARVED CORNER poles on Laurie Harbin's four-poster bed are part of the charm of one bedroom in the Sam Harbin home. The sheer- curtained windows in the background open onto a balcony.



FLOWERS fill the walls of the guest bathroom under the stairwell on the main floor of the Harbin home. The wood trim was already in the room, but Mrs. Sam Harbin re-decorated the walls and trimmed the fixtures and accessory items. The wall hanging, part of the original furnishings, set the mood for her decor selections.

GIVE HER A ZKG ZAG FOR CHRISTMAS

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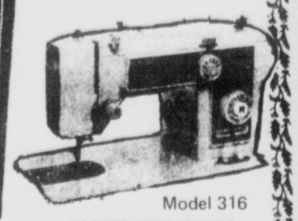

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SHS Grapplers Test CHS Monday

By DAVID CRADER

Wrestling is considered one of the oldest competitive sports known to man. Some authorities tell us that the art of wrestling dates back as early as 3,000 B.C. in Egypt and Babylonia.

Early Greek legens tell of the wrestling achievements of Theseus, Ajac, Ulysses, and other heroes. Later, in recorded history, wrestling became one of the most important events in the first Olympian Games, where the matches revealed the highest forms of athletic ability.

The sport has changed very little since its early Greek and Roman importancy, but its ranking as a top competitive sport in the eyes of today's sport enthusiasts has fallen heavily.

Especially in Sikeston, as perhaps throughout the United States, wrestling in the high school level has always taken the lesser spotlight when compared to the highly publicized antics of the football and basketball teams.

Since 1940, wrestling has become a poplar high school sport, and through the years the SHS wrestling season has begun to be watched by more and more sports fans.

"An important fact to remember about wrestling is that it is not always the strongest and biggest man that wins," commented head wrestling coach John Heacox, now in his second year as the Bulldog director. "The sport is based on skill, the most important factor in this competitive sport," added Heacox.

Sikeston's 1970- 71 wrestling squad is faced with a three month schedule that includes five individual meets with area schools, two tournaments, and district competition at the end of the season. Preceding each of the individual matches will be a junior varsity meet, with the Jayvee team made up of junior, sophomore, and freshmen team members.

Once against the Bulldogs will open their grappling season against the Charleston Blue Jays, with a December 14 opener in the Charleston high school gym.

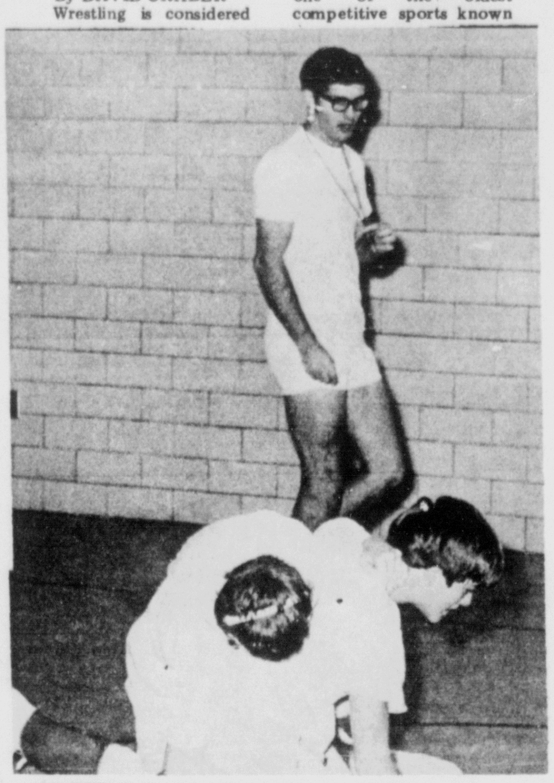
Returning from last year's team, coach Heacox has a young crop of seven returning lettermen, consisting of one returning senior, five juniors, and one sophomore. These lettermen, senior Randy Reynolds, juniors Mike Porter, Henry Gross, David Bailey, Charlie Johnson, and Robert Reynolds, and sophomore Blake Nowell, show the squads' only signs of experience. Reynolds will be the only senior on the squad when the team takes on the Blue Jays in the traditional opener.

All prep wrestling meets are divided into twelve weight divisions, ranging from the smallest 98 pound bracket to the heaviest heavyweight division. This season high school wrestling squads will be competing in a new twelve division set up. The classes in order are: 98 pounds, 105 pounds, 112 pounds, 119 pounds, 126 pounds, 132 pounds, 138 pounds, 145 pounds, 155 pounds, 167 pounds, 185 pounds, and heavyweight.

"We are still in our rebuilding stage this year. But we're not out of the running yet, and the team has a real good chance," added the coach when asked about the team's chances of a successful season. "We have a good group of hard nosed individuals who will give the team this chance," Heacox added.

Returning from a 1-5 season last year, the SHS wrestlers well be preparing for the oncoming season and the competition it will bring. Fredricktown was the Bulldogs lone victim last season, when the Bulldog Grapplers blanked the visiting wrestlers 54-0, setting a new school record.

In this week's final workout before Monday's opener at Charleston, the SHS grapplers will be spending the rest of the week working on their "wrestle offs" matches which will decide the starting varisty and jayvee line ups.



WRESTLING COACH JOHN HEACOX overlooks the progress of two of his freshman candidates for the 1970-71 season, Ron Shell (left) and Greg Sellers (right). The SHS grapplers are preparing for Monday's opening match against the Charleston Blue Jays.

Gideon Fails To Hold Lead

GIDEON — Coach Richard Pyland is wondering what its going to take for his Bulldog basketball team to hold a lead after the Gideon high cagers lost their fourth game of the season Tuesday night.

GHS held a 17 point lead in the second quarter of it's New Madrid county clash with Parma after opening a 10-4 first quarter lead, but couldn't hold on as the Pirates rallied with 33 points the second half while holding the Dogs to 18 and post a 47-45 win.

Coach Pyland's team hasn't been beat by more than six points in any of its four losses.

Parma took advantage of Gideon fouls to record the win as coach Bill Caston's crew held a 13-7 advantage from the charity line while Gideon took a 19-17 advantage in the field shooting.

David Williamson continued to lead Parma scorers as the big-6-foot-1 forward dumped in 19 while David Wright added 12.

Mark Littel sunk 15 for Gideon's top performance while Rick Whitehead added 11 and Mike Lester 10.

Parma started the night's county play with a 41-39 decision behind Rufus Barnes 12 point leadership. Penn Daughette had 18 for the host leadership.

Scoring:

Parma (47)

Crews 4, White 6, Wright 12, Williamson 19, Edmonds 4, Hills 2, totals: FG-17; FT-13; PF-9.

Gideon (45)

Littel 15, Knowlin 8, Whitehead 11, Lester 10, Hart 1. Totasl: FG-19; Ft-7; PF-18.

Parma	4	10	22	11	47
Gideon	10	17	10	8	45

CORRECTION!

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Central Missouri State 79, Emporia State 67

St. Mary 64, Bethany 59

Kearney, Neb., State 101, Fort Hays State 71

Sterling 73, McPherson 71

Northeastern Oklahoma 85, Pittsburg State 76

The original copy ot the Declaration of Independence now reposes under guard, alongside the Constitution, in Washington's National Archives Building, where it can be viewed any time the building is open.

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Caruthersville 67, Kennett 53
North Pemicot 70, Cooter 36
Charleston 97, East Pririe 68
Parma 47, Gideon 45
New Madrid 85, Risco 49
Perryville 66, St. Genevieve 49
Scott Central 79, Delta 69
Hayti 82, Southland 47
Meadow Heights 70, Chaffee 61
Lilbourn 77, Matthews 71
Cape Central 70, Oran 52
Advance 84, Illmo- Scott City 52
Campbell 55, Clarkton 46
Naylor 82, Doniphan 60
Farmington 64, St. Vincents 44
Woodland 89, Zalma 54
Kelly 76, College High 49
Dexter 72, Puxico 58
Birch Tree 68, Bakersville 47
Eminence 52, Koshkonong 27

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Notre Dame at Advance
Jackson at Bloomfield
Bernie at Bell City
Puxico at Charleston
Southland at Clarkton
Chaffee vs. Woodland at Cape
Cooter at South Pemiscot
Illmo- Scott City at Delta
Fredericktown at Ste. Genevieve
Senath at Delta C-7
Greenville at South Iron
New Madrid at Gideon
Malden at Kennett
Lilbourn at Parma
Matthews at Portageville
Naylor at Alton
Oak Ridge at Zalma
Springfield Glendate at Poplar Bluf
Perryville at College High
St. Vincent at Leadwood
Caruthersville at Sikeston
Valle at Caledonia Valley
North Pemiscot at Holcomb
Flat River at North County
Marquand at Leopold

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chaffee at College High
Greenville at Zalma
Clearwater at South Iron

Tribe Smother Tigers, 85-49

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid Indians rolled up their sixth victory against one defeat Tuesday night, as they stomped the Risco Tiger 85-49.

The Indians controlled the game from the onset and piling up a 39-18 half-time lead. This was New Madrid's first game since capturing the championship in the Bernie Tournament.

Led by an outstanding defense, the Indians ran a full-court press during the entire game and overpowered the Golden Tigers from Risco in every phase of the game.

The win strengthened the Indian's hold on the number five position in the Daily Standard Basketball Poll.

Fred Nolley led the Indians with 16 points, but was followed closely by Richard Williams and Don Tucker, with 15 apeice. Fred Day and Mark Baker each added 11 points.

Randy Terry led the way for the Golden Tigers as he scored 14 of the Tiger 49 points.

The game was a crucial conference clash for each team and the Indians looked strong as they attempt to defend their league championship.

New Madrid's only defeat came during their second game of the season as they fell to the Richland Rebels. They are trying to match last year's mark of 25-1.

New Madrid faces the Gideon Bulldogs (4-4) Friday night at Dideon.

The Junior Varsity game was only a forecast of what was to come as the New Madrid five outscored the Risco junior Tigers 45-29. Bill Sims scored 15 big points for the Indians.

Scoring:

New Madrid (85)

Baker 11, Tucker, 15, Williams 15, Day 11, Nolley 16, Phillips 2, Mykinney 5 , Malone 5, Ransburg 5. Totals: FG-35; FT-15; PF-22.

Risco (49)

Wood - 11, Terry 14, Stovall 9, Rates 2, Swinney 2, Bunting 11. Totals: FG-16; FT-17; PF13.

N. M.	19	20	21	25	85
Risco	8	10	16	18	49

Farmington Wins, 64-44

PERRYVILLE — Rolling to a 36-16 half time lead, the Farmington Knights picked up a 20 point 64-44 win over the home court St. Vincent Indians here Tuesday night.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Tribe as they opened the night with a two point loss in the preceeding 37-35 JV contest.

Terry Mell connected for 20 points to lead the Knights in the scoring department, while Mike Hull and Roy Vell Vessel followed with 18 and 10 point totals.

Mike Wengert led the home court Indians with a 23 point total, for the tribes lone twin figure score.

Scoring:

ST. VINCENTS (44)

Wengert 23, Schnurbursch 3, Caper 2, Amschler 2, Grimrod 5, Schnurbush 5, Kern 4. Totals: FG-16; FT-12; PF-16.

FARMINGTON (64)

Reed 7, Vessel 10, Hull 18, McGuire 4, Mell 20, Clark 5. Totals: FG-26; FT-12; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Farmington	15	21	20	8	- 64
St. Vincents	7	9	11	17	- 44

Kelly Tops Preps, 26-49

BENTON — Without the services of their top scorer, Doug Brucker, the Kelly Hawks rolled over the visiting College High Preps, 76-49.

Brucker was lost to the Hawks last week in the Oran Tournamet when the scoring ace suffered a broken arm during the event.

Walter Margrab and Mike Morrow picked up the slack left from the absence of Bruker and combined for a 36 point total. Margrab connected for 20 points while Morrow hit 16. Teammate Glenn Green added 11 for the Hawks final double figure production.

Ron Noswinger pumped in 18 for the losing Preps, and received additional scoring support from teammate Auftenburg who finished with a 10 point total.

Running their record to a 3-4 position, the Hawks pushed in 32 buckets while holding down the Preps to a bucket total of 17.

The jayvee Hawks pulled out a much closer 39-33 victory in the preceding contest, placing the Benton based squad in a perfect night's showing. Vernon Dirburger hit 9 for Kelly, as did A. Benton for the JV Preps.

COLLEGE HIGH (49)

Auftenburg 10, T. Benton 4, Ford 4, Griffau 6, Kelly 5, B. Morton, 1, S. Morton 1, Niswonger 18. Totals: FG-17; DR-15; Pf-13.

KELLY (76)

Hollifield 2, Greene 11, Morrow 16, Summers 7, Margrab 20, LaGrand 4, Beason 8, Urhan 8, Totals: FG-32; FT—12; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

College High	10	12	17	10	- 49
Kelly	18	22	19	17	- 76

Bengals Muscle Way Past Oran

ORAN — Class "L" power Cape Girardeau Central's overabundance of height proved to be too much for the scrapping Oran Eagles here tuesday night as the visiting Tigers journeyed home with a 70-52 victory.

Ron Wulfers and Henry Love combined for 36 big markers for the victorious Tigers, as Wulfers popped in 21 and Love 15 to lead Central into the victory column. David Gragg also netted 12 additional points for the Tigers.

Central is enough to rattle anyone when they step onto the court, for they have five men who stretch anywhere from 6'3 to 6'5. But apparently Oran doesn't really care about height, for they refused to lose their cool for the first half, as Central retired at half with a mere two point lead to their name. Oran put on an excellent display of hustle and determination in the first half, since Coach David Bone doesn't have a starter who measures even six feet.

The Bengals height began to wear in the final half, however, as their overabundance began to show on the Eagles and the final score.

Otis Burley and Bradley Emerson turned in outstanding performances for the Eagles, as Burley poured in 17 and Emerson 15 to top the home - town squad's xcoring.

Scoring:

Cape Central (70

Wulfers -21, Love -15, Gragg -12, Uhls -7, Younghouse -6, Gross -4, Hosea -1. Totals: FG 27; FT 16; PF 19.

Oran (52)

Emerson -15, Burley -17, LeGrand -11, Irwin -4, Senciboy -4, Robinson -1. Totals FG 19; FT 14; PF 20.

Score by Quarters:

Cape CEntral	18	15	20	17	— 70
Oran	14	17	9	12	—52

Little All-American Team Headed By Quarterbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Burns, a smashing power runner from Long Beach State— whom his coach says is better than O. J. Simpson and Mike Garrett—was named to the Small College All-America team for the second year in a row today by The Associated Press.

Joining the 228-pound senior in the offensive backfield are three record-breakers—quarterback Jim Lindsey of Abilene Christian and running backs Leon McQuay of Tampa and Joe Profit of Northeast Louisiana.

Two more record-setters are ends John Curtis of Springfield and Harold "Red" Roberts of Austin Peay.

Burns runs the 40 in 4.5 and is very strong. He's also 27 years old and that's the only reservation the pros have about him.

After gaining 1,659 yards in 1969, Burns got off to a slow start this season because of an ankle injury. But he wound up with 1,033 yards on 275 carries, caught five passes for 89 yards and scored 20 touchdowns.

In a two-year career he gained 2,692 yards and scored 47 times.

Coach Jim Strangeland knows whereof he speaks when he compares Burns to Simpson and Garrett because he coached those two while an assistant at Southern Cal.

Lindsey was called by one opposing coach "the best passer in Texas, including Chuck Hixson." He holds the all-time NCAA career passing record of 8,521 yards—and that includes large and small schools and the fact that he missed the last game with a broken collarbone.

This season, Lindsey completed 198 of 369 passes for 2,707 yards—including 414 against top-rated Arkansas State—and 22 touchdowns.

McQuay, one of two juniors on the first team, set a Tampa ground-gaining record of 706 yards in 1968 and broke it last year with 971. This season, he carried 196 times for 1,362 yards —a 6.9 average, returned 14 kickoffs for 396 yards and scored 20 touchdowns.

Profit, a 206-pounder who has 9.5 speed over 100 yards, is the Gulf Coast Conference's all-time rushing champ and was named to the league's Team of the Decade for the 1960s.

Curtis set New England game (214) and season (1,000) records for reception yardage in 1969 and was accorded all sorts of special defenses this season. Still, he grabbed 43 passes for 753 yards—a 17.5 average—and set a New England career record of 1,848 yards.

Roberts, the other end, played on mediocre Austin Peay teams and without an exceptional quarterback, but still became the sixth receiver in history to snag more than 200 passes. Coach Jimmy Feix of Western Kentucky calls him "the best clutch receiver I've ever coached against."

The interior line consists of a pair of likely early-round pro picks at the tackles—268-pound Vernon Holland of Tennessee State and 250-pound Melvin Holmes of North Carolina A&T. The guards are 248-pound Bill Phillips of Arkansas State—the other junior on the team—and 255-pound Conway Hayman of Delaware while at center is little—compared to his runningmates—215-pound Jimmy Champion of Jacksonville, Ala., State.

On the defensive unit are ends Lawrence Brame of Western Kentucky and Richard Harris of Grambling, tackles Fred Carter of Alcorn A&M and Charles Roundtree of Grambling and guard Margarito Guerrero of Texas A&I. The line averages a pro-size 251 pounds, and that includes Brame, who weighs a mere 212.

The linebackers are Ronnie Hornsby of Southeastern Louisiana, Len Pettigrew of Ashland and Isiah Robertson of Southern U., with Nathaniel Allen of Texas Southern, Joe Cichy of North Dakota State and Bivian Lee of Prairie View A&M as the deep backs.

Guerrero was on the second team a year ago while Carter and Pettigrew made the third team.

Two super-stars who could be among the first players drafted by the pros failed to make the first team because of injuries. Quarterback Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara missed four games but completed 80 of 136 passes for 1,015 yards. He made the second team.

Pastorini is a 6-foot-2, 218pounder who connected on 293 of 540 attempts in his career for 3,320 yards and 35 touchdowns. He also punted for a career 41.2 average and did the place-kicking, including a school record 46-yard field goal.

On the third team as an end is Frank Lewis of Grambling, actually a flanker in the Tigers' offense. Perhaps the most explosive performer in the history of college football, the 196-pound speedster compiled unbelievable statistics a year ago. He caught 33 passes for 740 yards and carried the ball 45 times for 774.

Hampered by a thigh injury this season, he still caught 25 passes for 411 yards, gained 217 on 27 carries and scored 13 times.

Aubrey Johnson from Kennett, Northeast Missouri, was among the linebackers on the third team.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Joe Bugner, 214¾, London, stopped Miguel Paez, 196½, Argentina, 3; Tom Bethea, 158½, New York, outpointed Mark Rowe, 159, London 10.

Alcorn Burns Delta

MORLEY — Sharp shooting Denny Alcorn unloaded 36 points in leading Scott County Central to a 79-69 upset of the Daily Standard's eighth ranked Delta Bobcats Tuesday night.

The 5- foot- 10 long shot ace of the Braves drilled shots in from all over the floor, netting 13 field goals and 10 free throws and having his biggest output in the third quarter as he connected for 16 of the teams 23 and pushed coach Ron Cookson's team out- front by 12 points.

Delta battled back in the third period, but couldn't overtake the red hot Braves, who evened their season record at 4-4 and took the lead in the Scott-Mississippi conference standings with the victory.

Coach Cookson's Braves led in every department during the game as his team played almost errorless ball and led the tall Bobcats in rebounding 46-41 with Charles Watson pulling 19 for the Orange and black.

John Fort and David Pobst contributed 14 points each to the Scott Central total while four others got into the scoring act.

The Braves big 6- foot- 5 Steve Bock continued his assault on the district scoring lead as he maintained his 25 point average with 25 markers against the Braves while Mike Duncan also hit for 25.

Delta started the evening with a narrow 48-46 decision over the Braves behind the scoring leadership of Gary Bock, Bill Sanders and Larry Niswonger, who totaled 13 points each. Mike Pobst topped the Braves with 17.

DELTA (69)

Boch 25, Duncan 25, O'Connor 10, Mobley 8, Hanlon 1, Totals: FG-25; FT-19; PF-15.

SCOTT CENTRAL (79)

Alcorn - 36, Fort- 14, Pobst 14, Watson 9, Phillips 3, Kirkwood 2, Hamilton 1. Totals: FG-28; FT-23; PF-16.

Score By Quarters:

Delta	13	18	15	23-	69
Scott Central	14	21	23	21-	79

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Campbell Rally Nips Clarkton

CLARKTON — An injury ridden herd of Reindeer, Clarkton style, fell prey to a fired up pack of Camels from Campbell last night 55-46. Campbell's hot 51 per cent showing from the field moved the Camels down the victory lane.

Perhaps an inspiring pep talk at half, resulted in a great second half effort displayed by the Campbell quintet as they fought back from an earlier 31-23 half time deficit to post the win. Campbell took control of the boards in the second half of play, and soon moved into the see- sawing lead.

A trio of double figure men anchored the come from behind win for the Camels, in the persons of Carter with 14, Petry with 11, and McKenzie, with 10.

Dan Stoelting put in the deer's only double figure total, a production of 12 markers.

Sweeping the night's competition, Campbell earned a 60-39 jayvee victory. Gardner, Farmer, and Glenn put in a trio of 19, 16, and 12 points to pace the JV Camels. John Maddis and Carl Morgan each tellied 8.

Scoring:

CLARKTON (46)

McGee 9, Joiner 7, Stoelting 12, Campbell 6, M. Morgan 9, Adams 3, Totals: FG-17; FT-12; PF-18.

CAMPBELL (55)

Carter 14, Parrent 6, Petry 11, McKenzie 1, Beasley 10, G. Carter 7, Neely 6. Totals: FG-20; FT-15; PF-11.

Score By Quarters:

Clarkton	12	19	9	6 - 46
Campbell	8	15	15	13 - 55

HORSE OFFENDER

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — A horse that broke loose from its tether and damaged a fence was listed on police records as an offender.

The horse, owned by Roy Donaldson, was tied behind a service station when it made its break.

Louis Bolofson told police the horse broke down a portion of fence on his property and damaged a child's swing set.

AVERAGES 622.407 MPH: Here's The Blue Flame in test runs just before 30-year-old Gary Gabelich set the new land auto speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats. The $500,000 rocket propelled car is powered by liquefied natural gas and hydrogen peroxide propellants.

CHS Buries Eagles

EAST PRAIRIE — Charleston high continued its mastery over arch-rival East Prairie Eagles Tuesday night as the unbeaten Bluejays of coach Lucian Black burried the host 97-68 for its fourth straight win.

Henry Hall, the Jays sharp-shooting captain, poured in 34 points in leading the assault while mates Alvin Pierce, Dan Smith, Albri Cassel and Woody Simmons added 13, 12, 10 and 11 points respectively and three others got into the scoring column.

Charleston ran up 50 points on the scoreboard by the end of the first half while the host managed 37 and then iced the game with a 28-13 advantage in the third.

Steve marshall and James Moss led EPHS with 18 and 16 points respectively.

The Bluejays, fresh from the Oran tournament championship, used its rebounding talent to sweep past the Eagles and started the night with a 67-41 B-game victory behind Mark Chaney's 19 point leadership. Leroy Brodley had 11 for the Eagles top performance.

CHS led the number one balloting in the Daily Standard basketball poll Tuesday and rates second in the area behind North Pemiscot.

Scoring:

Charleston (96)

Hall 34, E. Pierce 9, A. Pierce 13, Smith 12, Cassel 10, Simmons 11, Smith 6, Farmer 2. Totals: FG-42; FT-13; PF-18

East Prairie(68)

Dick 6, Parker 4, Armstrong 5, Moss 16, Griffin 4, Hatton 2, Marshall 18, Blackman 2, Gross 6, Davis 5. Totals: FG-24; FT-20; PF-14.

Chareston	28	22	28	19-97
East Prairie	20	17	13	18-68

Gilmore Sets Scoring Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way Artis Gilmore of the Jacksonville Dolphins is going he could be the college basketball player of the year as well as the highest scorer.

The 7-foot-2 giant did it again Tuesday night. He scored 31 points and grabbed 26 rebounds in leading the Dolphins to a 114108 victory over Florida State in the final of the Civitan Charity tournament.

He now has scored 139 points in the four games the nationally third-ranked Dolphins have won and was an unanimous choice as the outstanding player in the tourney.

The largest crowd ever to see a college basketball game in Florida, 10,112, watched the game at Jacksonville and cheered Gilmore as he dominated the boards against the Seminoles' 6-11 sophomore, Reggie Royals.

"We aren't really trying to make Artie the national scoring champion," said Tom Wassdin, coach of the Dolphins. "We are trying to win games and we are going to our strength."

In other games involving the Associated Press Top Ten, fourth-ranked Marquette downed Minnesota 70-61, seventh-ranked Drake crushed Iowa State 87-63 and Villanova, No. 10, humbled Detroit 95-67.

Among the Second Ten, No. 17 Tennessee shaded Wake Forest 60-59 and No. 11 Indiana defeated the touring Australia Nationals 80-72.

Boston College nipped Harvard 73-71 in the final of the Beanpot Tourney. In other games Hofstra upset Temple 74-72 in overtime, Illinois toppled Vanderbilt 96-79, Pitt overcame Wisconsin 81-76 and California routed San Jose State 9055.

Sop 6-1 Jim Chones with 25 points, led Marquette over Minnesota. Tom Bush paced Drake with 23 points and Chris Ford's 28 points led Villanova.

Mike Edwards hit a jump shot from the corner with eight seconds left to give Tennessee its one-point victory. Charlie Davis of Wake Forest dribbled the length of the floor and sank a layup in the last second, but officials ruled the horn had sounded before he got the shot off.

Jimmy O'Brien stole the ball and scored in the last six seconds to give Boston College its victory over Harvard in the Beanpot final.

Temple's setback by Hofstra was the Owls' first defeat in 18 years on their home court. Clutch foul shooting by Al Wolfson, Dave Bell and Quinas Brower won for Hofstra in the overtime.

Greg Jackson, 6-8, led Illinois over Vandy with 29 points while Rod Freeman scored 31 for the Commodores. Kent Scott's 32 points paced Pitt over Wisconsin.

Southern Methodist beat Oklahoma City 91-74 behind 33 points by Bobby Rollings. Rutgers whipped Columbia 74-61 and North Texas State defeated Indiana State 79-72.

Purdon, Day — Show The Way

NAYLOR — Larry Purdom blazed in 18 of 32 field goals, 12 of which fell through the nets in the final quarter, to boost the Naylor Eagles to an 82-60 victory over the Doniphans Tuesday night.

Purdom hit 14 of the Eagles 38 points in the final quarter to put the icing on the Eagle win.

The five- eight guard finished with 28 points in the game, but the top scoring honor went to teammate Kenny Day, who fired in 3 points, one half of the visiting Don's total.

Naylor held a slim two bucket difference in field goal totals, but the Eagles burned up the hot charity stripe with 32 total free shots from the line.

Bollingbacher paced the losing Doniphan Dons with a 22 point total for the night, and teammates Stroud and Price added 13 and 11 point tallies.

Doniphan picked up a split in the night's action with a 68-53 JV victory. Kelly paced the JV Dons with 22 points, while Klepzig hit 12, and Cronin and Price each added 10. Kenny Maples and Bob Adams hit 21 and 22 point totals to pace the Junior Eagles.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Sophomore Leads Tigers

CARUTHERSVILLE — A strong Caruthersville first half proved to be too much for the Kennett Indians to overcome here last night,as the Tigers stuck the visitors with a 67-53 defeat.

Caruthersville outpointed the Indian quintet by nineteen at the intermission, and the Indians could do little in the second to overcome the bulge.

Sophomore Joe Cagle burned in twenty points to lead the home- town Tigers to their fourth victory in eight games, as the Bengals claim an even 4-4 record to date. Johnney Holmes pumped in an additional 16 and Denny Baird 14 to aid Cagle.

The Indians were dominated by David Collins and Doug Gilmer, as the duo collected 46 of the Indians 53 between themselves. Collins managed 24 of the total, while Gilmer collected the remaining 22.

Kennett managed a glimmer of light in the night's action, however, as the junior varsity Indians claimed a 58-51 win over the host Tigers.

Scoring:

CARUTHERSVILLE (67)

Wright 10, Cagle 20, Baird 12, Holmes 16, Prather 3, Hubbard 4, Reno 2, Totals: FG-24; FT-19; PF-25.

KENNETT (53)

Collins 24, Gilmer 22, Ford 2, Norse 3, Plumbley 2, Totals: FG-18; FT-17; PF-22.

Score By Quarters:

Caruthersville	17	22	13	15-67
Kennett	9	10	16	18-53

Rebels Sweep Pair at P'ville

ESSEX — Richland's Rebels picked up double wins here Tuesday night as they claimed an 88-57 varsity victory and a preceeding 78-48 jayvee tilt, over the visiting Portageville Bulldogs.

A five man double figure barrage anchored by the Rebs Norman Cole smothered the Bulldogs defense with 38 field goals.

Norman Cole led the Rebs with 22 markers, Dennis Sims followed with 18, and teammates John Sims and Steve Kinder each put in 12 points.

Dunklin and Mennis anchored the Bulldogs offense with 17 and 12 point productions.

Meadows and Cain put in 22 and 21 points to pace the JV Rebs to their 78-48 finish. Clark, McCuller, and Johnson led the Pups with respective totals of 16, 14, and 13.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (88)

N. Cole 22, D. Sims 18, J. Sims 12, Kinder 12, Brown 6. E. Cole 18, Moss 4, Ayers 4, McGee 2. Totals: FG-38, FT-12; PF-21.

PORTAGEVILLE (57)

L. Dunklin 17, Mennis 12.

Score By Quarters:

Richland	22	24	24	18 - 88
Portageville	9	13	15	20 - 57

Juniors Lead Woodland Win

MARBLE HILL - A combination of junior scoring aces, John Johnson, Larry Barks, Gary Roberts, and Gary Allmon anchored the Woodland Cardinals in their 89-54 blasting of the Zalma Bulldogs.

Keeping up with his plus 20 point average, Allmon led the Cards from the floor with 25 points. Barks, Johnson, and Roberts followed with double figure productions totaling 17, 15, and 12 points respectively.

With the win, the Cardinals boosted their record up to the .500 mark, with eight games of play. Trailing throughout the game, Zalma came back with a good third quarter showing, to match the Cards point for point in the frame. But the earlier 38-19 half time deficit was too much for the Dogs. A final 30 point total in the last quarter ended all hope for a Bulldog victory.

Rick Summers netted 19 total points to pace the Zalma Bulldogs Teammates Gowe and Burchett each added 10 points to the final Zalma total.

Woodland, behind the double figure scoring of Kenny Trenthan (18), Chuck Neilson (12), and Bill Elledge (11) added the JV game to their win list last night as they picked up the 55-31 decision. More hit 8 to lead the JV Bulldogs.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (89)

Johnson 15, Barks 17, Roberts 12, Allmon 25, Nanney 9, Tippett 6, Eaker 3, G. Bark 2, Totals: FG—35; FT-19; PF-17.

ZALMA (54)

Gowen 10, Simmers 19, Turner 3, Wiseman 10, Burchett 10, Stotts 2, Totals: FG-20: FT-14; PF-19.

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	17	21	21	30 - 89
Zalma	10	9	21	14 - 59

Birch Tree Tourney Completes 1st Round

BIRCH TREE — First round action in the Birch Tree Tournament ended Tuesday night with the host Bulldogs and the Eminence Red Wings moving into the victors bracket. Birch Tree collected 68-47 win over Bakersville while Eminence posted a 52-27 win on the Blue Jays of Koshkonong.

Marshall Chowning once again anchored the Birch Tree Bulldogs with an 18 point production, assisted by Junior Kelly with 11. John Jackson and Amos Belt led the Bakersfiled Lions with 12 and 10 point totals.

In the second contest, Steve Gant hit 14 to lead Eminence to their 42- 27 victory over the Koshkonong Blue Jays. Charlie Wilbank anchored "Kosh" with a 14 point total.

Thursday finds the next tourneyaction in the eight teammed event, when Van Buren tackles Smmersville in the 7 p.m. opener, and Winoa battles Bakersville in an 8:30 final.

Monday night Van Buren burried Koshkonong 126-16 to move into the semi-finals.

Bearcats Maul Pux

DEXTER — Terry Demaree poured in 26 points to pace the Dexter Bearcats to a 72-58 victory over the visiting Puxico Indians here Tuesday night. Dexter rolled to a quick 8-0 lead in the opening frame and commanded the lead throughout the contest.

In the hot opening quarter, Dexter continued to add to the 8-0 blanking, pushing the score to a surprising 13-3 position. Late in the second quarter the Indians got back into the game with a 21-17 scoring margin in the second frame.

Assisting Demaree in the double figure scoring were teammates Frank Guethle and Dan Summers with respective 20 and 13 point totals.

Morris and Durall turned in the only two twin figure scoring for Puxico, as the duo dumped in 15 and 10 points.

Puxico fell in the opening jayvee contest, as the junior "Cats" blasted Puxico 58-47. Bruce Bishop anchored the Dexter win with 22 points, while Schoat hit 16 for Puxico.

Soring:

DEXTER (72)

Demaree 26, Summers 13, Thurston 5, Northington 4, Guethle 20, McGuire 2, Barber 2, Totals: FG-31; FT-10; PF-12.

PUXICO (58)

Walk 5, Wilson 4, Morris 15, Turner 7, Shelton 5, Durall 10, Hill 6, Dollar 2, G. Turner 4. Totals: FG-25; FT-8; PF-20.

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	15	17	24	16- 72
Puxico	7	21	16	14- 58

I-SC Still Searching

ILLMO — The Advance Hornets placed the Illmo- Scott City Rams one more step down in the loss column here last night, as the Hornets stung the Rams with a 84-52 defeat. The Rams are still looking for their first victory of the season, as they have yet to record a victory in their first four outings.

Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets were ahead by eight with six minutes remaining in the contest, but began to pour it on in the last minutes to total the final score. Advance pulled down about fifteen more rebounds than the Rams enroute to their victory. Mike Redman poured in 22 big markers and Richard Hitt netted 20 to pace the visiting Hornets.

Mike Miller led the Rams' thirteen scorers with 13 markers for the night's action.

Advance also picked up a victory in the junior varsity contest, as the Bee- Hornets outpointed the Rams 82-69.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (82)

Hitt 20, Riding 10, Walker 18, Wills 9, Redman 22, Scheer 2, Sherman 2. Totals: FG-28; FT-26; PF-20.

ILLMO-SCOTT (54)

Enderly 9, T. Carbaugh 9, M. Miller 13, Amick 2, M. Carbaugh 4, Huekstep 6, Brown 3, Albright 2, Hanchen 2, Totals: FG—22; FT-10; PF-21.

Mustangs Gallop On

WARDELL — Southeast Missouri's top ranked North Pemiscot Mustangs continued their winning ways Tuesday night as the Dave McMahon coached squad raced to their seventh win of the season and second in Bootheel conference play, downing Cooter 70-36.

The Mustangs defense held Cooter under 10 points through the first three periods while running up 54 and then unloaded the bench for the remainder of the game.

North Pemiscot placed 11 players in the scoring column with Vernon Jennings leading the way with 13 points while Randy Winston added 11 and Ed Blackman 10.

Mike VanOyke led all scorers for the night as he had 14 for the Cooter Wildcats while Joe Lynn added 11.

Coach McMahon's B-team moved its record to 3-2 and 2-0 in the league with a 49-25 decision in the opening contest. Billy Cockrell and Berry Braswell netted 12 and 11 points respectively for the Mustangs while John Brown had seven for the Cats.

Scoring:

North Pemiscot (70)

Jennings 13, Winston 11, Blackmon 10, T. McCulloch 9, Burlison 4, Stewart 3, Macklin 2, B. McCulloch 5, White 8, Preyer 3, Tolbert 2, Totals: FG-27; Ft-16; PF-22.

Cooter (36)

Van Dyke 14, Lynn 11, Robinson 3, Hale 4, Lawler 2, Booker 2, Totals: FG-10; Ft-16; PF-27.

North Pemiscot	21	17	16	16-70
Cooter	5	9	8	14-31

Pro Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	9	.719	—
Boston	18	10	.643	3
Phila'phia	16	15	.516	6 1/2
Buffalo	8	20	.286	13

Central Division

Baltimore	16	12	.571	—
Cincinnati	10	16	.385	5
Atlanta	7	19	.269	8
Cleveland	2	27	.069	14 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	21	3	.875	—
Detroit	18	10	.643	5
Phoenix	18	13	.581	6 1/2
Chicago	14	11	.560	7 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
San Diego	16	14	.533	2
San Fran.	15	14	.517	2 1/2
Seattle	14	16	.467	4
Portland	9	22	.290	9 1/2

Tuesday's Results

New York 139, Portland 121
Boston 122, Buffalo 102
Chicago 98, San Francisco 87
Seattle 107, Philadelphia 104
Milwaukee 128, Atlanta 104
Los Angeles 121, Phoenix 112
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore
Seattle at Boston
Atlanta at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Detroit
Portland at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

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League Win to Lilbourn

MATTHEWS -- Two of the top contenders for the New Madrid County Conference Championship tied into each other here Tuesday night, with the streaking Lilbourn Panthers edging their arch - rival Matthews Pirates, 77-71.

The crown in past years has usually gone to one of the area's top rated teams, as Matthews claimed it two years ago, later going on in state playoffs, and New Madrid last year, with the Indians doing likewise in the state competition.

Lilbourn has an early jump on the other squads in the conference, as they now possess a perfect 2-0 on their conference slate.

Coach Larry Warren of Lilbourn termed the contest "our best game so far this season out of the five we've played." Lilbourn charged out at the beginning buzzer and began to put it on the Pirates early, as they had a ten point bulge as the period ended. Matthews was having trouble finding the basket, while at the same time Lilbourn was having foul trouble, as Matthews scored only two markers from the field and nine from the charity line in the first. Both teams settled down with their respective troubles in the second, however, as they each tallied nineteen to retire at half with the scoreboard reading Lilbourn 40 — Matthews 30.

The second half started out much like the opener, as Lilbourn began to stretch their lead till as the fourth began, when the Panthers were in front by nineteen. Matthews wasn't dead yet, however, as they made a valiant attempt to close the wide gap, but to no avail, as Lilbourn picked up their fourth win of the still young season.

Charles Blair was once again the key man in the Panthers' victory bid, as the hustling junior netted 23 for his night's action. David Williams added 17 additional and Jerome Wilderness 15 to aid Blair in the scoring department.

The Pirates' tally sheet found Earl McCaster on the top line with 20 big markers, but four other Pirates also managed to hit the twin figure plateau, as Steve Hooks dropped in 12, Bledsoe and McWaters 11 each, and Robinson 10.

Scoring:

Lilbourn (77)

Wells-3, Weatherly -15, Blair -23, Wheeler -7, Willis -12, Williams -17. Totals: FG 31; FT 18; PF 20.

Matthews (71)

Jones -2, Bledsoe -11, McWaters -11, McCaster -20, Robinson -10, Hooks -12, Malloy -1, Webb -4. Totals: FG 26; FT 19; PF 14.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	11	19	12	29-71
Lilbourn	21	19	21	16-77

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Killion Speaks to DKG Members

The Delta Kappa Gamma met December 5 at Reid's Cafe for their annual Christmas Party.

President Thelma Redman presided over the business meeting at eleven o'clock.

The program for the day, "Christmas Everywhere", was presented by the Committee on Social Affairs. Ruth Looney, Chairman of the Committee presented Harry J. Killion, Director of Management Services for Florafax Delivery, Inc., in Leachville, Arkansas.

Killion has had over 50 years experience in floristry and is nationally recognized as one of the industry,s leaders. At one time, he was the official White House florist. Killion is a charter member of the American Academy of Florists, and is serving on the American Florists Marketing Council, which plans and supervises national advertising projects such as the current sponsorship of the ABC Evening News.

Killion gave a demonstration on Christmas arrangements,which were later auctioned to the highest bidders. The proceeds will go to charity.

Killion invited the Club to Open House at his home in Leachville, Arkansas, December 23.

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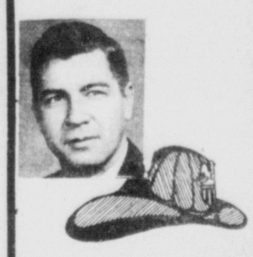

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MRS. ANNA J. HAHN celebrated her 80th birthday with a surprise party 'on the job' at Missouri Delta Community hospital where she is a nurse aid. Mrs. Nan Pollock of central service is pouring a cup of punch for Mrs. Hahn.

If she had enlisted in the United States Armed Services 20 years ago, Mrs. Anna J. Hahn would be planning retirement Dec. 15 with full benefits. On that date, she finished 20 years of work as a nurse aid at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

However, Mrs. Hahn was 60 when she began at 'Mo-Delt' and was honored at a surprise party on her birthday Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

Mrs. Hahn, rural routeBenton, was married to Ben F. Hahn who died June 22, 1969. She has four living children, Eula Hahn Suss of Jefferson City, Chief clerk in Secretary of States Office;

Lois Hahn Fenimore of Route No. 1, Benton, Office Employee of International Shoe Sikeston; Mrs. Fenimore has 2 sons - Fred Fenimore-Owensboro, Ky. Clarke Fenimore-Louisville, Ky.)

John R. Hahn of Jefferson City, executive secretary Missouri Oil Jobbers Association; Eleanor Hahn, an employee of the Bank of Sikeston, of the home. (Mrs. Hahn rides to work with this daughter every day.)

Mrs. Hahn was born Dec. 8, 1889, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Brown- some of the oldest settlers in Missouri. They came here from Illinois and settled in the Tanner- Salcedo area. Mrs. Hahn grew up there and remained there even after she and Mr. Hahn were first married. Mr. Hahn was engaged in farming and Mrs. Hahn was a housewife and took care of their dairy at home. She delivered milk, cream and butter to Sikeston residents twice a day. In 1947 they bought the farm at Benton where she is presently living. They moved the dairy there and she continued with it until they gave it up to raise cattle.

Mrs. Hahn has always been interested in nursing. In 1937 she took a Red Cross course under Dr. Howard Dunaway. She did some volunteer work at the old hospital. In December of 1950 she came to work as an aide at the hospital.

She attends the Unitey Baptist Church of Route No. 1, Benton.

New babies

MOORE — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:56 p.m. Thursday. Name, Susan Lynn. Weight 8 pounds, 1½ ounces. Fourth child, second daughter. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Agnes Spooler, daughter of Mrs. Joe Spooler of Oran. Mr. Moore is employed by Todt Sheet Metal Co.

MEYR — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meyr of Malden, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:46 a.m. Saturday. Name, Eric Dennis. Weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Meyr is the former Miss Sandy Obergoenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Obergoenner of St. Louis. Mr. Meyr is assistant football coach and industrial arts instructor at Malden High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Meyr of Chaffee.

RUSHING — Son to the Rev. and Mrs. Larry P. Rushing of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:04 p.m. Thursday. Name, Larry Philip Jr. Weight 7 pounds, 4½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Rushing is the former Miss Evelyn Coker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coker of Natchez, Miss. Mr. Rushing is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Oran, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rushing of Natchez.

LeGRAND — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe LeGrand, Pioneer Trailer Court, 8:50 a.m. Thursday. Name, Timothy Scott. Weight 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. LeGrand is the former Miss Linda Hanners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hanners of Millersville. Mr. LeGrand is employed by Kaiser Construction in New Madrid, and is the son of Mrs. Ivis Waddle, 240 South Benton, and Paul LeGrand, 512 South Hanover.

LITTLE — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little of Glenwood, Ill., Sunday. Name, Joseph William. Second child, first son. Mrs. Little is the former Miss Kay Watson, daughter of Mrs. Nanna Lou Watson of Sikeston. Mr. Little is manager of Firestone Retread Co., in Markham, Ill., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Little, 1710 Stoddard.

SOKLOOWSKI — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sokolowski of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:57 p.m. Saturday. Name, Kirby Len. Weight 8 pounds 3½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Sokolwski is the former Miss Barbara F. Bollinger, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Bollinger of Bloomfield. Mr. Sokolowski is employed by Missouri Utilities, and is the son of Mrs. Lydia Sokolowski of Advance.

MAYFIELD — Son to Mr. and Mrs Gene Mayfield of Morley, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:01 a.m. Monday. Name, Gene Russel. Weight 8 pounds, 15 ounces. first child. Mrs. Mayfield is the former Miss Evelyn E. Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Killian of Scott City. Mr. Mayfield is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Mayfield of Morley.

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Ann Landers

12 Years Married and Hopeless

Dear Ann Landers: My husband says I am crazy. After twelve years with him it is entirely possible that he is right. We haven't had a conversation in years. All we do is fight. He says he could keep the house cleaner and the kids better behaved than I do. According to him, I am the world's lousiest cook. (He has gone from 130 pounds to 180 on my lousy cooking.) He thinks I should look the same as I did when I was 17. I used to be a size 10 and now I'm a 12. He reminds me about it daily.

Last year for my birthday he presented me with a hand-written set of rules which I am supposed to follow: I can't watch TV during the day. I can't invite a neighbor in for coffee. I can't telephone my folks long-distance. I am not supposed to ask him to stop at the grocery store to pick up anything. He is so lazy you wouldn't believe it. While he is lying on the sofa watching Tv, he yells for one of the kids to come and change the channel.

I don't know why I am writing to you. Your're only an advice columnist, not a magician. My marriage is a hopeless mess, but if you think of something to help me, please let me know. ---Beat

Dear Beat: Try to remember why you married the guy -- it was only twelve years ago. You must have believed it would work. Instead of accepting the fact that your marriage is hopeless, why not try to do something about it? You both need counseling, but a man who won't even change TV channels in not likely to go for help. So go yourself -- you might learn something useful. I recommend Family Service.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell people, as only you can, to stay home when they have rotten, miserable colds, hacking coughs, etc. A friend of mine just left and I'm so mad I could scream. The idiot came over here with the flu. She dragged herself out of a sickbed because she didn't want to spoil the bridge game.

This lamebrain sneezed and coughed and blew her nose for three solid hours. She also insisted on helping me serve the coffee and cake and she breathed on everything. I had pneumonia last year and I'm highly susceptible to respiratory infection. I'll probably be sick as a dog within 24 hours.

I am mad at myself for not telling her to go home. Yet, how could I, without hurting her feelings? What would Ann Landers have done? -----Penicillin Pauline

Dear Pen: Ann Landers would have said, "You are a dear to have dragged yourself over here, but you belong in bed. I insist that you go straight home and take care of yourself." I would have then handed Typhoid Mary her coat and seen her to the door.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a very competent, reliable, trustworthy cleaning lady who has worked for me several years. Bonnie has a bit of abooze problem which I have known about for a long time. It has never interfered with her work and still doesn't. But lately she must be drinking more than usual because she has been pouring water into the vodka and gin bottles so I won't know how much she has guzzled. We had a few people in last night and everyone said the martinis were 99 per cent water. I knew at once that Bonnie had been at it again.

Please give me some useful advice -- none of your Pollyanna stuff. She's a lush, and I am not going to dry her up. Thanks. -- Buffaloed

Dear Buff: Leave enough for a good belt and lock up the rest.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women's Page

Notice

Anyone having toys that their children no longer use, please bring them to the D.A.E.O.C. Office at 136 Airport Road, in School Building No. No. 5, or call 471-4113 and they will be picked up.

These toys will be taken to children living out in the rural area.

meetings and things

THURSDAY

Elk ladies meeting at Lodge at 7:30.

THURS. FRI. & SAT.

"Odd Couple" to be presented in Sikeston Middle School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sikeston Little Theatre.

Give Your Skin a Holiday Glow

What do you expect a skin toner to do for your complexion? Tighten slack pores? Inspire that fresh-and-cool feeling? Help to check excessive oiliness or whip up a lazy circulation?

Today's toners do all of these things but a skin freshener that has the natural, beautifying properties of lemons incorporated in its formula is extra good. Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener gives your skin the special toning it needs. Peps up a tired complexion ... and what better time to sparkle than during the holidays!

It's best to apply Lemon Jelvyn freshener after cleansing, when the tiny pores have been temporarily relaxed and need to be closed again so they can't lose their flexibility and become impacted with dirt. Then, too, freshener helps to prepare the skin for make-up.

Use it like this:

Moisten a pad of cotton in cold water and wring it out. Pour freshener on he pad and proceed to pat your skin in an upward direction from the base of the neck to the chin line, from the chin to the cheeks anf over the nose to the hairline. Allow freshener to dry naturally on your skin.

. . . putting love notes in his lunch pail.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Monday:
Suzie Byren, Charleston
Juanita Bryeans, Oran
Mrs. Linda Burnett & Baby Boy, Sikeston
James Hill, East Prairie
Deborah Rhodes, Lilourn
Mrs. Rebecca Tollison & Baby Girl, Lilbourn
George Reed, Matthews
John Brown, Lilbourn
Denton Lynn, Sikeston
Annie Hill, East Prairie
Mrs. Joyce Fitzgerald, Sikeston
Mrs. Karen Brady & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Larry L. Bryan, Morehouse
Vern Amderson, Charleston
Joy Ann Guthrie, Sikeston
Idella Westerfield, Canalou
Ruben Curtis Wilson, Dexter
Lawrence Robins, Charleston
Julia Jones, Sikeston
Ed Starks, Charleston
Mary M. Shaln, Sikeston
James Hunter, Jr. New Madrid
Ernest E. Tennon, East Prairie
Hattie Kimball, Charleston
Harry Littleton, Lilbourn

new babies

HOSENTFELD — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hosentfeld of Bell City, Chaffee General Hospital Friday. Name, Kimberly Lynn. Weight 6 pounds 11 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Hosentfeld is thy former Miss Audrie McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred McClain of Bell City. Mr. Hosentfeld is a farmer, and is the son of John Hosentfeld of Oran and Mrs. Audist Jerrett of Elsinore.

BRASHEARS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brashears of Charleston, Chaffee General Hospital, 7 p.m. Monday. Weight 5 pounds 3 ounces. Sixth child, third daughter. Mrs. Brashears is the former Miss Peggy Grubbs. Mr. Brashears is employed by Del Farm in Charleston.

DOVER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dover of Illmo, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:47 p.m. Monday. Name, Robin Lynn. Weight 9 pounds, 8½ ounces. Fourth child, second daughter. Mrs. Dover is the former Miss Audrey L. Bridges, daughter of Mr. an;Mrs. Lee Winchester of Advance. Mr. Dover is employed by Kaiser Engineers, and is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Raymond Dover of Illmo.

PRIGGEL — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Priggel of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:26 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Jennifer Lee. Weight 8 pounds. 5 ounces. Third child, first daughter. Mrs. Priggel is the former Miss Janis Blanchard, daughter of Mrs. James L. Blanchard Jr., of Portageville. Mr. Priggel is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Priggel of Portageville.

WEEKS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weeks of Lilbourn, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:54 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Lynn Allen. Weight, 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Second daughter. Mrs. Weeks is the former Miss Margaret J. Nesselrodt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nesselrodt of Lilbourn. Mr. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, also of Lilbourn, is self-employed as a farmer.

Toys for Young and Old

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Toyland 1970 will delight kids of any age.

For cherubs from three weeks to eight months old there's the first progressive series of infant toys, programed by Dr. Burton L. White, director of the Harvard Pre-School Project, to help babies achieve their full potential weeks earlier and develop the habit of being alert, inquisitive and confident. The toys are scientifically positioned precisely to fit the infant's area of vision and reach at different stages of development.

The moon landing has inspired a new category of toys. Orbiting Spaceway for the younger set bases action on a board representing the universe with a 3D hemisphere of earth at one end and space stations at the other. Deflectors determine the orbiting of a fleet of space ships. There's even a corrugated cardboard moon walk for preschoolers.

Speediest wonder in the new toy showings is SSP. Super Sonic Power, the first drag racer scale model to run self-propelled without a track or batteries. SSP, which accelerates after take-off like a full-sized racer, has a power wheel that revs up to 20,000 r.p.m. and achieves 400 scale miles per hour.

Dolls are more nearly human than ever. Peggy Pen Pal, for example, sits at her desk and actually copies anything a youngster draws, sketches or writes—all without batteries. When not performing, Peggy leaves her desk and plays anywhere.

The baby's muscular gyrations are copied more realistically than ever in the doll world. Musical Lullabye Baby fully animates her body when Brahms is played. Baby Goldilocks asks for her bottle and her dog when put in a crib and then coos herself to sleep.

The horoscope vogue has inspired a group of Heavenly Babies with zodiac bracelets. Wigs are in for fashion dolls. And there's a swinging grandma-type with an ultrafashionable hairdo and dress.

Most innovative in the stuffed animal ranks are a mouse delving into a realistic looking hunk of cheese and a "cute" worm emerging from a bright red apple.

Spirofoil uses Spirograph-type meshing gears to create extraordinary embossed designs on aluminum foil. There's a Motorized Spirograph, a new precision drawing machine that broadens the scope of designs by setting simple marked adjustments which are easy for children to operate.

A new thrill for the junior cook is Super Easy Bake Oven, which has working oven controls and a second oven for warming. It operates on two electric light bulbs and puts the cake pans through a cooling chamber so eager fingers can't touch anything hot.

An ingenious way to interest youngsters in playing word games with older members of the family is provided by Ad-Lib, which introduces a crossword game in which the 3D letters have no values, eliminating the tensions created by difficult letters such as q and z. Only the squares on the board have numbers.

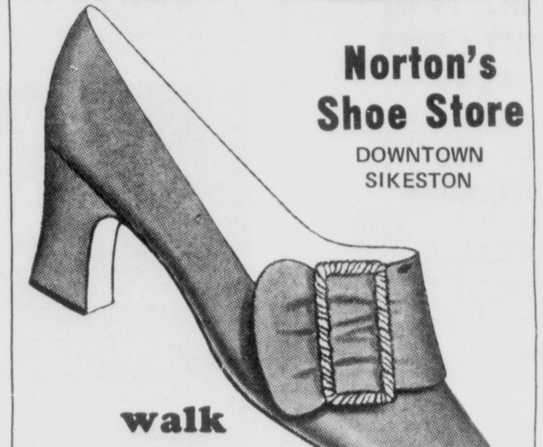
To win in Globetrotter, a new game based on jet-set travel resorts, a player must be first to complete an entire trip around the world, stopping at famous resorts.

New for sports fans is Rose Bowl Computerized Football, which has molded analog computers that gives resulting plays as opposing teams prepare programed moves. And superheroes are sponsoring a wide variety of games for all ages of family sportsmen.

Joe Namath sponsors an Electric Football game and so does Roman Gabriel, the Rams star. Willis Reed and Walt Frazier of the Knicks have an official Double Dynamite Pro Basketball Game. Phil and Tony Esposito of the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks respectively sponsor a Battling Brothers Ice Hockey Game.

Toyland '70 doesn't miss a bet. Everyone can play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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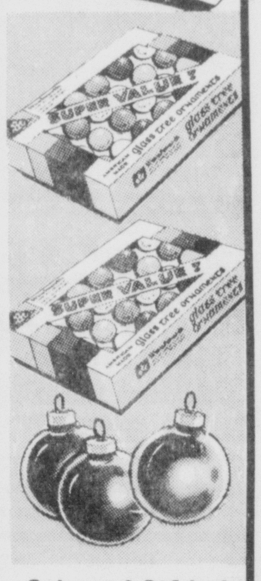
Flame - resistant polyvinylchloride. Over 241,000 needles, 137 branch tips. No-tip stand. 4-ft. size, $7.95; 3-ft. size, $3.99



2 dozen 1-3/4 inch
GLASS ORNAMENTS
$1.27 box
Traditional Christmas balls in red, green, blue or gold. Solid or assorted colors per box. 2¼" ornaments . . 10 oz. . . 99¢

Set of 35 indoor
MINI LIGHTS
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Blinker and 2 spares included. Assorted colors per set. If one goes out, the others stay on.

For young and old
PLUSH STOCKING
$1
Red acrylic plush, white cuff. Holds lots of goodies. Fill one for everyone in your family.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station ~ UMC

WE ALL KNEW it was coming, but who of us was not a little startled when Dr. Robert G. Edwards of Cambridge University (England) announced his intention to implant a human embryo into a woman sometime in the near future? The scientific talent, to say nothing of the medical skill, required to perform such a feat is almost beyond comprehension.

Countless years of research by highly skilled men all round the world have made this sort of thing possible. Two of the important contributions to this work were made on the UMC campus by Dr. Bill N. Day and Dr. Dennis T. Mayer.

More than three years ago Dr. Day transplanted baby pig embryos from pure bred sows to grade sows of another breed. Among the several practical applications of this UMC research is the possibility of producing many more living pure bred pigs than a single high grade sow could carry through gestation.

A major portion of Dr. Mayer's work has been a study of the chemistry of the uterus. This UMC research has provided important knowledge of the fertilization process. Without this knowledge it would be impossible to bring about fertilization in a test tube.

-0-

Your surroundings may be to blame if you develop cancer says the president of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, University of Pennsylvania professor of surgery has expressed the opinion that cancer is a group of ailments rather than a single disease and that "environmental factors are dominant in a majority of cancers."

Dr. Rhoads said that large scale population studies both here and abroad have supported his conclusions that cancers are primarily environmentally caused.

-0-

Now we have a device that will replace the cow -- not as a milk producer, but as an experimental animal in forage research. Because the use of cows in this type of research is costly, slow, and sometimes inaccurate, Dr. Jerry Matches had developed an "in vitro" laboratory set - up to test the new forage varieties he is developing for our Missouri pastures. In a way never before possible, the test quickly reveals the feed value of a forage.

The laboratory method gives the UMC researcher a much better idea of how livestock will react to the crops. His new test will play an important role in providing you with cheaper and better food in the years ahead.

-0-

Discovery of a new heavy - weight radioactive chemical element number 105 in the periodic table was reported recently by a team of California nuclear scientists. Dr. Albert Ghiorso led the team that discovered the new element. He said that the discovery might help toward artificially creating, or even ultimately finding on earth, a long predicted new form of lead.

The new element has been named hahnium in honor of Otto Hahn, the late German physicist, winner of the 1944 Nobel Prize. The new element was made with the help of a beam of 84 - million - electron - volt subnuclear "bullets" in a big atom smasher at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif. Hahnium lasts only a few seconds before decaying to other materials. However, its existence enables scientists to make predictions about heavier elements which, theoretically, would be extremely stable.

-0-

The more we learn about our bodies and their needs, the more interesting such things become. From the time when UMC's Dr. Boyd O'Dell first showed the world how humans could suffer from lack of zinc, nutrition researchers have been fascinated by this subject.

Dr. Walter Mertz, chief of the vitamin and mineral nutrition laboratory for USDA is one who has pursued the subject of nutritional shortages. He recently told the Council for Advancement of Science Writing that people who regularly need extra salt or sugar or pepper in their food to bring out the flavors likely are suffering from a marginal (slight) zinc deficiency. His research has shown that this can cause a not uncommon loss of taste sensitivity. "Many people have never tasted the true flavor of a delicious steak," he said.

Council Discusses Traffic Problems

NEW MADRID — Street repairs and traffic controls were discussed by the city counil Monday night.

The board ordered the painting of a center line on the one block section of Powell street from Scott street to Virginia street, which is confusing drivers at the intersections as vehicles are turned off Virginia to Powell and to Scott.

Automatic traffic lights at the intersections of Mott and Main and Mill and Main Streets were discussed.

A partial payment of $7,772.44 to Superior Concretors, Inc., Cape Girardeau for work on the nearly completed $180,601.00 sewer lagoon system and lift station was authorized.

Authorized was payment of $85.00 to the department of the census for a supplimentary population count as of April 1 which would inculed the residents of the area annexed to the city in January.

Bills totaling $3,115,650.72 for construction of the New Madrid Power Plant in St. Jude Industrial Park were approved. Largest single payment approved was to The Babcock and Wilcox Co., Chicago, Illinois for $1,352,196.02 on the steam generator installation. Area firms receiving payment were, Santie Wholesale Oil, Malden, $6,699.54 for gas and diesel oil, Cooney Equipment Co., Sikeston, $4,388.00 for IHC truck, N. O. Nelson Co., Cape Girardeau, $475.32, for lead, Parma Lumber Co., Parma, $5,896.00, for lumber, St. Jude Ready Mix, New Madrid $63,694.88, concrete, Bill's Auto Parts, New Madrid, $590.12, construction supplies, X-L Hardware Co., Lilbourn, $1,746.62, small tools, Joe Ruhl Trucking Co., Sikeston, $4,314.70, truck rental,

Ferrell Ceal Co., Sikeston, $125.00, truck rental, Fabic Brothers Equipment, Sikeston, $7,320.98, catepillar rental, Midwest L-P Gas Co., Inc., Morehouse, $677.83, gas, General Sign Co., Cape Girardeau, $160.00, signs, Orell Harris, Portageville, $2,000.00, crane rental and Hedrick Concrete Products, Sikeston, $584.00 construction supplies.

Ordinances were approved authorizing issuance of tax bills for resurfacing of Davis St. from Crislet to Powell for $1.00 per abutting property front foot and for the acceptance of work completed on Main from Virginia to Route U.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

I've been a good boy all year just for you! So for Christmas I want a rifle, a little piano for little boys, one like my sister's, two guns with bullets, a fancy cowboy suit, and a car with batteries.

I'm 4 years old, and I've been very good little boy. Don't forget any of my other friends!! And I'll see you Christmas!!!

Love Always,
Steven Winchester
East Prairie, Mo.

P.S. I'll leave cookies and milk for you!

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Clark Holden and I am 5 years old. I have tried to be a good boy this year (which isn't easy for me.)

For Christmas I would like a robot, race cars, a train set, and a bike. I would also like anything else that you would like to bring me.

Please don't forget my little brother. His name is Scott and he is 15 months old. He will like anything that you bring him.

There will be some milk and cookies on the table for you.

Your pal,
Clark Holden
315 Broadway
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Santa Claus,

May I please have an Allis Chalmers tractor that I can ride for Christmas, also I would really like a police car.

Your friend,
Steven Glen Johnson

Dear Santa Claus,

Would you bring me a Baby Tender Love, and whatever else you want to leave me.

My baby sister, Carol would like to have a Drowsy doll.

Love,
Sherry Lynn Johnson

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy of 4 years old.

I have been a pretty good boy this year.

For Christmas I would like a SSP racing car, an automatic Dune Buggy that you ride. I also want a cowboy vest and scarf and some Romper Room toys.

Don't forget all the other girls and boys.

Merry Christmas
David Lynn Jones
721 Sikes Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. There will be some cake and milk on the table for you.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a puzzle, a toy guitar, a xylophone and some nice clothes. I am two years old.

Love,
Russell Perry

Dear Santa,

I would like a: watch, with a brown band, bulletin board, three more hot wheels, sleeping bag, Penncraft label Maker / Taper, Cubscout Knife, 3rd grade work bookkit.

Love,
Greg Perry

Dear Santa,

I would like an: air gun, tool set, electric football game, sleeping bag, canteen, basketball.

Thank you,
Bert Perry

Dear Santa,

My name is Mark Hann and I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year. For Christmas I would like a shovel, a Mickey Mouse watch, a Dumpy Hippapotamus, a wizzer, and some tools.

Love,
Mark Hann

P.S. There will be some milk and cookies on the table.

Dear Santa,

My name is Donna Schuchart and I am 8 years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a Shopping Spree Game, a Barbie Picture Maker, a P. J. doll, a Velvet doll, a watch, and a Barbie house.

Love,
Donna Schuchart

P.S. There will be some milk and cookies on the table.

Dear Santa,

I'm a little girl 4½ years old. I've been good this year. Please bring me a doll in a walker, talking clock, cash register and a girl.

Remember my cousins and all the other little boys and girls. Bring my sister Diann something nice.

I Love you,
Dayna Black
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa Claus,

I've tried to be a good little girl all year, but sometimes I forget. Santa, all I want for Christmas is a Raggedy Ann Doll, a four foot stuffed Panda Bear, a German Shepherd puppy, lots and lots of snow to play in a Dream House of my own, and a walking talking Tommy Doll.

Please, Santa don't pass me by this year. I promise to be extra good next year. Don't forget my little playmates; Janie, Jan, Linda, Lou Ann, Julia, Martha, Mary, Marilyn, Vickie, Terry, Marylynn, Soogi, and last but least the Lee Ann's.

Your Little Sweety
Karen Hollaway
611 Maple
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. I'll leave cookies and milk for you, but don't make a mess or my Mommy will be mad.

Dear Santa Claus,

We are a boy and girl age 7 and 9. Thank you for the toys you brought us last year. We have been pretty good kids this year, so I would like a Baby Tender Love, record player, and my brother would like drums, shooting gallery, cho choo train, and if you want you may bring him a Johnny Lighting race track, a play shotgun set, a shot gun rack. Don't forget the other boys and girls.

Love,
Sandy and Doug Hackney
Rt. 1 New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Frankie Day. I'm 5 years old and I go to Matthews School. I have been a pretty Good Boy this year and I would like to have a Johnny West and his horse and Geronimo. The Indian and his horse, a road grader, a dune buggy, a set of drums and play desk, a football outfit, Rockem Sockem Roots and New Boots and anything else you would like for me to have. There will be cookies and milk on the table.

With Love
Frankie Day
Rt. 1
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Jennifer Ward. I am 3 years old. For Christmas I would like a doll and buggy, a Baby Go Bye- Bye, a trainer byke. Don't forget my cousins Johnny, Patty and Paula and please don't forget my Mom and Daddy, Grandma and Grandpa. There will be a Pepsi on the table for you.

Love You, Santa,
Jinnifer Ward
946 Lake
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Candy Ward. For Christmas I want a doll and buggy a wagon of blocks. Don't forget my Mom, Grandma and Grandpa.

Love You,
Jinnifer Ward
Sikeston, Mo.
146 Lake

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Sherry Marlene Burton. I will be 2 years old in January. I have been a good girl this year, so for Christmas I would like to have a table and chair set, a set of dishes, toy telephone and a real life like baby doll, like my new little brother. He's only 3 weeks old so bring him some stuffed animals. Don't forget Mommie and Daddy, Grandma and Grandpa Bell in Arkansas. My Grandma and Grandpa in Oran and everyone else in the world. Bye now see you Christmas Eve. (I hope).

Love,
Sherry Burton

P.S. My brothers name is Marvin Jr. But Mommie says call him M. L.

Dear Santa,

My name is Leah Marie Byrd and I have been a very good 4 year old this year. I would like a Baby Go- Bye- Bye and a house for Barbie, and a new puppy.

Please don't forget any of the other little children at Christmas as I know that they have been good also.

Love,
Leah

Dear Santa Claus,

Well it is almost Christmas time again. You were good to me last year.

This year I would like a Smokey the Bear that talks, a baby drink and wet, and a Baby Go- Bye- Bye. Also send me a set of Rockem Sockem Robots to play with because excitement is slow since they collected the paddles. Please send me a Willie Walrus too. I am a big boy now and so is Jim So don't forget him.

I Love You!

P.S. I'll leave milk and cookies on the table for you.

P.S.S. Please bring Delphine 3 big windows and a cook book.

Love,
Bill Nance
607 Baker
Portageville, Mo.

Dearest Santa,

I have been a good boy this year. This year for Christmas I would like a Porky the Pig animal, an art farm, a G. I. Joe, and a Muisical Humpty - Dumpty (with chimes in his tummy), and a football with uniform and a helmet.

Please be good to all the other boys and girls. Please don't forget my friends John Crockett, Mike Gunn, and Bill Nance.

P.S. All the boys call me Porky but you can call me Pork for short.

P.S.S. I will leave you milk nd cookies on the table.

Love,
Jim McKay
407 West 10th
Portageville, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have tried my best to be a good boy this year, I was a bad boy a couple of times.

This year for Christmas please bring me a ker- plunk game, a green ghost game, a pool table, a wizzer, and a portable folding chair and brass knuckles for this year's crowded out of town basketball games.

P.S. My friend G. Robert Williams helped me write this so be good to him too.

P.S.S. I will leave you milk and cookies on the table.

Lots of Love,
Mike Gunn
407 West 9th
Portageville, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I am 3 years old, and I think I have been a pretty good girl this year. Would you bring me a Baby- Go- Bye- Bye, PlaysFarm, and anything else you think I need? Remember all the other little boys and girls too.

Love,
Amy Richmond
414 Illinois Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a SSP, a Big Wheels, some games and a Monkey. Don't forget my brothers, Buzz and Lee and Uncle Stevie.

Love,
John Ferrell
R-2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a SSP, a Mini Bike, a Peanuts Picture Maker, some games, a Hot Wheels Picture Maker. A California 8 Racing Track and a Drum.

Don't forget my Brothers, John and Lee, and Unice Stevie.

Love, Buzz Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

The spiny anteater or echidna and the duckbill platypus are both native to Australia and New Guinea.

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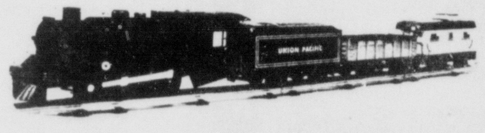
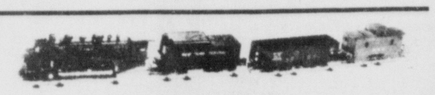


ELECTRIC TRAIN $7.49



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ARMED FORCES

Staff Sgt. Robert M Dumey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumey of 1538 Independence in Cape Girardeau, has completed four years in the air force as a weapons mechanic in U bon, Thailand, and crew chief on an F-111 at Nellis Air Force base Las Vegas, Nevada.

Dumey attended Sikeston elementary schools. He is employed at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Staci Rae Shoaf, I am 16 months old. I live near Commerce, My Grandma is writing this for me.
Would you please bring me a wonder horse, rocking chair, toy chest, broom and house coat for Christmas. My Grandma says I have been a good little girl. My Mama will leave you some goodies on the kitchen table.
I love you Santa,
Staci

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 7 years old. I have not been a very good girl. But will you please bring me a doll and some toys don't forget my sister she is 8 years old. Her name is Carolyn Davis.
Love,
Karen Davis
Wyatt, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 10 years old. I am in the fourth grade. I would like a Velvet doll for Christmas. I live in Matthews, Mo. I go to school at Matthews. It is a small school. My teacher's name is Mrs. Conrad.
Yours Truly,
Cindy

Dear Santa,
I am ten years old. I am in the fifth grade. For Christmas I want a drum set, a chemistry kit. My big brother is Tom, he wants an airplane, dune buggy, and a tool set. My little brother wants a billfold, watch, and an airplane. My Mom wants a game of Flinch. My Dad wants a pair of house slippers. My Mom got my brother-in- law a present, too. My sister, Gail wants a new watch. My grandmother has not made up her mind yet. And yes, I have been a good boy.
Jerry Wayne Jeffords
Box 93
Marston, Mo

Dear Santa,
I am seven years old, I have been a good girl this year.
I go to Matthews School. I'm in the 2nd grade, I would like a chalk board, a Operation game, a Limbo Legs, a carcoat, and clothes. Please don't forget my little sater Cheryl. She is one year old. And don't forget all the other children, I will leave some milk and candy on the table for you.
Tina M. Atwell
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Debbie, and for Christmas I want a Maxi Dress, and a Peggy Pen Pal and a watch. Please bring my nephews, Little Joe and Little Rick some toys.
P.S. I want a Ken doll and some clothes for him and for my Barbie. Well I better go, so good - bye Santa.
Love You,
Debbie Drake
Canalou, Mo.
63828

Dear Santa,
I want a B-B gun, a sled, and a basketball and a goal with it. I am in the 4th grade and I am learning very much and I like school too. I want a train track, bellbottom pants, a racing helmet like Danny, and Johnny Lightening race track. I go to school at Oak Ridge, Mo. My cousin is Danny and remember to bring him something too.
Billy Wayne Humphrey

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a B-B gun, a pack of B-B's, two hot wheels, and a transporter.
Love,
Danny Ray Stacy
Morehouse, Mo.

France closed the famous penal colony of Devil's Island and repatriated 2,800 inmates in 1946.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Beth Fuchs and I am 7 years old. I think I have been very good this year, please bring me a Barbie Doll and a Barbie Doll house.
Also I want a T.V. for my own room and a piano so I can take lessons from my aunt.
Love,
Beth Fuchs
518 Park Ave.

Dear Santa,
My name is Theresa Lynn Kelley, I'm 2 years old. My Mom and Dad says I've been a good girl this year. Would you please bring me a baby doll, a doll bed, a stroller, a set of dishes and an iron. Please bring Lori my little sister a baby doll, a see 'n say and anything else she might enjoy. She's been good girl. She's 10 months old. Santa, don't forget baby bottles for our babies.
Theresa & Lori Kelley
214 Edwards
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget Donna my aunt! She's been pretty good!

Dear Santa,
I am 6 years old, I have been pretty good this year. Please bring me a Drowsy Doll, P.J. Doll, birthstone ring, red cowboy boots and anything else you want me to have. Don't forget my brother Bryan, he wants walkie talkie set, a pair of boots, and bring us a sled. Don't forget my 1st grade schoolmates and my teacher Miss Shy.
Love,
Cindy Richards
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 10 years old. I would like a Polroid camra, sleeping bag and a France doll. The France doll is not a Barbie it is a doll from France. I have been a good girl.
Love you always,
Lesa Howard
Rt. 2 Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want a talking G.I. Joe, a record player and records, cowboy suit and guns and an electric train set.
I am 5 years old and a good boy most of the time. I will leave you cookies and milk on the table.
Kenny Hampton
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want an Indian suit and a new pair of pants and a tractor with a wagon. Also I'd like a garage for cars with an elevator.
We just moved from St. Louis and I hope you can find me at Charleston. We will leave some cookies and candy under the tree for you, that my Mommy made.
I've been as good as can be expected of a little boy, my Mommy says, but sometimes I help her, and do pick up my own toys.
Todd Ferrell
4 years old
502 Cleveland
Charleston, Mo.
63834

Dear Santa,
I want you to bring me a doll and will you bring me a new dress. Does Rudolph guide your sleigh? We will have a Christmas party. Will you bring us pencils, this year? My mother thinks I'm a good girl and sometimes her helper.
Shelli Ferrell
502 Cleveland
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
Hi! How are you and your wife and elfs, I sure hope there fine. For Christmas I want a Baby Tender Love, Super Oven, (Susie Homeker), Break The Ice, Ants In The Pants, Angie, Some outfits to go with her, Beauty Parlor. I would prix more but I can't get no more.
I'll have a surprise waiting for you on Christmas Eve, Tell Rudolph and the others hi.
Love,
Kathy Daume
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Barbie. I am 3 years old.
For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a Baby doll and stroller, also, even though I'm a girl. I would like a set of guns and anything else you want to bring me.
I've been a good girl this year. Don't forget to bring my brother, Dale something.
Love,
Barbie Merritt
Morehouse, Mo.
Dear Santa,
How's it doing. How are you. I am feeling fine. Guess what I am wanting, anything you bring. I will like but I want something from my list below.
I would like a race set, Bow-Arrow, Break The Ice, Ants In the Pants, Walkie Talkies, A Gallery Gun, Batteries.
I think I've been a pretty good boy.
Love,
Stevie Daume

Q—*What is the origin of the expression "game leg"?*
A—"Game" in this phrase comes from the French word "gamb," meaning crooked, and it can be a defect from birth as well as one acquired through accident.

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WITH 24 HOUR ALARM
Model RC-1280
"The Morningtone" clock lulls you to sleep with up to 60 minutes of music or your favorite program. Wakes you to music or buzzer alarm. Only needs to bet set once. Nite-lite button spotlights the face for instant, easy nighttime viewing. Engineered to deliver strong, pleasing performance. Enjoy sensitive AM reception. Ferrite core antenna assures excellent reception from stations far and near. Rotary slide-rule timing. Volume control pre-set the volume. 3" PM dynamic speaker delivers excellent sound in a full tonal range. Earphone jack. Engineered with dependable Solid State devices.
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POWERFUL 3 SPEED IOWA SUPER TORGUE MOTOR
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18¢

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT AND TIE SET
Permanent press shirt in fashion collar and fashion colors coordinated with a good looking stripe tie that is a perfect match. Here is full, bee' look at a budget price.
Retail Value: $4.50
3.72

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Christmas cards, 25 cards in each box all same style, 40 designs to choose from.
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58¢

MUNSEY 4 SLICE TOASTER BROILER
MODEL NO. 10A
$9.95 VALUE
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TRUE-TO-LIGHT MAKE - UP MIRROR by CLAIROL
THREE WAY SELECTOR
$24.95 VALUE
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FOR QUICK EASY REMOVAL OF WRINKLES IN SUITS DRESSES, SLACKS, TIES, BLOUSES, DRAPES AND OTHER ITEMS
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Electric Toothbrush from SQUIBB
WITH 4 BRUSHES
DESIGNED FOR WHOLE FAMILY
15.47
WITH $2.00 REFUND FROM FACTORY

8-PUSH BUTTON BLENDER WITH SOLID STATE CONTROL
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7 Speeds for greater versatility—whip, chop, mix, grate, puree, blend, and liquefy. 720 Watt Solid State motor. 5-Cup heat resistant glass jar. Convenient cord storage. Recipe book. Full year warranty in contemporary decorator colors with woodgrain accented front: avocado, harvest gold, and white. Uses Waring Ice Crusher Attachment MA-1. Shpg. wt. 8 lbs.
WAL-MART PRICE
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Retail Value $21.95
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BRACH'S Crimp Ribbon
1-460
BRACH'S Filled Peanuts
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1-451
BRACH'S CHRISTMAS CANDY
Your choice 3 varieties in delicious candy for the Holiday Season . . . Filled Peanuts . . . Cut Rock Candy . . . Old Fashioned Crimp Ribbon Candy.
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5.66 Our Reg. $7 Sizes 8½ to 3
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BRACH'S Chocolate Covered Cherries
Mouth-watering milk chocolate covers villa cherries cordialled in creme. 12 oz.
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GIFT WRAP
JUMBO LOG ROLL
Jumbo log roll of assorted gift paper or gift Foil paper is 26" wide 80 square ft. foil is 26" wide 33 square ft. Foil
68¢

SIZZLERS California 8 Race Set
COMPLETE WITH JUICE MACHINE AND TWO SIZZLERS CARS
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MINIKIN DIALITE — 3" high Compact clock, easy-to-read lighted dial. No. 20264 Woodtone
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Proctor-Silex 4-SLICE TOASTER
Retail Value: $21.95
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With all the things that mommy carries
By Transogram
$2.50 Value
1.61
Coupon Expires 12-12-70

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Large Asst.
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Coupon Expires 12-12-70

Discount Coupon
Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
14-OZ. CAN
72¢
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Discount Coupon
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15's
1.34
1439
Retail Value $2.49
Coupon Expires 12-12-70

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BARBIE
With Twist & Turn Waist
Bendable legs, Real eyelashes
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RACING SET
Battery Operated with dual lane track set
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Limit 1
12.86
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Discount Coupon
Johnson & Johnson COTTON SWABS
400 Ct.
76¢
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A generous full 800 inch roll - ½ inch wide in a clear plastic dispenser.
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Divided CORN BREAD SKILLET
Handy for cakes, pies, eggs, patties . . . even as a candy or nut holder! ● Cooks eight even slices! ● Puts a crust on all sides! ● Faster than open skillets! ● Easy to clean and care for! ● Lifetime durability!
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Limit 1
43¢
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All strengths. Reg., Hard To Hold, Grey, Super-Hi'N, and Unscented.
Retail Value $2.35
1.31
Coupon Expires 12-12-70

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Relief for lips, Chap, Fever Blister Cold Sores
Retail Value 49¢
26¢
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New White Rain SHAMPOO
14 Oz. Size
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NEW COOL MINT ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE
Or Regular Ultra-Brite.
Family Size
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12½ OZ. Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY
Super, Regular, Unscented.
38¢
Coupon Expires 12-12-70

Discount Coupon
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13-OZ. SIZE For Oily Hair
84¢
Coupon Expires 12-12-70

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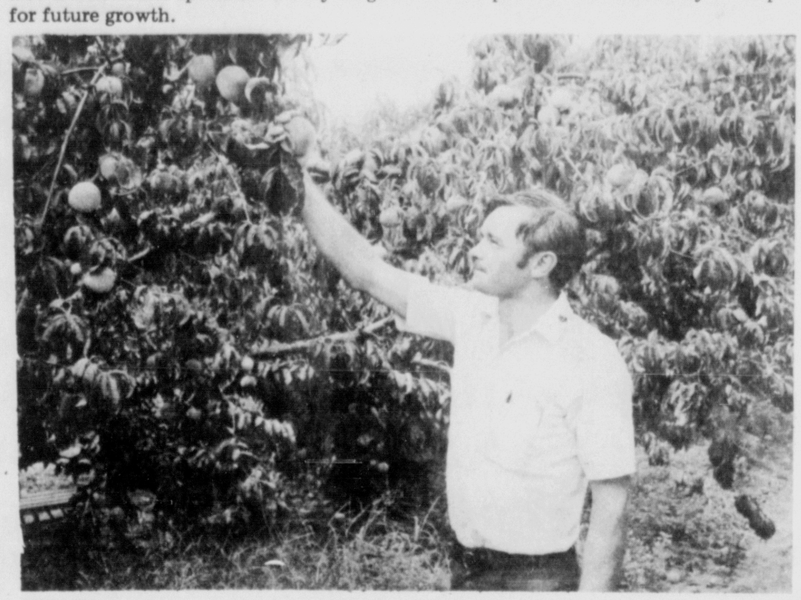
Bubble Club FUN BATH
12 Oz. Size
39¢ Value
Limit 1
18¢
Coupon Expires 12-12-70

THE GORDON AND JIM THORTON FAMILIES of Campbell have been named to receive a State Farm Management Award by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri-Columbia. Shown here are Mrs. Gordon Thornton, left; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thornton; and their children J. Wesley, age 3 and Denise, 8. The father-son partnership operates a 120-acre peach orchard.

A PEACH tree planted last spring is examined by, left to right, Jim Thornton, Campbell; E. B. Nace, Extension area farm management specialist; and Henry DiCarlo, area horticultural specialist. This young tree will be pruned back drastically to shape it for future growth.

PEACHES on display on the retail shelves at the orchard are checked by Gordon Thornton, Campbell. About 15 per cent of the fruit crop is sold this way. Gordon is in charge of the marketing in the father-son partnership.



FRUIT ready for picking is examined on the tree by Jim Thornton Campbell. Jim concentrates on the production side of the orchard business in the father-son partnership. (Extension Photo by E. B. Nae.)

Eastern Missouri Farm Families to Receive Awards

COLUMBIA — Operators of 26 Eastern Missouri farms were named today to receive state farm management awards by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri.

The families are being recognized for their progress in farm management, according to Schell Bodenhamer, associate dean for extension at the college of agriculture.

The award families are: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Swingle, Kirksville; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Holtcamp, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey R. Martin, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. John Gutterman, Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, Tebbetts; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thornton, (partners), Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Reavis, West Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Frost, Dittmer; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin, Edina; Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Hoffman, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shilharvey, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, LaPlata.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drebes Jr., Monroe City; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winter, Bellflower; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fortner, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naxera III, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. John Asbury, Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cochran, Cairo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, Doniphan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, (partners), Foristell; Mr. and Mrs. John Zapf, Bismarck; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Kertz, Ste. Genevieve; Mr. and Mrs. Forestell W. Stemme, Chesterfield; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins, Vanduser; Mr. and Mrs. Steve K. Broughton, Emden; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Snider, Dexter.

The families will be recognized at a luncheon Dec. 15 at the Crest House Restaurant, St. Louis. The awards program is sponsored by the St. Louis National Stockyards Co. and the Production Credit Assns. of Eastern Missouri in cooperation with the University.

The awards program recognizes outstanding farm families who have demonstrated their ability to operate and manage successful farm businesses in keeping with the goals of their family.

Families are selected from those participating in educational programs of the local University of Missouri Extension Center.

Selection is made during on-the-farm visits by state committees made up of Extension specialists, agricultural leaders, businessmen, and mass media representatives.

In Southeast Missouri, a 220-acre farm would classify as a small farm. But the father-son partnership of Gordon and Jim Thornton, Route 1, Campbell, is running a large business on just that acreage.

To make a living for two families on limited acreage, the Thorntons switched from the usual Delta crops of cotton, soybeans, corn, and wheat to the production of peaches.

They now have 120 acres of peach trees, with 60 acres in production.

In recognition of their progress, the Thorntons have been named to receive a State Farm Management Award by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thornton have lived on their present farm for 22 years. Jim and his wife, Carolyn, joined the partnership in 1960. Jim and Carolyn have two children: Denise, 8; and J. Wesley, 3.

When the partnership was formed they had a small 10-acre peach orchard on what was then a 110-acre farm. Shortly after they doubled the size of the farm. "This allowed us to plant more row crops, but it still wasn't enough to support both families," Jim said.

"In 1965 we started a heavy setting of peach trees," Jim said. And they've been at it ever since.

"Peach production is a slow business to get into," Jim pointed out. "It's three years before the trees begin to bear at all; and longer before they get into full production."

The Thorntons have been quick to adopt new practices that increase production and results in the kind of fruit demanded in the market.

Last year, for example, the Thorntons installed a grading machine and hydro cooler so that peaches could be graded by state and federal inspectors. This has helped in marketing, Jim said.

Last year for the first time the Thorntons, along with some other local peach producers, hired a broker, Blue Goos Growers Inc., to handle the marketing of the peaches.

"That cut out a lot of the headaches for us," Jim said. In the past we did our own selling, arranging for freight, and collecting. The broker did all of those things, plus got us a better price.

"With this arrangement, we have more time to spend on producing and harvesting the crop," he added.

Peaches are shipped from the orchard in three-fourth-bushel wire-bound crates. Last year most of the peaches went to A&P, Safeway, and Wetterau supermarkets.

The Thorntons work closely with area Extension specialists. On management questions, they go to E. B. Nace, Extension area farm management specialist. Questions on peach trees aare referred to Henry DiCarlo, Extension area horticultural specialist.

With the expansion in peach production has come increased reliance on outside labor.

In peak harvesting season, the Thorntons hire 62 people. Many of the pickers are high school students who at 25 cents a bushel, earn from $2.50 to $4.00 an hour.

The Thorntons have plans for making the picking easier. New plantings are being placed closer together and the trees will be pruned shorter, Jim said.

In the past, trees were planted 25 feet apart in rows 25 feet wide. The newer plantings are 18x22 feet. This will result in about 40 more trees per acre, but the trees will be pruned smaller.

"The old trees grew about 15 feet tall, which required use of an eight-foot badder. The new trees, which will be kept at about 8 to 10 feet tall, hopefully won't require any ladders at all," Jim said. The weight of the fruit will make them droop enough to reach from the ground.

A few trees have been planted experimentally at 9x22 foot settings. "There's plenty of room in the row for the trees until they get about six years old," Jim said. "At that time we'll go in and remove every other tree in the row."

"The thicker planting should increase the early return from the orchard and help pay for those three idle years when the trees are getting established," he added.

Peaches are now moved from the orchard to the packing shed in bushel boxes. But next year, the Thorntons will use 17-bushel bulk bins. Pickers will put the fresh-picked fruit in the large bins, which will be handled by forklift.

This will speed up the movement of peaches to the packing shed, where they can be cooled, Jim said. On peak picking days up to 4,000 bushels of peaches are handled.

On a 90 or 100-degree day, the peaches will over ripen quickly while in the boxes. To improve the self life of the fruit, the chain stores want the peaches cooled to 40 degrees as quickly as possible.

Future plans for the Thorntons include addition of on-the-farm cold storage. "This would allow us to get a large order together or to hold for a better price," Jim said. "It would allow us to hold the 'ripes' longer for retail trade," he added.

Many people prefer to come to the orchard to buy tree ripened peaches, Jim pointed out. About 15 per cent of the crop is sold this way.

Market demands change and new varieties are constantly being tried. The new varieties have larger fruit, more color, longer shelf life, and stronger trees.

"The Elberta used to be the main variety, but we haven't planted any for five years," Jim said. Some of the new names include Old Red, Old Dixie Red, Jerseyland, Red Haven, Loring, Blakes, Jefferson, and Jersey Queen.

With several varieities in the orchard, we have a longer picking season, Jim said. The Elbertas would last only a week or two; now we pick for six to eight weeks.

Growing peaches is a year-roupd job.

The trees must be pruned during the dormant season. We keep three to six people busy all winter, pruning right up until bloom time," Jim said.

In February, a dormant spray is applied. As blooming begins, the trees are sprayed every other day. After that, they are sprayed once a week.

In the spring, weeds must be controlled. Herbicides are used under the trees and the space between the rows disced. A cover crop of rye and vetch is used to control erosion to add organic matter to the soil.

In late May the fruit must be thinned from the trees. Workers, equipped with rubber-tipped cane poles, hit the branches to loosen the small fruit. If too many peaches are left on a limb, the fruit will be too small.

"I just can't force myself to knock off enough of the small fruit," Jim said. "When done properly, it almost looks like nothing's left on the tree."

But the most work starts when the peaches begin to ripen.

"Everyone in the family has a job during picking season," Jim said. "Even Denise helped this year. She worked in the packing shed loft to make sure the chutes were kept full of packing crates."

After the hectic pace of harvest, the Throntons take it easy for a while. But it's soon time to start thinking about planting more trees, pulling up old trees, and to start pruning again.

The Thorntons will have 100 acres of row-crop land. "But we're about out of the cropping business," Jim said. The corn ground has been retired under the government program. They do have a 27-acre cotton base, but the cotton crop failed this year.

"The Thornton Orchard is unusual," said Horticulturist DiCarlo, "becuase it is on flat land. Most of the orchards in this area are on slopes."

New plantings are being put on fields leveled to grade. Flood irrigation will be possible.

The Thornton Orchard is located on Highway J west of Crowley Ridge.

Leap From Bridge Fatal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ernest J. Harris, 26, of East St. Louis, Ill., leaped to his death from the Jefferson Barracks Bridge into the Mississippi River Wednesday despite the pleas of doctors from the nearby Veterans Administration Hospital where he was a patient.

Authorities said Harris, an ex-serviceman who was admitted to the hospital in July, broke away from a group of patients on the hospital grounds and ran. He went to the bridge and climbed onto a girder below the bridge deck.

Doctors summoned by a hospital guard talked to Harris for nearly a half-hour, asking him not to jump.

Harris finally leaped and his body struck a concrete ledge as he fell to the river.

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Size	Type Black	Type White	Fed. Tax
650x13	12.47		1.78
775x14	14.77	15.77	2.17
825x14	15.77	16.77	2.33
700x13		15.77	1.96
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FULL SERVICE guaranteed for life of original tread as to quality of workmanship and materials plus all normal road hazards, not including repairable punctures. If a Cooper passenger tire requires adjustment under this guarantee, full allowance for unused service will be made on a new Cooper tire. This allowance will be based on the remaining depth of original tread and the current Cooper Full Service replacement prices which fairly represent the actual retail selling price of tires and are posted at the point-of-sale.

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Petition Seeks Receiver for Chester Bridge

ST. MARY'S, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff, R-St. Mary's, said Tuesday he has started a drive to petition the Department of Transportation to appoint a receiver to take over operations of the Chester, Ill. bridge.

Bruckerhoff said the receiver could order all receipts from the bridge spanning the Mississippi to be placed in trust pending the outcome of an investigation.

15-Day Term on Charge

CHARLESTON -- Clyde McKinley Hogg waived arraignment and pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated - in accident charge in a change of venue case from Scott County, before Magistrate Judge T. J. Brown, Jr.

Hogg was sentenced to one year in jail. Judge ordered his release after he served 15 days.

He was placed on probation for a year on condition he obey the law and pay court costs of $41.10.

Richard Fisher was fined $44.50 and given a thirty day suspended jail sentence for stealing. Fisher was placed on a years probation.

A charge of speeding brought a $26 fine to Jerry Len Shands; $21 fine to Buford William Yates; and $31 fine to Gaines D. Witty.

A ten day jail sentence was commuted to a fine of $33 for George Greer, charged with disturbing the peace. Kenny Belvin was fined $26.50 on a similar charge.

A charge of no operator's license on person and careless and imprudent driving brought a $36 fine to David Westley Smith. A $17 fine was assessed Ulyssess E. Casey for failure to have a drivers license. Judge Brown stayed a $5 fine to Harold Dean Green, charged with no chauffeur license. Green paid $11 court costs in the case.

Judge Brown levied $16 fines to Harry Wayne Webb, Randal Alfred Pullen and Claude Alexander Myracle, each charged with defective brakes.

A $16 fine was assessed Bernard Ivie, charged with no helmet while a passenger on a motorcycle.

John Wesley Rose was fined $26 for failure to signal left turn and Joe L. Barnett, charged with failure to keep to the right — caused accident — paid a $26 fine. Florence Marie Reeves paid a $16 fine for careless and imprudent driving - wrong side of road.

Larry Gail Heltsley was fined $36 for having no Missouri cab card (no reciprocity on license).

Milton Lee Bowles, charged with improper registration and overweight was assessed a $25 fine on the first charge and $212 on the second, plus $11 court costs. Judge Brown stayed $112 of the fine.

T.C. Williams paid a $36 fine for improper registration.

Clarence Lee Sagarsee, charged with overlength and overwidth, paid $10 fines on each count, plus $11 costs.

An account suit brought by E.T. Small d/b/a Small L.P. Gas Co. was dismissed by the plaintiff with prejudice against Ted Medlock.

An account suit was dismissed without prejudice by plaintiff Will M. Morris d/b/a Morris and Son Grocery against Harold Irby.

Tri State Timber Co. dismissed a promissory note suit without prejudice against Press Berry.

Barbour County Hospital dismissed with prejudice an account suit brought against Junior and Geraldine Byassee.

C. H. Randall was awarded judgement in amount of $160 at six per cent interest from date of judgement, together with $8.50 costs, in an account suit brought against Terry Wilkerson.

Three Injured

On route D at noon four miles west of Parma, a 1968 Cadillac going east, driven by Lark Nelson, 63, Parma, swerved to miss hitting a dog and ran into a bridge, the highway patrol said.

The driver received cuts on his knee, chin, and elbow. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At 5:15 p.m. at the junction of highway 77 and 80, 10 miles east of East Prairie, a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck traveling west, driven by Troy Dale Stagner, 30, Charleston, was struck when a 1965 Ford traveling south pulled into the path from a drive, the patrol said.

The driver of the Ford, Roger Dale Hanner, 18, East Priairie, was arrested on a charge of careless driving and failure to yield the right of way.

The driver of the Chevrolet suffered a broken left hand. A passenger in the Chevrolet, Lurton Stagner, father of the driver, 63, Charleston, suffered minor head cuts.

Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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Retail Value: $1.98 Yd.
97¢ YD.

SPRING BONDED KNIT
54" To 60" Widths
148 Yd.
#120
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BACKED DRAPERY FABRIC
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All Jacquard weaves of backed rubberized better drapery fabrics for the Holiday and Spring Season.
88¢ Yd.

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45" Width
Bright bold prints for pant tops dresses and pant sets.
126
97¢ Yd.

ESTRON & NYLON KNIT
88/12
A new fabric for knit tops & shifts this fabric has the body and draping effect for the look of today.
135
1.56 Yd.

DOUBLE KNIT JERSEY PRINTS AND SOLIDS
146 147
Retail Value $1.98 Yd.
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DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
54" TO 60" Widths
Solids, Fancy and Jacquard Weaves of Double Knit Polyester
900 102
Retail Value $4.98 Yd.
2.88 Yd.

100% POLYESTER PRINTED WARP KNIT
2825
3.97 Yd.
Retail Value: $4.98 Yd.

COTTON BLENDS
45" Width
Dacron, Kodel, Avril and other synthetic fibers blended with 100% cotton, to make a lovely blend for easy care and long wear.
2 Yds. For 1.00
Retail Value: 89¢ Yd.

RANDOR RIB COTTON PIQUE
45" Width
Bright Bold Prints in Rib Knit Cotton
Retail Value: $2.49 Yd.
2400
1.76 Yd.

PRINTED SPORTSWEAR AND PRINTED DUCK
45" Width
209 & 210
Retail Value: $1.49
77¢ Yd.

DAN RIVER ASSORTMENT
45" Widths
Perma Press
"Dan Flair Clip"
"Dan Dan"
"Nubby Dan"
"Amherst"
88¢ Yd.

COTTON PRINTS
36" TO 45" Widths
100% cotton printed with bright spring prints for your sewing pleasure. Easy care cotton.
Retail Value: 49¢ Yd.
3 Yds. For 1.00

HOPSACK AND OSNABURG PRINTS AND SOLIDS
45" Width
#217
Retail Value: 98¢
57¢ Yd.

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Two Named for U.S. Court Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nominations of attorneys William H. Webster of St. Louis and H. Kenneth Wangelin of Poplar Bluff, Mo., to fill vacancies on the U.S. District Court in St. Louis were on their way to the Senate today for confirmation.

The nominations were announced by the White House Tuesday.

Webster, 45, was nominated for a newly created judgeship. Wangelin 57, was chosen to succeed Judge Roy W. Harper, who will retire.

Webster was U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri in 1960 - 61 as an Eisenhower appointee. He formerly was president of the Missouri Association of Republicans and the St. Louis County Young Republicans Club.

Wangelin, 57, was state Republican chairman from 1957 to 1962, when he stepped down.

The federal judgeships for which the two men were nomintated are lifetime appointments. The salary is $42,000 a year.

Wangelin was endorsed for this position several months ago by the Scott County Bar Association.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
This year I would like a tan chalk horse, two horse books - "Black Gold," "Albums of Horses," and a watch and a suitcase. I have been mean as a devil said my Daddy but I think I have been good. Don't forget my three sisters.
Thank you,
Love,
Kim Curtis
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. There will be coke and cookies for you.

Dear Santa,
I am eight years old and in the third grade.
I have been a pretty good girl this year. For Christmas I would like a Baby Tender Love, a Velvet doll, Leapin' Letters game, and a small piece of luggage. Don't forget my three sisters. Thank you very much.
Love,
Nancy Curtis
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. There will be Coke and cookies on the piano. c-----
Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Angela Dawn Fairhurst and I am 2½ years old. I live in Anniston, Mo. I want you to bring me a doll, a buggy, a doll bed, a radio, a piano, and a truck. I have tried to be a good girl. Bring my grandmas and grandpas something and don't forget Mommie and Daddy and my uncle who is in Germany.
Love,
Angela Fairhurst

Dear Santa,
I want a SSP and a bicycle.
Mark

Dear Santa,
My name is Sharon. I am five years old and I go to Kindergarten. Please bring me Baby Tender Love, Raggedy Ann, a Jack in the Box, a Tea Set and a puzzle. Thank you.
Sharon Ann Martin
416 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Chatty Kathy, a puzzle, a stuffed dog, a doll house, a talking story book and some play dishes. I am three years old and my name is Maria.
Maria Martin
416 Shady Lane

Dear Santa Claus,
My Mommy is writing this as I am only 8 months old. My name is Teresa Jane Story and I have been very good so far (except for my red- head temper). Since this is my very first Christmas I don't know very much about it but here is a few things I do want. I want a Rocking Horse, a doll, a Fisher- Price Clock (for me and my brother), some small toys and some clothes (some that won't clash with my red hair, Ha!). Please bring lots 'n' Lots of nice things for my brother, Kenny Wayne and my cousins Dawn Mechelle and Christopher James Purdy as they all have been very good and have been swell to me.
P.S. Don't forget Mommy and Daddy, Mama "B", Grandma and Grandpa, Aunt Geneva and everyone else in my family.
I Love You,
Teresa Jane Story
203 Marian
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little boy of 4 years old and I have been very good this year. I would like for Christmas a Record Player, a Red Wagon, some tucks, a pair of house slippers, a new suit and anything else you want to bring me. Don't forget my 8 months old sister, Teresa Jane. Bring her some little toys she can play with and some new clothes. Also, don't forget my two cousins, 4 year old Dawn Mechelle Purdy and 9 months old Christopher James Purdy.Bring them lots of toys and clothes, too,as they have been just as good as I have.
P.S. Don't forget my family on Christmas.
Lots of Love,
Kenny Wayne Story
203 Marian
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl three years old, I would like a Barbie Doll and a mixer and anything you might have for a good little girl.
Santa don't forget Mom and Bubie, Maw & Paw, bring them something nice too.

Becky Carter,
202 Petroleum St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Space Capsule, Matching Space Bag, Snow Mobile, Police Cycle, Star Seeker, Fantastic Freefall, Spy Mission, G.I. Joe 3-in- 1 Super Adventure Set, Commander G.I. Joe, G.I. Joe Black Man, G.I. Joe with red hair and beard, White Tiger Hunt, G.I. Joe Astronaut, Shark's Surprise, and Space Walk Mystery.
Jerome Hinson

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 4 years old, Dec. 8, I was 5 years old. My brother is 7 years old and my sister is 9 years old. I'M having my biggest sister to write you this letter but I'm telling her what to say. Santa me and my brother and sister have been real good. Here's what I want for Christmas, a Barbie doll, Mrs. Beasley, a kids fall wig, a easy bake oven, a washer and dryer, hair dryer, my brother wants a beebie gun, a set of cap guns with holster, and a sit of racing cars, and my sister wants a baby pen pal, Crissy, easy bake oven, new Dawn, and her clothes, and Jane West and all their stuff, and my biggest sister wants a mod guitar and a taper recorder. From Joella, Gerald and Sheila Hardin.
P.S. There will be milk and cookies waiting for you.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Blodgett News

GUESTS FOR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and son, Johnny were hosts Thanksgiving Day with a dinner at their home for the following guests; Mr. Hart's Mother, Mrs. M. P. Hart, his aunts. Iva and Ora Houck, Mrs. Doris Chaney and daughter Linda, all from Sikeston, and Mrs. Harts parents and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Finus Beggs, and Miss Sue Beggs.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. jim Falkner are parents of their first child, a daughter, born at 2:48 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and has been given the name, Julie Ann. Maternal gradnarepts of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason of Blodgett and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falkner of Hohenwald, Tenn.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall, Mary Beth, Sally, Frank, and Ellen had dinner at noon Thanksgiving Day for the following guests; Mrs. Catherine Marshall ob Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall, Jim, Mike, and Bob, and Dan Corrigan of Sikeston, Miss Ellen Mooney and Mrs. Doris Mooney of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, Ann, Florence, and John of Ste. Genevieve.

BEGGS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs entertained Thanksgiving evening with a dinner at their home for their family. Guests were Mrs. Beggs Mother, Mrs. Durrn, a sister, Mary Bemish and children, Mr.and Mrs. Donald Beggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs and family of Benton.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jim Falkner and daughter, Julie Ann are at home after being dismissed Friday, Nov. 27 from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

LILBOURN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fowler visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Medlin of Route No. 1, Lilbourn.

SATURDAY COMPANY

Mrs. Catherine Marshall entertained the following guests with a dinner at her home Saturday, Nov. 28; Miss Ellen Mooney and Mrs. Doris Mooney of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Graham and Tom Graham of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall, Jim, Mike and Bob, and Dan Corrigan, of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, Ann, Florence, John of Ste. Genevieve, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall, Mary Beth, Sally, Frank, and Ellen.

NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris are parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, Nov. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The new baby weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. and is their second child and daughter.

Deck The Walls With Paneling

SALE

Just arrived — Brand New Finishes in evans paneling and all SALE PRICED — but just until Christmas a gift from our house for your home!

evans
beautiful New Plantation Series
Holiday Special

Choose from 2 different panels—Cypress—a lite toned panel or Balsam—a darker panel. Both are V-grooved hardwoods and completely prefinished. No sanding or staining required—Simply nail up.

3.49 4x8 Panel

Reg. $4.50 ea. You Save $1.01 Per Panel

evans **beautiful Vintex Paneling**
Holiday Special

Vinyl covered paneling by Evans combines woodgrain beauty with durable plastic surfaced wall covering. The base panel is hardwood plywood. Panel surfaces are of premium quality rigid vinyl film, reverse printed in wood grain patterns. Virtually immune to all common household stains. Cleans with a damp cloth—no special cleaner needed.

4.99 4x8 Panel

Reg. $5.87 ea. Save 88¢ ea.

evans **NEW! Portrait Series**
Holiday Special

It's new—it's by EVANS—it's at Moore's. A light-toned hardwood panel available in a wide range of new and exciting pastel colors. V-grooved to hide nails and joints. Completely prefinished, no sanding, staining, etc.

6.50 4x8 Panel

Reg. $7.50 ea. You Save $1.00 Per Panel

Holiday Special
Factory Finished 4x8 SURFSIDE SAND

Here is the economically priced hardwood panel with the grain and lustrous sheen of the more expensive panels. V-grooved for an exciting plank effect.

SAVE $1.00 per sheet

Cut To Only 2.25 4x8 Panel
Reg. $3.33

evans **FOUR-SEASONS SALE**
Choice of Autumn Planked or Cherry Planked.
4.29 Reg. $4.75 You save 46¢

evans **ROUGH-SAWN SALE**
Choice of Moss Green Rustic Parchment
5.75 Reg. 7.21 You save 1.46

evans **POLY-CLAD PLYWOOD**
Choice of 5 Beautiful colors
5.99 Reg. 7.15 You save 1.16

evans **CAPEWOODS SALE**
Choice of 4 Beautiful colors
4.49 Reg. 5.50 You save 1.01

evans **LODGEWOOD SALE**
Choice of Sequoia, Yellowstone, or Yosemite.
5.25 Reg. $6 You save 75¢

evans **SCULPTURED PLYWOOD**
Choice of Avacado or Glazed Hickory.
5.99 Reg. $7.50 You save 1.51

evans **HARDWOODS PANELING**

Medieval Birch	Reg. $9	7.85 ea.
Barcelona Pecan	Reg. $14	11.50 ea.
Indian Rosewood	Reg. $15	12.40 ea.
Madeira Walnut	Reg. $15	11.75 ea.

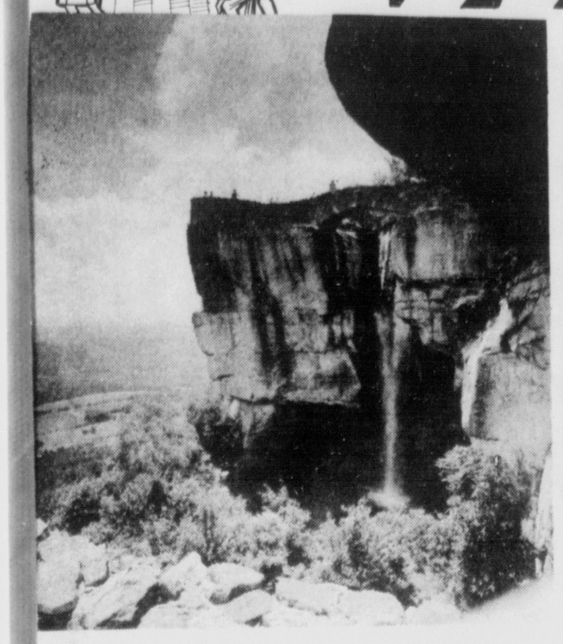
MOORE'S

Prices good thru Christmas

STORE HOURS- Mon.-Thurs. open 7:30 to 5 p.m.
Friday open til 8 p.m. —Saturday open til 4 p.m.

ON ROUTE 62 AT I-55 471-3881 SIKESTON, MO.

WANT ADS Work Wonders



LOVER'S LEAP AT ROCK CITY is atop 2,491 foot-high Lookout Mountan. The place where the Civil War "Battle Above the Clouds" was fought is now a vantage point for scenery above the smog.

Lookout Mountain Scenery Soars Above Smog

(CRTN) — Chocked by smog? Strangled by air pollution? There's a way to get away from the evils of smoke and exhaust fumes. The answer is to go sightseeing above the clouds!

You can get above the smog by going atop Lookout Mountain at Chattanooga. Civil War soldiers did it more than a century ago when they fought the historic "Battle Above the Clouds."

The clouds were so dense in Chattanooga during the Civil War that newspaper correspondents were unable to see the outcome of the Battle on top of 2491 foot high Lookout Mountain. During the day the fog was so thick that soldiers groped for their enemies, firing at the flashes of guns.

During the yellow fever epidemic that followed the Civil War, residents of Chattanooga fled to mighty Lookout Mountain. Homes were built on the high elevations and, although the cause of yellow fever was not known at the time, the cure worked. The cool mountain breezes swept away the fever-carrying mosquitoes.

Today air pollution is a nation-wide problem. Yet Lookout Mountain and its attraction, Rock City, are still havens for folks who like clear, crisp air.

When you stand on Lover's Leap at Rock City, where it is said, "you can see seven states", you may not be able to see beneath some of the clouds. But you will see endless horizons across the clouds, and you will smell the fresh, fragrant odor of balsam flying to you all the way from the high Smokies.

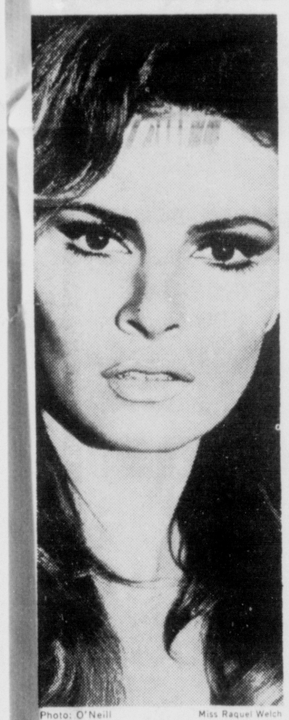


Photo: O'Neill — Miss Raquel Welch

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

And be sure to have a health checkup once a year, no matter how well you may feel.

Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check

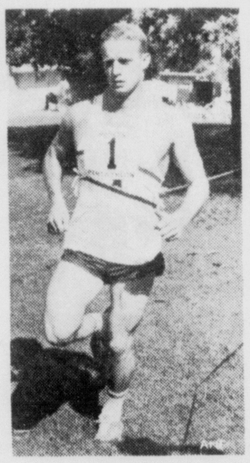
American Cancer Society

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

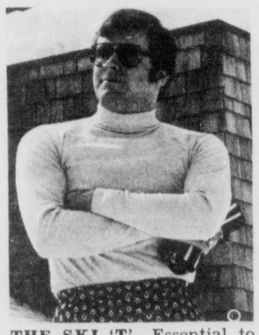
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

THE DAILY STANDARD SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO.



NUMBER ONE — Army First Lt. Chuck Richards runs a leg of the cross country course. He not only wore number one on his jersey but finished number one in the five-event U.S. Modern Pentathlon national championship at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.



THE SKI 'T'—Essential to any skier's wardrobe: the turtleneck cotton knit T-shirt for next-to-the-skin comfort. In colors to coordinate with every ski outfit, the White Stag shirt also comes in women's and children's sizes.

RISING to defense of those indicted at Kent State University, attorney William Kunstler, who defended the "Chicago Seven," said he would file suit on basis indictments are abridgement of civil rights.

Martha Mitchell

-FARM SECTION

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION BEN-HUR (IN BULK) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY — BEST VARIETY FOR SOYBEANS DOUBLE CROPPING. WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI PHONE 448-3313 3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

FOR SALE

80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop Farm

195 Acre Hill and Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

For Sale- Need a Charolais Bull? Contact L & R Ranch, Route 1, Pollard, Arkansas. Call Odell Tommbs, Evenings 501-544-2332.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stockholders:

There will be a special meeting of stockholders in the First National Company of Sikeston, Inc. on Monday, December 14, 1970 at 5:00 P.M. The stockholders' meeting will be held at 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.

238 Inc. 246

I am not responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

John H. Cohen, Jr.

242-243-244

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Rondal Eugene Klutts and Harriett Melanie Klutts, his wife, dated January 9, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 163 at page 379, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The East One Hundred Twenty-Five (125) feet of Lot 9, Block 7, of McCord's Subdivision in Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, page 26 and amended by Plat recorded in Plat Bood 6, page 37 in the Recorder's Office of said County. at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

Thursday, December 24, 1970 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

DWIGHT CARDER, Truseee

237-243-249-255

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY December 14, 1970

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the shareholders of Sikeston Industrial Development Company, herein called "SIDC", will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, December 14, 1970 at the City Hall of Sikeston, 361 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purposes of considering and voting upon:

1. Authorizing the execution of an amendment to the 99- year Lease dated February 23, 1962 between the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as Lessor, and SIDC, as Lessee, in consideration of a lump sum payment of $4,710 to be paid the City of Sikeston, Missouri by SIDC, for the purpose of adding an additional 3.14 acres to the 6.5 acres now covered by the 99- year Lease.

2. Authorizing the execution of an agreement (the "Fourth Basic Agreement") between SIDC and Caproco, Inc., a Missouri corporation, herein called "Caproco", providing for (a) SIDC to cause construction of office and warehouse additions to the existing office and factory building now subleased to Caproco, (b) the financing of such construction, (c) the amendment of the sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, and (d) for related matters incident thereto.

3. Authorizing the execution of an amendment (the "1970 Amendment to the 1964 Sublease Agreement") to the present sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, extending and revising the sublease (and Caproco's option to purchase SIDC's leasehold interest which is a part thereof) to include said additional 3.14 acres and to cover said office and warehouse additions, adjusting the rental and covering other matters.

4. Approving the plans and specifications for said office and warehouse additions to be constructed for Caproco.

5. Authorizing the executive of a construction contract between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and the contractor selected for the construction of said office and warehouse additions.

6. Authorizing the borrowing by SIDC of such funds as may be necessary or appropriate to complete all contemplated construction and to perform all obligations imposed by the aforesaid agreements, and by any additional agreements which have been or may be entered into by SIDC in furtherance of the objects herein expressed, and the execution and delivery of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust as may be contemplated or required by the aforesaid agreements and any of them.

7. Authorizing the Board of Directors to fix and amend any and all of the terms and conditions of any or all of the aforesaid agreements, amendments of leases and subleases, contracts, promissory notes, evidences of indebtedness, mortgages and deeds of trust and to fix and determine the consideration to be received by SIDC therefor, subject to such limitations as may be imposed by the shareholders of the meeting.

8. Authorizing the Board of Directors hereafter to enter into such agreements and contracts providing for the construction, operation, financing (including refinancing) and leasing or subleasing of future additions or extensions of the office and factory building now or hereafter leased or subleased to Caproco as, in the judgment of said Board, would be in the best interests of SIDC and its shareholders, such authorization specifically contemplating (a) additional borrowing by SIDC of all or part of the direct and indirect costs of such construction, of any additional land and of the obligations imposed by any agreements in connection therewith, (b) any refinancing of prior borrowings of SIDC necessary or appropriate, (c) the execution and delivery by SIDC of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust, covering all or any part of the property and assets now or hereafter owned by SIDC, as may be contemplated or required by any such agreements, and (d) the execution of future leases or subleases (generally comparable to present subleases), from SIDC to Caproco, covering land now or hereafter owned or leased by SIDC and all improvements now or hereafter located thereon.

9. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By Order of the President
Clem Beal, President
Sikeston Industrial Development Company
(Corporate Seal)
Attest:
E. B. Hutchison, Secretary
Sikeston, Mo., December 3, 1970
238 Inc. 247

OPENING DECEMBER 11, 1970
THE GEM HOUSE
ANTIQUES YARNS
CRAFTS GIFTS
5 miles West of Oran, Mo. State Road W
GWEN AND ELSIE STREETER
owners

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

For Rent 3 room furnished apt. upstairs adults $70. 471-3047

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished Duplex 203 Dorothy St.

9—Houses For Rent

4 room house for rent. $40 per month. Garwood street. 471-0733 or 471-4152.

Furnished, Unfurnished houses. Phone after 6 p.m. 471-1571

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory any size, Phone 545-3201.

For Sale — 16 MM Sound Projector, $190; Films; NuARK N120 Lamp, new, $100; Kodac Verifox Signet Copier, $60; Myers, Box 142, Cairo Ill.

FOR SALE TV BLACK AND WHITE 21 INCH PHILCO TV GOOD CONDITION. PH 471-4885

5 white Spitz puppies 6 weeks old 24th Dec. 471-2754. Quakers Gas heater 65,000 BTU, Lional Electric Train with board. 471-2754

Rummage Sale — 702 Troy Tues, Wednesday, Thursday. 471-1571

For Sale — Old Wall Telephones. $45.00 each. Call 471-5688 or 471-3574

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

1 portable Stereo, 1 1965 Honda 50, 11959 Pontiac Station Wagon. 471-2433.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

FOR SALE — Maytag ringer type washing machine good condition. Call 262-3493

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Complete House full of furniture for sale, 408 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston. Can see 1:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. Daily or call 471-2287

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Brand new Johnson outboard motors - Price reduced on 1970 models in stock - Also speical prices on 1971 Models.
PARKERS GARAGE
PARTS — SALES — SERVICE
Next to liberty Market.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl $12.50
8 cyl $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor, points, and Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone

G.E. 14 foot 2 door refrigerator automatic defrost, $235.00. Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

Steroes or TV's Cash or Term no money down Mitchems Furniture 867 W. Malone 471-6722

MOTOR TUNE-UP SPECIAL
6 cyl - $13.95
8 cyl - $16.95
Only genuine Delco-Remny Ign parts and A/C plugs used. Labor included

We repair radiators and heaters
Parkers Garage
Next to Liberty Market.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Seeking Employment young man, 2 years college, draft exempt. Skilled Typist and office worker. Call after 4 P.M. 568-7876

18—Help Wanted

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

Baby Sitter needed In my home. 471-6783

IS $2.74 HOURLY WORTH A 6 CENT STAMP TO YOU? Easy to earn $15.00 up daily. Distribute famous Watkins Products and fabulous Gifts to established customers in Sikeston Full or Part time. Write Watkins Dept. 12-2 M.S. Box 2447, Memphis Tenn. 38102.

HELP WANTED
Typist.
Must type at least 70 w.p.m.
Apply at the Daily Standard.

CAR RENEWAL

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.

.4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
.4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
.Wheels balanced and aligned
.Complete brake system overhaul
.New Muffler and tail pipe
.New battery — original equipment quality
.Engine tune-up

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

"NOW IT CAN BE DONE!"
A weekend in beautiful sunny Florida!
See Cape Kennedy,
Go deep sea fishing on the Gulf of Mexico
Spend 3 nights in one of Florida's finest motels.
Everything, including meals and accomodations for ONLY $179.00.
Wriet to: Miss Ann Ivis, Travel Town U.S.A. 3300 34th St. N. St. Petersburg, Florida 33714

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

FOR SALE LOT HWY 80 WEST EAST PRAIRIE MO. SUBDIVISION. CALL 649-2455.

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN BLODGET - 3 bedroom colonial brick veneer, attached garage. Central heat, and air, Built in Avacodo Kitchen, 1½ baths, carpet living room and hall. Pay owners equity and assume loan of $64. per month. For more information call 471-0822 or 471-2130.

Why pay space rent? Own your own lot in the country, close to Sikeston. Each lot is approx 1/3 of an acre. Cost $500.00, 20% down, the rest any way you want to pay — monthly, semi-annually, or annually. Cost less than most rental lots and you own it. Call 471-0550

Bldg Lots in Country close to Sikeston $100.00 down. The rest any way you want to pay it. Call 471-0550

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

Jim Walter HOMES
World's Largest Builder of Individually Constructed Homes
READY TO BUILD YOUR NEW HOME? "HOMES FOR LIVING OR LEISURE" Write J.C. Box 100 c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
INSTANT FINANCING

4 BED-ROOM HOME FOR $16,300.

YES -- AND WITH A FULL BASEMENT, double Garage new plumbing, new roof, air conditioning. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

Grocery and lunch in South Mo. City. Stock fixtures and building with 5 rooms and bath, only $2200 down balance financed.
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 471-1930

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

AMBITIOUS PERSON — Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, W. T. Rawleigh Co. Freeport Ill. 61032.

HELP WANTED - Waitress apply in person Kellets Restaurant. Full time.

Ladies - Girls — Pleasant Phone work from downtown Office. A.M. or P.M. Top Salary Call Friday 472-0417

Help Wanted Female — Secretary Typing and Shorthand. Call Jim Sickal, 471-1004 or 471-5193 after 5 p.m.

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS — Selling for Christmas now - beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, minimum one year experience. Apply at Missouri State Employment Office, 202 So. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, DEPENDABLE WITH REFERENCE COOKS, AND WAITRESSES APPLY HICKORY VILLAGE RESTAURANT 155 AT PORTAGEVILLE EXIT.

20—Lost & Found

Lost German Shepard Puppy. Call Myron Vanover. 471-0751.

Lost Mans' Billfold in the vicinity of either Otasco or Wal-Mart. 471-9158

26—Pets

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3571

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Christmas Time — AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3578

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird dog. 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

24—Special Services

"If It Won't Flush-
Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work, 24 hr. emergency - days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

Private Piano Lessons beginning after January 1, 1971. Phone 471-8829.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 85 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

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FREE - EST
REFERENCE
CALL - POTEET
667-2001
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WINTER SPECIALS.

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — If you have been looking for a good clean used car, 1966 Spor Fury, dark green with 318 engine that's in excellent condition, call 471-5816.

FOR SALE — 1970 Chevell SS 4 speed silver with Black Vinyl 667-2601, Morehouse

1967 Marquis fully equipped and 1967 Impala fully equipped 471-1895

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1967 Chevrolet 2 ton - 13½ ft. Knapheid grain bed & twin post hoist. Truck has 5 speed transmission, 366 V8 engine 900 x 20 tires, air brakes, 2 speed rear axle - pusher axle, power steering.
PONDER CHEV-BUICK CO.
CHARLESTON, MO. 63836
PHONE 314-683-3341

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

68 X 12 1969 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales Downtown Sikeston

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

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P.O. BOX 267
ILLMO, MO. 63754
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Storefront Lawyers	00 News Picture - 30 The Men from Shiloh	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 The Night The Animals Talked
7	30 Governor & J. J.		00 Changing Scene
8	00 Medical Center	00 Kraft Music Hall - c	00 Petula
9	00 Hawaii Five-O	00 The Besieged Majority -	00 Plimpton Shoot Out
10	00 The Regional News-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-Color	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Glory Road-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-Color		55 Dixon Springs Report
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who What or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best Of Everything 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News-c 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Mus - c	00 All My Childred 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T- Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Big Valley	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour

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205 TROTTER SIKESTON, MO.
(Behind Two Tony's)
NUMBER 1 IN SERVICE
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR
THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE
CALL
471-5370

Chester Bell

Ed Swinney

FELIX IS TWARTED IN his efforts to commit suicide by the cast of Little Theater's "The Odd Couple." The cast includes, from left, Keith Bess, Chuck Lewis, Jim Terrell, Mike Williams, Don Stephens and Jim Wenneker. The play opens Thursday and runs for three nights.

Looking Back

Orville Hobbs Victim Of Gun Accident

50 Years Ago
December 9, 1920

Orville Hobbs, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hobbs, was the victim of an accidental discharge of his own gun last Saturday afternoon. The lifeless body of the lad was found that afternoon by James Allen and was lying on a bridge over a drainage ditch about one-fourth mile from his home on one of the farms of J.W. Baker, sr., six miles northwest of Sikeston. The body appeared to have been dead about an hour.

Mrs. Tom Malone and daughter, Sara, spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Letters to home-folks from Ira Lee, Wilburn Wilkey and Alfred Greer say they are now in New Orleans, La., where they have positions.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindley celebrated their third wedding anniversary last Sunday at their home near Kewanee. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rusking Cook, Marshall and Helen Thomas.

40 Years Ago
December 9, 1930

New Madrid--Charles Johnson, about 45 years old, of Steele, shot and killed himself at a tourist cabin camp here last night, after wounding his wife, in what she said was an accidental shooting.

Morley--Wade Anderson of Commerce was a visitor in Morley Saturday in this city, is here for a visit with his son and family. He will remain until after the holidays.

Joe Cappe and his Egyptian Serenaders of Cairo are now part of theMusic Corporation of America organization, according to a notice received this week. Cappe and his music makers broadcast nightly over Station KSTP at 12:30 o'clock.

30 Years Ago
December 9, 1940

J.W. Jones, who resides at 509 Gladys street, is recovereing in St. Francis Hospital from injuries received Saturday night when a large grain bucket on a crane fell and struck him at the Scott County Milling Co., loading dock by the Mississippi at New Madrid. The giant bucket dropped 20 feet and knocked Mr. Jones, a barge foreman, off a platform on a pile of rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Peterson, 118 West North Street, were injured Friday afternoon at Dyersburg, Tenn., in a collision with a lumber truck.

Mrs. Ruby Young of Cape Girardeau arrived last week to assume the duties of chief operator in the Sikeston exchange of the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co. She Succeeds Mrs. Gustine Dill.

Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon at the Church of the Nazerene for Mrs. Marie Wilson Justice, 22, who died Monday night at Peoria, Ill. A former resident of this section she was born at Morehouse.

20 Years Ago
December 9, 1950

T.H. Grady has announced the opening of his new Delta Paint and Glass Co., at 315 West Malone.

Elmer C. Flint, brother-in-law of Mrs. H.J. Welsh of Sikeston, died yesterday at the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Catherine Hoeller of Cape Girardeau, mother of Frank Hoeller of Sikeston, died early today in a Cape Hospital, where she had been a patient since September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on December 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morgan of Point Pleasant on December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Baker are parents of a daughter born last evening. She is the third daughter for the Bakers.

Claudia Sue Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hitchcock, was honored with a party on her fifth birthday yesterday afternoon in the basement of the home of Mrs. Fred Tope, jr., Claudia's aunt.

The Sikeston High Bulldogs added another win to their opening victory this week when they outraced the Chaffee cagers 66 to 42 at the Armory last night.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. (Romans 14:17)

PRAYER; We are grateful for Your abiding presence, dear God. Strengthen us in times of stress and teach us to look to You as our source of joy and peace.

That's The Law

Police Can Be Posted in Cafe

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Murphy operated a beanery where the food was reputed to be almost as unsavory as his clientele. For instance, 12 different patrons were arrested within four months on bookmaking charges. This finally prompted the authorities to station uniformed policemen inside the eatery and, if Murphy's food didn't give his customers indigestion, the sight of the men in blue did. In fact, his customers soon took to just sitting around and staring at each other with everything so quiet, you couldn't even hear a bet being dropped.

Hanging up his apron, Murphy finally hustled himself off to court, where he demanded the immediate removal of the officers.

"It's an outrage," he complained to the judge. "My restaurant is private property. The authorities had no right to station cops all over the place. If I was crazy about uniforms, I'd hire a doorman."

"An ounce of prevention," responded the police commisioner, "is worth a pound of cure. Since my men have been stationed in Murphy's restaurant, there's been no gambling and no arrests. If that doesn't justify our presence on his property, I'm a monkey's uncle."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the policemen out of Murphy's beanery?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a restaurant is basically a public place and subject, at all times, to be watched by the authorities for the protection of the public. It is infinitely better, noted the judge, to avoid the commission of a crime than to await its commission and then punish the offenders.

Bassd upon a 1939 Ohio Appellates Court Decision.

Under Twenty

Platter Patter

Nobody seems able to shoot the Partridges down. They continue their hold on the lead in the singles race with "I THINK I LOVE YOU", while the Jackson Five hold promise in their title "I'LL BE THERE" by slipping into second place. Down in the pack, Bobby Bloom's "MONTEGO BAY" slipped up two notches from 9 to 7.

Here's the rundown:

TOP TEN SINGLES

1. I THINK I LOVE YOU - Partridge Family
2. I'LL BE THERE - Jackson Five
3. THE TEARS OF A CLOWN - Smokey Robinson and the Miracles
4. GYPSY WOMAN - Brian Hyland
5. FIRE & RAIN - James Taylor
6. SOMEBODY'S BEEN SLEEPING - 100 Proof
7. MONTEGO BAY - Bobby Bloom
8. SHARE THE LAND - Guess Who
9. SEE ME, FEEL ME - The Who
10. YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAY YOU LOVE ME - Elvis Presley

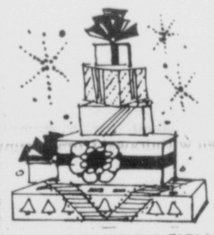
TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. CLOSE TO YOU - The Carpenters
2. LED ZEPPELIN III - - Led Zeppelin
3. SWEET BABY JAMES - James Taylor
4. ABRAXAS - Santana
5. GET YOUR YA-YA'S OUT - Rolling Stones

The biggies are represented in new singles. Beatle George Harrison offers "ISN'T IT A PITY" while the Supremes join the Four Tops in a spinnable disc "MOUNTAIN HIGH". The Free also score with their latest single "STEALER' In the album division, Jefferson Airplane, always innovators, pull a tight switch with "THE WORST OF JEFFERSON AIRPLANE". It is really selected from their best, but perhaps they are out to do even better. The Grateful Dead have a fine offering in their latest long-playing "AMERICAN BEAUTY".

Suggestive
Christmas Gifts

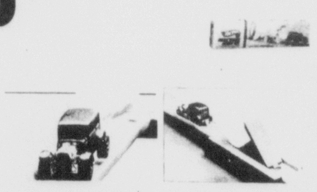
.DRESSES
.ROBES
.LINGERIE
.PANTY HOSE
.HOSE
.PAJAMAS
.PURSES
.BLOUSES
.SKIRTS
.SEPARATES
.SLACKS


Vogue Dress Shop
133 East Front
Sikeston, Mo.

BEN FRANKLIN
Christmas Shopper Stoppers
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE Sikeston, Mo. Open 9 A.M. Til 9 P.M. until Christmas
BABY DANCERINA™

$6.99
HOT WHEELS® MONGOOSE® & SNAKE™ Race Set
$7.44

HOT WHEELS SKY SHOW™
$4.44

HOT WHEELS® Drag 'CHUTE™ Stunt Set
$5.44


Dr. Seuss SEE 'N SAY SAM I AM $5.96
Dr. Seuss MATTEL-O-PHONE $9.25
SEE 'N SAY TALKING STORYBOOK $5.96
Dr. Seuss THE CAT IN THE HAT Plush Doll $9.99

CLUB KIT
87c
TAKE ONE
CHATTY CATHY $11.77

CHATTY BABY
$9.66
REG. $1.00
NEW! BARBIE® Fashion Stage

Glamorous Action and Fashion Fun
— Only $1.49 with the purchase of any BARBIE® fashion doll, fashions and accessories.
Special posing stand with Walk 'n Turn Wand lets BARBIE® turn . . . move across the stage . . . show off her fabulous fashions. No batteries needed. Easy-to-assemble.
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Use Our LayAway

House Approves Pension Hike for Former Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House by voice vote approved Monday pension increases for former presidents and widows of former presidents.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would give Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower an annual pension of $20,000 instead of the present $10,000 and would hike from $25,000 to $60,000 the pensions of Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnspm

They are the only ones affected by the bill. Mrs. John F. Kennedy waived her pension rights and has remarried.

The original 1958 pension act provided that the pensions of former presidents should be $25,000, the same as the salary of cabinet officers at the time. Since then the pay of cabinet officers has risen to $60,000.

He will guide you into all the truth.—(John 16:13).

When tempted to speak hastily, or thoughtlessly, just stop to think and listen before acting. If we want to say the right words in a perfect way, follow God's guidance. Then we may be assured that we do not cause anyone—ourselves or others—to feel unhappy. Say and think that our actions are guided by the Mind of the Christ within us.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
ONE FEATURE 7:30 STARTS WEDNESDAY
He was soon to become the second most powerful man in Nazi Germany. HE WAS

"THE DAMNED"
FROM WARNER BROS.
MALCO TWIN CINEMA II STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE LOVE STORY THAT WAS A GENERATION AHEAD OF ITS TIME.
ROSSANO BRAZZI · MITZI GAYNOR
JOHN KERR · FRANCE NUYEN
FIRST FEATURE 7:30
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S "South Pacific"
A MAGNA Production
MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
STARTS WEDNESDAY
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY 7:00
ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON JAMES DEAN
CARROLL BAKER
THE GIANT OF THEM ALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Five amateur hockey double headers involving junior, collegiate and club teams have been listed for Madison Square Garden this season. The games will be played Sunday afternoons.

College teams to see action are Manhattan, Fordham, Columbia, Fairfield, CCNY, Queens, Colgate, Stony Brook, Bridgeport, Iona and St. Francis of Brooklyn.

The final twin bill is set for March 7 with West New York facing Essex in a Metropolitan Junior Hockey Association game and Iona taking on St. Francis in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League game.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1970. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Japanese troops invaded the Philippines at the beginning of the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born in London.

In 1793, Noah Webster established New York's first daily newspaper.

In 1917, in World War I, Turkey surrendered Jerusalem to the British.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian troops clashed on the border between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

In 1940, British forces opened their first offensive in North Africa in the second World War.

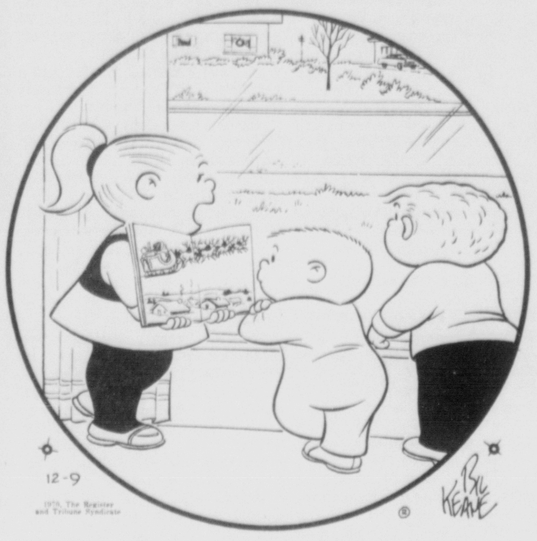
In 1958, Robert H. W. Welch Jr., and 11 other men met in Indianapolis and organized the conservative political movement called the John Birch Society.

Ten years ago—A visit to Algeria by French President Charles de Gaulle sparked bloody rioting by European and Algerian mobs.

Five years ago—Anastas Mikoyan stepped down as president of the Soviet Union, and was succeeded by Nikolai Podgorny.

One year ago—The United States called for a complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories in return for a commitment to a binding peace agreement by the Arab states.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It doesn't have to snow for Santa to get here. His sleigh rides on air!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"We try to put up a daily incentive message on the bulletin board. Today, it's the address of the local unemployment office!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Are you sure they aren't too sexy for the PTA?!"

THE KYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Some	61 Neglect	
2 A	32 New	62 Your	
3 Not	33 Making	63 Angles	
4 Pays	34 Advantages	64 Show	
5 To	35 Tendency	65 Affairs	
6 Happenings	36 Reports	66 Indicated	
7 Be	37 Carefully	67 New	
8 Message	38 Letter	68 Up	
9 From	39 An	69 Critical	
10 Prepared	40 They	70 They	
11 Could	41 Trips	71 Perks	
12 Smart	42 Contain	72 You	
13 A	43 It'll	73 Up	
14 Don't	44 Some	74 Techniques	
15 Distance	45 Startling	75 Of	
16 Send	46 Make	76 And	
17 A	47 New	77 Others	
18 Someone	48 Concessions	78 Surprising	
19 Help	49 Good	79 Adopt	
20 Revive	50 If	80 Help	
21 For	51 News	81 Useful	
22 An	52 To	82 Them	
23 Explore	53 Comes	83 Ease	
24 Could	54 And	84 Money	
25 Be	55 Old	85 Love	
26 Read	56 Of	86 Affair	
27 Amusing	57 Be	87 Tension	
28 Good	58 A	88 Message	
29 Day	59 Money	89 Development	
30 For	60 Misleading	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Th 11 Good Adverse Neutral 12/10

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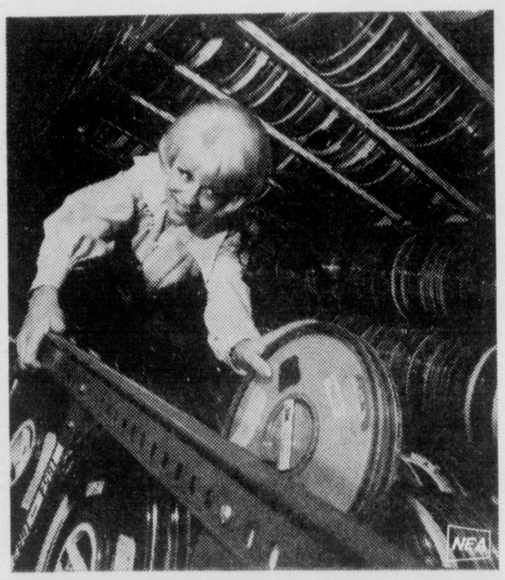


HISTORIES of 700,000 oil wells drilled in the United States since the 1890s are stored on 2,600 reels of magnetic tape in this unusual Denver, Colo., library. The information, sorted and filed by an IBM computing system, helps geologists search for underground oil.

For Half Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

4648
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Braid dashes down one side of this streamlined skimmer—it conceals the secret of a zipper that enables you to step in and out effortlessly.

Printed Pattern 4648: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th

Mother Goose

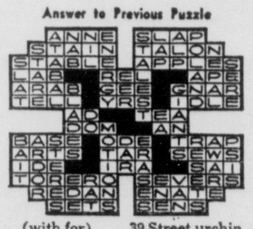
ACROSS

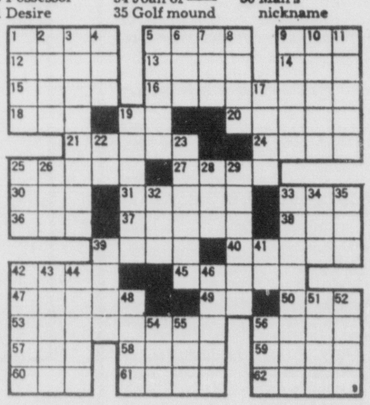
1 "—— had a little lamb"
5 Little —— Muffet
9 Little —— Blue
12 Winglike structures
13 Mine entrance
14 Be indebted
15 Prima donna
16 —— Island, California
18 Japanese outcast (var.)
19 Personal pronoun
20 Potassium nitrate
21 Mother ——
24 Time of day (poet.)
25 Pointed weapon
27 Harvest
30 Possessive pronoun
31 Jack ——
33 Krazy ——
36 Bitter vetch
37 Muse of poetry
38 Choler
39 Writer unknown (ab.)
40 Hash
42 Kind of deal
45 Action
47 City in Jordan
49 Red Cross (ab.)
50 Is able
53 "The —— was bare"
56 Ripped
57 Compass point
58 Malarial fever
59 Oil (comb. form)
60 Middle Atlantic state (ab.)
61 Garden worker
62 Have signification

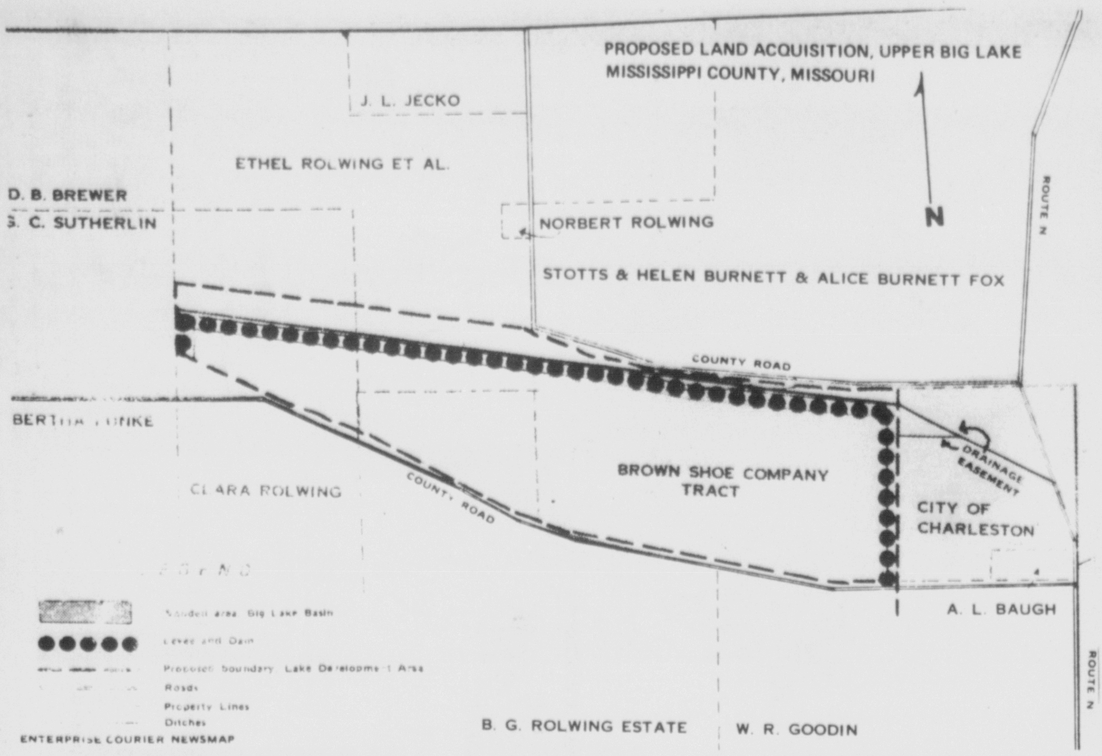
DOWN

1 Created
2 Disembarked
3 Destroyers
4 Word of assent
5 Aromatic spices
6 Cretan mountain
7 Be seated
8 Masculine nickname
9 Italian composer (1842-1918)
10 Possessor
11 Desire (with for)
17 Flaccid
19 Deteriorate
22 Digraph
23 Special journey
25 That woman
26 Through (comb. form)
28 Consume food
29 Kind of bomb
32 Expert (coll.)
33 Old —— ——
34 Joan of ——
35 Golf mound
39 Street urchin
41 Preposition
42 Confronted
43 Entertain
44 Drive forward
46 Law and ——
48 Ark builder
51 District
52 Gaseous element
54 In the past
55 Suffer remorse for
56 Man's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle







MISSISSIPPI COUNTY RESIDENTS are trying to raise $12,000 to develop a 100 to 110 - acre fishing lake in the Big Lake Basin north of Charleston. The proposed recreational area has been promised by a $120,000 grant from the state department of conservation if $12,000 can be raised locally.

10 Appear Before Judge

EAST PRAIRIE -- Ten appeared before Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan on peace disturbance charges.

Fines of $20 each were levied Vernon Brown, Janice Griffin, Kay Burns, Pam Campbell, Bill Gammons, Jearl Brown and Ester Guinn. Darriel Williams, Jerry Keene and James Morarity were each fined $25 on a similar charge.

John Hathcock and Murrell Adylott were each given $75 fines for driving while intoxicated. Adylott paid an additional $20 fine for public intoxication.

Fines of $20 each were assessed Irene Garrett and Earnest Easley for peace disturbance and intoxication. Frances Denning and Jap Matthews paid $20 each for public intoxication and Junior Adylott was fined $20 for drinking in public.

A $7 fine was levied Margaret Jenkins for running a stop sign.

$108 Fine on Driving Charge

CHARLESTON -- James Nunn, 28, Anniston, was fined $108 in police court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A charge of careless and reckless driving while drinking brought a $67 fine to Don D. Gage, 28, of Charleston.

A careless and reckless driving charge brought a $15 fine to Phillip D. Smith, 17, Charleston; $12 fine to Noel Aday, 17, Charleston; and John McDermott, 19, Charleston, forfeited a $25 bond on a similar charge.

Richard Washington, 27, Charleston was assessed a $23 fine for public intoxication and disturbing the peace.

Auto-Labor Battlefield Shifts Anew

DETROIT (AP) — With contract agreement with two of the Big Three automakers in hand, the United Auto Workers Union shifts its bargaining emphasis to Chrysler Corp. today, hoping to reach a new national settlement by the end of next week.

The way was cleared to start intensive bargaining with Chrysler after the UAW's Ford council voted 180 to 3 Tuesday to recommend to the rank-and-file ratification of a new three-year contract with Ford Motor Co.

The 166,000 Ford workers are to cast their ballots on the new contract by next Tuesday. With the strong endorsement of the UAW's leadership, the contract is expected to be ratified with ease.

With a few exceptions, the Ford contract is similar to the one reached at General Motors Corp. in November after a 10-week strike.

Major provisions called for an immediate average pay hike of 51 cents hourly, bringing the average wage to $4.53 an hour, an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator, and special early retirement provisions at a $500 monthly pension for many workers with 30 years on the job.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the most important provisions the UAW won at Ford that it did not get at GM included a voluntary check-off system for an employe-paid dental program, partial retroactive pay for work since the Sept. 14 expiration of the old contract, and shuffling and adding of holidays to give workers a holiday period from Christmas Eve through New Year's Day.

Although it will be paid entirely by the employes at present, the dental program represented a foot in the door for the UAW's drive to get the dental bills footed eventually by the automakers.

The retroactive pay provision will give workers an average of $180.20 each.

Douglas Fraser, UAW vice president in charge of the union's Chrysler department, said he was hopeful a settlement with Chrysler could be wrapped up next week.

OBITUARIES

CAMILLE TICE

Camille Fleet Tice, 80, died Monday afternoon at her home in Beloit, Wis.

Survivors include two sons, Henry B. Tice, Jr. of LeGrange, Ill., and William F. Tice of Marion, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Joe S. Bishop of Sikeston and Mrs. Katie Sellers of Latta, S.C.; one brother, J. W. Fleet of Rocky Mount, N.C. and eight grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 1:30 in the Rosman - Kinzer Funeral Home in Beloit.

KENNY MARSHALL

PORTAGEVILLE — Kenny Wayne Marshall, 15, died Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Painters clinic.

He was born Sept. 2, 1955 at Portageville, a son of Kenny Clyde and Mary Evelyn Emanuel Marshall. He was a sophomore at Portageville high school.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Judy Kay Marshall and Brenda Sue Marshall, both of Conran; one half - sister, Shirley Ann Smith of Conran; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Marshall of Conran and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Meddie Emanuel of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the DeLisle Funeral chapel with the Rev. Eddie Black officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

H. M. STAGNER

DIEHLSTADT---H.M. Stagner, 90, died Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the St. Clements hospital in Red Bud, Ill.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Diehlstadt Southern Baptist Church.

He was born Sept. 17, 1880 in Turyear, Tenn., and moved to Diehlstadt in 1951.

Hiw wife, Mrs. Pearl Ella Stagner died in 1967.

Surviving are two daughter, Mrs. Jessie Bloom, Farmington, and Mrs. Mary Ella Stumpf, Waterloo, Ill.; one son, Manuel Stagner, Seattle, nine grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be held in the McMickle Chapel Thursday at 1p.m. with the Rev. William Wilson of Cape Girardeau officiating, assisted by the Rev. Noah Cox of Sikeston.

Burial will be in the Unity cemetery near Benton.

Prize-Winning Cartoonist Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist who gained fame with his drawings of zany "inventions" designed to accomplish simple tasks in complex ways, died Monday of cancer at his home here. He was 87 and had been ill for some time.

Creator of successful comic strips and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning, Goldberg achieved much notoriety for the intricate chair-reaction contraptions he dreamed up.

One of these, a typical example, purportedly allowed a sleeping father to give a crying baby its bottle without getting out of bed. It involved pulling a string to shoot off a gun, which switched on a stove, which warmed some milk and tipped over a pot, which spilled the milk into a can and activated a lever that pulled a string to bring a nursing nipple to the baby's mouth.

Vetoed Bill Reduced by $300 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A money bill President Nixon vetoed Aug. 11 has been passed by the Senate and sent back to the White House some $300 million lower than when rejected.

The $17.7 billion bill appropriates money for independent government offices ranging from the Veterans Administration and civilian space agency to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The bill passed 74 to 1, with Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, voting against it.

Despite the slight cut, the measure remains $241.3 million above Nixon's original request for the agencies.

Reductions totaled $150 million each for urban renewal and rural water and sewer grants.

Nixon said he vetoed last summer because the bill was too costly. He was backed up by the House, which cast a 205 to 193 vote upholding the rejection.

Canvass of Nov. 3 Vote Under Way

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The staff of James C. Kirkpatrick, today began the task of canvassing the Nov. 3 general election vote.

Kirkpatrick said the job would take about three days and would produce official results. They are not expected to vary much from the unofficial returns collected by the Associated Press right after the close of the polls.

For the official opening of the canvass Gov. Warren E. Hearnes opened the envelope containing the vote records of his home county of Mississippi. Kirkpatrick did the same for Henry County and Supreme Court judges Robert T. Donnelly and John E. Bardgett took a look at the results in their home counties of Laclede and St. Louis.

As if with a single mind the four men turned to the vote in their counties for state auditor. In unofficial returns a young Republican challenger, Christopher (Kit) Bond of Mexico, Mo., beat the veteran Democratic auditor, Haskell Holman, by more than 200,000 votes.

Only in heavily Democratic Mississippi Coty, of the first four examined, did Homan have a margin.

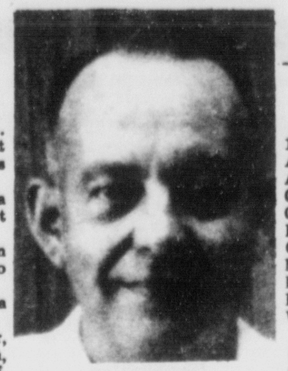
Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-2 200-225 lbs 16.50-16.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 15.50-16.25; 2-4 230-280 lbs 14.00-15.75; 304 270-330 lbs 12.50-13.50; sows 25-50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 11.00-11.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs 10.00-10.50.

Cattle 800; calves 50; slow; steers steady to weak; heifers weak to 25 lower; cows slow, steady to 50 lower; bulls about steady; steers, two loads consignment high choice and prime 1,085 lbs 27.25; few choice 950-1,150 lbs 26.00-26.75; good 24.00-25.50; few head utility and low standard 900-1,100 lbs 20.00-23.00 heifers few choice 850-1,000 lbs 24.50-25.25; mixed good choice 900-1,000 lbs 24.00-24.25; small lots good 23.00; cows commercial 15.50-17.00; yield grades 4-5 down to 14.00; utility 15.50-18.50; high dressing holsteins 19.00; cutter 15.00-17.50; canner 13.00-15.50; bulls utility commercial and good 23.50-24.50; few 800-1,000 lbs 20.00-23.00; calves steady; choice vealers 32.00-35.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 200; lambs and ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 90-115 lbs 24.00-25.00; choice 80-105 lbs 23.00-24.00; few good, 22.00-22.50; ewes utility to choice 3.00-5.00

Many ants spend the winter asleep underground. Worker ants may live as long as seven years, and queen ants as long as 15 years.



Hugh Mooney

HUGH MOONEY

Hugh Dixon Mooney, 56, 417 Clayton, office manager of Kaiser Engineers at the Noranda Aluminum Company construction site, died today at 6 a.m. at his home, after an illness of one month.

He came to Sikeston from Oakland, Calif.

He was born in Robinson, Ill., Nov. 24, 1914, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mooney.

The family has lived in Sikeston two years. He was associated with Kaiser 15 years.

He received his education in the Robinson schools.

He was a member of the Salina, Kan., Masonic lodge.

He married Bessie Sandefur in 1940. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Gentle, Overland, Kan.; a son, Jack Sutton, Grand Junction, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Strunk, Evansville, Ind.; and nine grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home, where Masonic rites will be held tonight at 8 p.m. by the Sikeston Masonic lodge.

The body will be removed Thursday to the Alexander East Funeral Home in Evansville, Ind., with service Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery in Evansville.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Elaine Maddox vs. J.O. Maddox, Mary Jane Knotts vs. D. W. Knotts, Jennifer J. Smith vs. J.E. Smith, W. R. Abernathy, b.n.f. vs. Katherann V. Abernathy, DIVORCES.

H. L. Taylor, etux vs. E. W. Heisserer, PERSONAL INJURIES.

T. E. Bateman vs. D. L. Staggs, FOREIGN JUDGMENT.

Thomas C. Haliburton, the foremost Canadian satirist, wrote under the pen name of "Sam Slick."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Siks	5¼	6
Anheuser Busch	78	79
Ark Mo Power	13½	14¼
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	4	4½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hude	21½	22¼
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	48¼	41¾
Wetterau	20¼	21
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1½
Allied Stores		26½
American Tel & Tel		47
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		28½
Columbia Gas		33¾
Eaton MFG		36¼
Ford Motors		54¼
Interstate Brand		15¼
New England Elect		22½
Transogramm		1¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approxmiate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is LaVonna Decker. I am 7½ years old. I am in he second grade. I want a Baby Dancering, she has a blue suit on, and Baby Go Bye- Bye, Peggy Pen Pal, Velvet, nd Dawn with Angie and Glorie and other things with Dawn and stage set and clothes for me, and some easy bake mixes.

P.S. We will leave milk and cookies.

Dear Santa,

My name is Todd Decker. I am 5 years old. I am in kindergarten. I want a Crazy Car, and a big wheel and a play and show, and a shooting gallery and a roadrunner.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) –Soybean and grain futures prices were sharply lower in early dealings today.

On the openings, wheat was 1½ to 2 cents a bushel lower, December 1.68: corn was ¼ to 1¼ cents lower, December 1.49, oats were ¾ to 2 cents lower, December 81 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 2¼ cents lower, January 2.94½.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 4.04 on a volume of 6,600,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Monsanto	34 1/4 up 1/8
Am. Motors	5 7/8 off 1/4
Copperweld Steel	10 3/8 off 1/2
Fannie Mae	62 1/4 off 3/8
FAS Inter.	6 3/8 off 3/8

LOCAL STOCKS

American Telephone	46 3/8
Anheuser Busch	78 1/8
Ark. Mo. Power	13 1/4
Banff Oil	12 5/8
Butler National	5 1/4
Chrylser	28 1/8
Evans Products	39 1/8
Falstaff	5 1/2
Ford	54 3/8
Gen. Motors	77 1/4
Interco	39 3/4
Keystone Industr.	not traded
Malone & Hyde	1 1/2
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 3/4
Noranda Mines	28 1/2
Northwest Airlines	19 3/8
Occ. Petroleum	20 1/8
Penn Engineering	not traded
Syntex	38 3/8
Transamerica	13 3/4
Transcontinental Invest.	6 1/4
Transogram	1 3/4
Wetterau Foods	19 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. Today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll - free 1-800-392- 3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	9.5	+0.1
Chester	27	10.8	—0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	16.3	+0.2
Cairo	40	20.4	+0.5
New Madrid	34	11.3	+0.5
Caruthersville	32	12.2	+0.2
Memphis	34	6.2	0.0

The Mississippi River at Caurthersville will rise 0.4 ft. by Wednesday, 0.1 ft. Thursday and change little by Friday morning.

At Memphis it will rise 0.3 ft. by Wednesday, 0.4 ft. by Thursday and 0.2 ft. by Friday morning.

WIDE
NECKTIES
$2.88
'SUPER 88'

MOST COLOR TV'S
ARE NOT WORTH THE PLASTIC
THEY ARE PRINTED ON
BUY
HANDWIRED-STEEL CHASSIS
ZENITH
GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
PALMER COLOR TV SALES

A & P HALF-HALF
Coffee Cream
PT CTN 35c
A&P
APPRECIATION DAYS
SALE!
8' O'CLOCK
COFFEE
America's Favorite
1 Lb. Bag 81c
Custom Ground
Beauty Soft
JUMBO TOWELS
4 for $1
OUR OWN TEA
1 Lb. Bag 99c
CHUCK ROAST
"SUPER RIGHT" 1st cut
39c Lb.
Ground Beef "Super Right" Fresh Pkgs. of 4 lbs. or more Lb. 64c
Pork Chops Quartered Pork Loin Cut into Chops Lb. 59c
Spare Ribs Medium Size Frozen Fresh Lb. 44c
Smoked Slab Bacon Whole or Half Slab Lb. 45c
BANANAS
Golden Ripe 10c Lb.
Russet Potatoes All Purpose 10 Lbs. for 68c
Fresh Corn Golden Sweet 5 Ears 39c
Navel Oranges California Large 88 Size 12 for $1.00
Delicious Apples Red or Golden 15 for $1.00
Grapefruit Fresh 48's 10 Red or White 78c
SECOND BIG WEEK OF OUR
10c SALE!
We have a wide selection of items to choose from..
SEE OUR DISPLAY!
REDEEM YOUR PLAID STAMPS EARLY
SAVE 15c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 44c With this coupon Coupon expires 12-12-70
SAVE 9c MILNOT Use as cream or milk 3 14 oz. Tins 36c With this coupon Coupon Expires 12-12-70
SAVE 15c HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 48c With this coupon Coupon Expires 12-12-70
SAVE 40c MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar $1.02 With this coupon Coupon Expires 12-12-70
SAVE 40c YUBAN COFFEE 1 lb. Tin 83c With this coupon Coupon Expires 12-12-70
SAVE 5c This Coupon WORTH 5c On the purchase of a 17 oz. or 35 oz. pkg. of BIRDSEYE COOL'N CREAMY PUDDING Coupon expires 12-12-70
SAVE 10c This Coupon WORTH 10c on the purchase of 3 pkgs. of JELL-O GELATIN Coupon expires 12-12-70
SAVE 24c This Coupon WORTH 24c On the Purchase of 4 - 9 oz. tins of BIRDSEYE AWAKE Coupon expires 12-12-70
Prices Valid Thru Sat., Dec 12, 1970. *Special Label Offer.

For My Money

It's Still.....
"SIKESTON'S LEADING BANK"
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
MEMBER FDIC
Sikeston MISSOURI

UNITED KINGDOM
by
Frank B. Doyle

The United Kingdom of Great Britain (England, Scotland, Wales) and Northern Ireland is separated from the European Continent by the English Channel and the North Sea. The people do not think of themselves as being a part of Europe.

London, the capital lies in a latitude three hundred miles north of our boundary with Canada. The Gulf Stream out of the Gulf of Mexico brings a temperate climate with frequent rains. A period of 14 days without rain is considered a serious draught. In early September the grass is green, green. The density of cattle or sheep in the pastures is double that on pastures in Illinois.

The United Kingdom is the residue of the British Empire, which once circled the Earth: the sun never set on the Empire. World War I killed off many of the potentially energetic leaders and emptied the Treasury. The settlement of World War I on the basis of National origins: the League of Nations organization, etc. lead to a strong nationalism. In hind sight the British rationalize the dismantling of the Empire, saying that it was better to give up gracefully than to resist by wars as the French did in North Africa.

Ireland minus the Protestant North Ireland broke away in 1921. In 1926 complete autonomy was granted to Australia, Canada and New Zealand. Following World War II India, Egypt, South Africa, even the Black Countries under dictator form of governments, were released. Now Hong Kong, Figi, and Bermuda are the remaining Crown Colonies. Bermuda was the first British Crown Colony about 1700 and will likely be the last one. The working people are better off with out the colonies. They were taxed to govern and develop the Countries: building roads, railroads, ports, opening mines, etc. The ship owners and banks miss the control of business with the former colonies.

SCOTLAND

Glasgow is an International airport: that is a point of entry from another country. Edinburgh has a domestic airport for travel within the United Kingdom.

The Clyde, a part of Glasgow has been in the business of building ships for centuries. The Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, the largest passenger liners of them all, were built on the Clyde. More recently Elizabeth II was launched on the Clyde. Labor strikes drove the ship building business away. Only recently has there been "bookings" for building ships.

The roads in Scotland and in England are (nerrow), about 18 feet wide, practically no shoulders, and rough surfaced; frequently the hedges grow so tall and broad that they rub the side of the Bus. The rough ride from Glasgow on the West of Scotland to St. Andrews on the East, facing the North Sea, was through a productive agriculture area. The grain crops, oats, barley, wheat were being harvested. September 13th. Combines were in use, followed by machines for bailing the straw. To my surprise those Scotch Presbyterians were working in the fields on Sunday.

SOUTH WEST ENGLAND

From London to Plymouth is generally through a productive agriculture area devoted mostly to the raising of sheep, cattle, and the dairy industries. 1970 is the 350th year since the Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Plymouth. They were protestors not only of the established religion of England, but also of the restrictions of individual freedoms. They contributed to the kind of freedom we enjoy and to a great extent offset the Puritanical people who settled in Boston.

DOES MOM LIKE "PRACTICAL" GIFTS? YES!

A favorite joke of the Yuletide season centers around giving Mom something useful -- like a broom from dad or a catcher's mitt from a baseball-minded son.

There's more than a glimmer of truth in the joke, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau says. Practical gifts are growing in popularity or are coupled with more frivolous offerings. Favorites to lighten the the workload for Mom in the kitchen are electric dishwashers, food waste disposers and ranges with eye-level ovens. Freezers are popular as "family" presents.

Far from being annoyed at receiving "working tools" as gifts, the Bureau notes, women welcome them and drop hints about them.

•There's one important thing to keep in mind about giving this type of gift, the Bureau points out: Let the recipient choose it herself. There are many models available, and there's undoubtedly one that the happy recipient will prefer to all others.

A charming way to give such a present is to tuck a note on a gay paper into a box of candy, a fancy hanky or a bit of lingerie. That way, Mom doesn't have to shop for her own present during the Christmas rush, but can do it leisurely after the New Year's festivities are over.

SAVE MORE at SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
FRUIT PIES — Banquet Apple Peach or Cherry 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg. 24¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
SOFT DRINKS — Cragmont Assorted Flavors Qt. Btl. 10¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
Corn Meal — Kitchen Kraft White 2-Lb. Box 18¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
ORANGE JUICE — Scotch Treat Florida Frozen 6-Oz. Tin 13¢

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
Tomato Catsup — Highway Thick & Rich 14-Oz. Btl. 18¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!
PEANUT BUTTER — Real Roast Creamy or Chunk Style 2-Lb. 8-Oz. Jar 99¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!
CHEER — 3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 10¢ Off Label 75¢

COMPARE & SAVE WHERE YOU GET Low Discount Prices

Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice	3 4-Oz. Jars	99¢
Cooked Shrimp	Brilliant Brand	10-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Family Pack	1½-Lb. Pkg.	$1.89
7-Bone Roast	Preferred Cuts of Choice Chuck	Lb.	58¢
Ham Centers	Water Added for Baking	Lb.	79¢
Ham Slices	Water Added Sliced to Fry	Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Vac Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Frankfurters	Safeway All Meat	12-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab	Lb.	55¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Round Steak — Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef Steak — Discount Priced! ..... Lb. 89¢
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
WHY PAY MORE?

Top Round — Steak or Boneless Roast ..... Lb. $1.09

Low Discount Prices!

Alpo Dog Food	14½oz. tins		29¢
Pooch Dog Food	Asstd. Flavors	15½ oz. tins	10¢
Tidy Cat	Sanitary Box Filler	25-lb. bag	97¢
Purina Dog Chow	Tasty Nuggets	10-lb. bag	$1.55
Pooch Dog Food		25-lb. bag	$2.19
Purina Dog Chow		25-lb. bag	$3.28

Bacon — Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon — Big Buy! ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ — (2-Lb. Package - 97¢

CHUCK ROAST — Meaty Blade Cuts. USDA Choice Beef — 48¢ Lb. — THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

CANNED HAMS — Wildon Corn King Hams — 4-Lb. .... Can $3.79

Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	99¢
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Heavy Beef	Lb.	$1.37
Pork Chops	Small, Tender Rib Chops	Lb.	88¢
Pork Loin	Quartered & Sliced for Chops	Lb.	65¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway 2-Lb. $1.15	1-Lb. Roll	59¢
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Heavy Beef	Lb.	$1.19

DISCOUNT PRICE! SUPER SAVER
FAMILY FLOUR — Harvest Blossom Why Pay More? 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

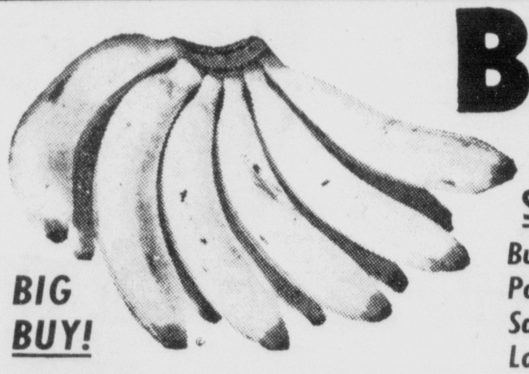
DISCOUNT PRICE!
MARGARINE — Coldbrook Solid Pack Big Buy! 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!
Peaches — Osage Freestone 29 Oz. Can 29¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!
CHILI & BEANS — Gaspar Brand Discount Priced! 15-Oz. Tin 24¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!
Jello Gelatins — Assorted Delicious Flavors 3-Oz. Pkg. 11¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT — EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT



Bananas — Golden Ripe Fancy Fruit
BIG BUY!
SUPER SAVER! Buy Special Pounds at this Safeway Low Low Price! ..... Lb. 10¢

Beautiful Scotch Pine and Fir
CHRISTMAS TREES
Now Available at Your Safeway!

Red or Golden Delicious Apples — Washington State Apples, Our Low Price! 5 Lbs. $1

Shelled Walnuts	Diamond Brand	10-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
New Crop Nuts	Assorted Varieties	Lb.	69¢
Raw Peanuts	Vanco Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Fresh Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	9¢

Safeway Discount SUPER SAVERS!

Red Potatoes	Selected Sizes	20-Lb. Bag	89¢
Oranges	or Grapefruit Your Choice!	5-Lb. Bag	49¢
Ear Corn	Full Ears from Florida	5 For	49¢
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	Qt. Btl.	43
Yellow Onions	Sweet & Mild	3 Lbs.	29¢
Navel Oranges	New Crop!	5 Lbs.	$1

Assorted Christmas Fruit Baskets NOW AT YOUR SAFEWAY!

WE SELL AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS

DISCOUNT PRICE!
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Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights	8 oz. Cans	6/49¢
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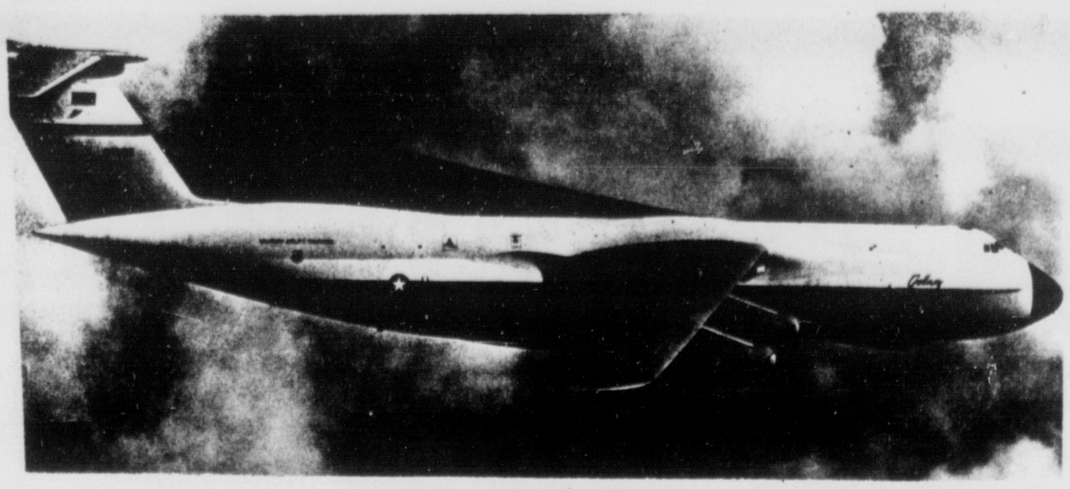
Napkins	Northern Paper	60 Ct. Pkg.	14¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



THE LOCKHEED C-5 Galaxy

C-5 Galaxy Jet Transport Called Aluminum Overcast

MARIETTA, Ga. — They call it the aluminum overcast-- this tremendous jet airlifter from Lockheed- Georgia -- the Holland Tunnel with wings.

Its size sends you to the dictionary looking for new superlatives. And its performance promises to remake established logistics supply tactics.

It's the U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy, a gentle giant of ar airplane that will put American forces-- and their equipment - within hours of any trouble spot, anywhere in the world.

Tanks, tractors, trucks, helicopters and howitzers today reach overseas destinations by tortuously slow surface transport.

Tomorrow, with the Galaxy, they'll take wings and be there in hours. Not days. Or weeks.

Lockheed- Georgia Company's contract, with exercised option, is for 115 aircraft designed, developed, tested, delivered, and supported under terms of a new Total Package Procurement concept.

In effect, TPP makes Lockheed- Georgia responsible for the performance of all of the thousands of C-5 subcontractors and suppliers throughout the United States, in Canada, and in England.

What manner of machine is the Galaxy? What makes it unique among aircraft? What is its significance to international politics, and how might it affect international commerce?

The paragraphs and pages that follow answer these and many other questions about the Galaxy, the world's largest airplane that opened the door to a new, super- size aviation age.

GALAXY MAXIMUS, ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES

How, why, and when did Lockheed- Georgia get the C-5 contract?

Open and direct competition with two other leading aerospace firms answers the "how" part, as all three companies battled down to the wire through preliminary final submittal phases.

Why? Because Lockheed- Georgia's proposal, covering such factors as design, costs, program management, and performance guarantees rated higher over- all in the thorough evaluation than did other companies' proposals.

Official notification of contract award came October 1, 1965. At the same time, government evaluators awarded General Electric Company a contract for engine development and production.

The first engineering release went out almost immediately. Subcontractors and suppliers, previously contacted for possible interest, began turning in bids for Galaxy work packages.

Giant tooling pieces, jigs, fixtures, and work stands inside the company's 75- acre main manufacturing building lent a shipbuilding air to the plant. First fabrication and subassembly work followed the schedule, as did rollout and first flight, when, on June 30, 1968, the world's largest airplane made its debut.

The C-5 program, one of the most exacting and ambitious aviation design and production efforts ever undertaken, was on its way.

AIRLIFT ANTECEDENTS

Lockheed- Georgia called upon its long and successful airlift experience with the C-130 Hercules and the C-141 StarLifter to conceive the new-generation C-5 Galaxy.

StarLifter production phased out in February 1968 with completion of the 284- airplane contract. Herkys keep coming off the line, chunk, chunk, chunk, chunk, chunk - five a month for delivery to U.S. and friendly foreign military operators. And, as the L-100-20, to commercial operators.

Through the first quarter of 1969 more than 1,050 Hercules in 39 different versions flew in 15 separate countries.

StarLifters know the way to Southeast Asia by heart. They fly daily across the Pacific, speeding men and supplies to Vietnam, often returning wounded to stateside hospitals overnight.

The do- anything, go- anywhere Hercules take over where the StarLifter unloads at parts of entry, delivering strategic loads onto makeshift runways or paradropping men and materiel where and when they'reneeded.

LOOKALIKES, BUT...

Look at the C-141 and the C-5 sitting side by side.

At first glance, the StarLifter looks like a Galaxy that came off the vine before it was ripe, sharing these features: a high wing swept 25 degrees, T-tail, four jet engines mounted on pylons beneath the wing.

Stop right there.

The C-5, roughly twice as large, generally looks the same. But Lockheed- Georgia didn't simply pull out the C-141 drawings and double their dimensions. The Galaxy is all new, from the 28-wheel landing gear to the top of the 65- foot-tall tail, from the swimming pool- size nose radome back to the tip of the empennage.

Physically, they compare like this:

C-141 — C-5

Length - 145 ft. - 247.8 ft.

Wing span - 160 ft. - 222.8 ft.

Tail height 39.3 ft. - 65.1 ft.

Maximum weight - 316,100 lbs. - 764,500 lbs.

Maximum payload - 70,847 lbs. - 265,000 lbs.

Engine thrust, each - 21,000 lbs. - 41,100 lbs.

Manufacturer - Pratt & Whitney - General Electric

Mode TF33-P-7 - TF 39

GENERALLY SPEAKING

Basic C-5 design goals:

1. Meet requirements for an air vehicle subsystem described for the USAF 410A heavy logistics support system.

2. Support U.S. worldwide military commitments by operating in all weather conditions, from established bases, or from unpaved support area fields.

Its double- deck shape puts cargo in the main lower compartment and personnel in the upper lobe. Matching all available and planned 463L handling system equipment, the cargo compartment — 144 feet long including loadable ramps, 19 feet wide, and 13-1/2 feet high - has a total volume of 34,795 cubic feet.

The C-5 isn't payload particular.

It can be 36 standard 88 by 108- inch pallets(two rows of 16 each on the main floor and two on each ramp). Or it can be practically any wheeled or tracked vehicle in the military inventory. That includes the Army's main battle tank.

The airliner- size upper deck has seats for 75 persons behind the wing, with a galley and lavatories as needed. Ahead of the wing center section, 20 others, including a crew of six, have accommodations.

Galaxys will get men (upstairs) and their equipment (downstairs) where they've going— together. No other airplane anywhere can make that statement.

And they can unload over full- width ramps front and rear in 15 minutes or less. The whole servicing bit-- loading, refueling, etc. — costs less than an hour of time.

NOW, TO BE MORE SPECIFIC...

What can the Military Airlift Command expect from its Galaxy fleet?

For one thing, the C-5 easily delivers 100,000 pounds 6,325 statute miles at better than 500 m.p.h. Loaded to more than double that weight-- 220,000 pounds-- it will cover 3,105 miles at the same speed.

By dropping the payload from 220,000 to 200,000 pounds, the Galaxy will increase speed to 530 m.p.h. over the same distance.

The foregoing missions assume maneuvering loads of 2.5G. Under emergency operating conditions, such as wartime, restricted to loads of 2.25G the C-5 can go to its maximum payload and transport 265,000 pounds 2,875 miles. Speed over that range? Again, 530 m.p.h.

Of particular interest is a re-supply mission — flying 2,875 miles with a 100,000- pound payload, offloading, and continuing another 2,875 miles without refueling. After disgorging its payload at midpoint, the Galaxy will take off over a 50- foot obstacle in only 2,800 feet and land in 3,000 feet.

The airplane's ferry range is 8,625 statute miles.

MORE ABOUT THAT BIG CARGO COMPARTMENT

Lockheed- Georgia turned to the computer to analyze existing and future equipment of every military unit that might be airlifted via C-5s. Loading tests at Fort Benning, Ga., verified the analysis using a simulated compartment with moveable sides and ceiling.

U.S. Army personnel totally unfamiliar with the operation added realism to tests portraying loading and unloading under field conditons. Together with the Army and the Air Force, Lockheed- Georgia developed a cargo envelope that has:

1. The size and strength to hold any equipment of an Army division.

2. A pattern of 304 tie- down rings, each stressed to 25,000 pounds.

3. Bright overhead lights.

4. Curb lights on each side to illuminate tie- downs beneath vehicles.

Cargo floor area triples the StarLifter's. Volume is 4-1/2 times as large. Floor structure carries load the full width. Vehicles with axle loads of 25,000 pounds each (or up to 6,250- pound tire loads) can maneuver the entire area during loading and unloading.

GETTING IT ABOARD-- FRONT

Identically sized fore and aft cargo openings give the Galaxy true drive- through capability. Anything that goes in one end can exit the other.

Lifting straight up like the visor of a knight's helmet, the nose opening goes full up in about 20 seconds on a rack and pinion mechanism that also supports it in the open position. One of the airplane's auxiliary power units, contained in the main landing gear pods, or an engine supplies power.

Completely raised, the visor nose clears the cockpit windshield enough to give the pilot visibility for taxiing if required.

Perfectly symmetrical, the design avoids side loads and possible ground interference that swing- nose and swing- tail aircraft incur.

The integral forward ramp, 19 feet wide, extends to truck-bed height or to the ground for vehicular loads. Extended to the ground, it inclines 11 degrees.

Its four principal components: the ramp itself, an extension, seven automatically operated ramp toes, and four extension jacks for support on the ground.

GETTING IT ABOARD-- REAR

The aft center cargo door, roughly rectangular, opens at speeds up to 205 knots (235 m.p.h.) for air drop missions. Two full access side doors, which open only on the ground, and the aft pressure door operate in various combinations for full width vehicle loads, or containers and pallets.

When the ramp is stowed, at a 10 - degree incline, it offers 254 square feet of usable floor in addition to the regular cargo compartment deck!

Two full access side doors open for all ground operation. The aft ramp, 19 feet wide and 13.4 feet long, may be stopped anywhere between its stowed position 10 degrees above the cargo floor to 13-1/2 degrees below.

Lockheed-Georgia designed the aft pressure door so it hinges to the ramp and acts as an extension that contacts the ground. Like the floor, both ramps are strong enough to support tremendous weights-- the 128,420 pounds of an M-48 bridge launcher, for example.

SPECIAL (ADS) DELIVERY

The C-5 is the world's largest convertible-- from airlift to air drop.

Installation of the aerial delivery systems kit will let Galaxy crews paradrop up to 200,000 pounds through the aft cargo doors. The 100- ton delivery can float to earth in four 50,000 - pound parcels in sequence, released electrically from the navigator's station.

Two jump platforms and deflector doors, one on each side of the fuselage ahead of the aft cargo openings, provide egress for paratroopers who would occupy the upper lobe's aft troop compartment en route to the jump zone.

TROOP SCOOP

Sixty feet from one end to the other, the Galaxy troop compartment is about 20 feet longer than the entire Hercules' cargo floor.

It holds 75- aft- facing, upholstered, reclining, airliner type seats. Generally aligned six abreast with a 19- inch center aisle, seats have a pitch of 40 inches. (Today's high density airliners have a typical pitch, or center- to- center separation, of 34 inches.)

The troop compartment

Continued On Page 19

Heartening Outlook

Young Who Face Up to the Future

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

This year, for me, has been above all the year of the young men. And that has made it a most heartening time.

When I say "young," I have in mind an age range from 16 through 25 or so. Some are in school and some have gone beyond that. One is doing a long hitch in the Air Force at a Pacific base, one just finished service in the Navy, another did a stint with the National Guard far from home and is now back in school.

I am thinking, actually, of nine specific individuals. Their homes are widely scattered, from the Eastern Seaboard all the way to Hawaii. Several I've known a long time; a few are new acquaintances; one is still virtually a total stranger to me.

Two I've already written about in widely separated columns this year. One of these is the stranger, the Mexican-American cab driver I encountered in Chicago in late October. The other is a 16-year-old lad in Denver.

What marks all these young men, principally, is character. Without exception, they are stable and solid, gripped by a strongly visible sense of responsibility, a willingness to make hard choices in this increasingly bewildering world, and generally an idealism which is not defeated by that bewilderment. Not one is scarred by cynicism.

All are living in the real world—expecting no miracles of instant change, but in no way blind to its faults and failures and utterly free with their criticism of poor human behavior and of things that do not work well.

A handsome, high-driving Midwesterner has plunged heavily and usefully into state government in Michigan. Two past school age are doggedly helping get a new business on its feet in Hawaii. The valiant young Mexican-American cab driver is weaving his way about Chicago, searching for opportunity he must hope his dark skin will not bar to him. The school-age lads are hitting the studies hard. The man in the Air Force has years to go, but I heard no complaint as he set out on that duty.

I have no poll at hand to show how many thousands or millions of young Americans there are who could be called counterparts of the nine young men I encountered this year either in my home, or theirs, or somewhere along the political trails I happened to follow. But there must be great waves of them. My nine surely are not rarities.

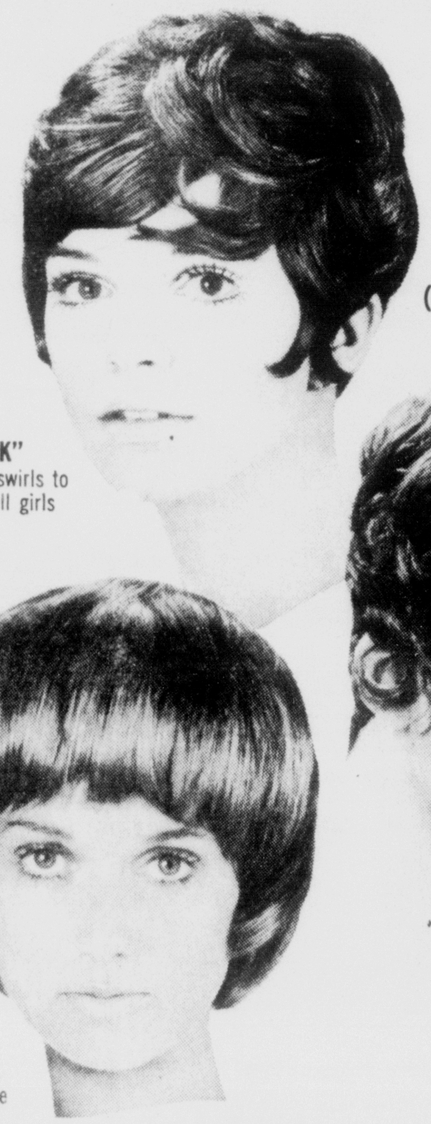
I remember: A youth whose face was an unchanging map of grimness as he listened 20 minutes in a California airport restaurant to Democrat Jess Unruh in his futile bid for the governorship; another in characteristic hippie uniform sitting cross-legged in a tree-shaded Los Gatos shopping center, looking as if he were waiting only for death; some crude young animals from Long Island University in Brooklyn who, in the name of their uncompromising "idealism," were insulting victorious Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (their slightly older voting fellows went for him, 68 to 24).

Coast to coast, where the "drop-outs" and "turn-offs" gathered, their contrived personal ugliness often scarred the landscape as rudely as any bulldozer. My nine men are ornaments of human life by contrast.

We will have a licensed beautician to professionally style your wig at no charge to you. FREE Wig block and wig brush with purchase of each wig.

Thurs., Fri., & Sat., December 10,11,12

(Stylist will be in our shop from 11 am to 9 pm.)



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Sale 99.95

Reg. 119.95. Penncrest movie outfit. Includes Penncrest super 8 camera with automatic exposure control and zoom lens, super 8 projector that threads itself in 6 seconds, movie light, case and batteries for camera, reel, can, color film.

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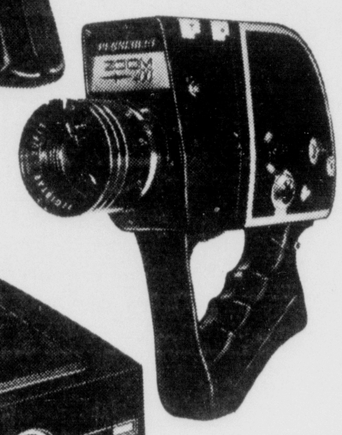
Penncrest super 8 camera with 6-1 power zoom. Reg. 139.95, Sale 109.95



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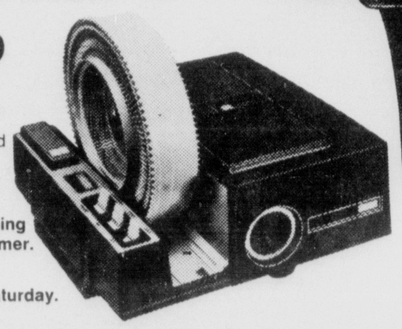
Reg. 89.95. Penncrest 999 slide projector. Electronic automatic focusing, remote control forward or reverse. 100 slide capacity rotary tray and adapter for other type rotary trays.

Penncrest 1000 automatic focusing slide projector with automatic timer. Reg. 109.95, Sale 94.99



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.

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Penneys The Christmas Place

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Why Not Charge It At Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Now Open till 10:00 P.M.

Sale! The merry, merry Christmas dress. For little girls at little prices.

Holiday dresses. Pants dresses. Vest dresses and more. Come to Penneys for great values now, while our racks are so full. Penn-Prest® polyester/cottons, pure cottons, rayon/cottons plus acrylic and polyester knits. Light, bright, dark colors.

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2.88 and **3.88**
Sizes 1 to 4T, **reg. $4 and $5**

Sale
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Sale
4.88 and **5.88**
Sizes 3 to 6X,
reg. $6 and $7

Gift-boxed stretch cotton terry sets for infants. Novelty print or solid sleepwear for sizes ½ to 1.
$3 and **$4**

Infants' crawlabouts in Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton corduroys or woven plaids with polyester/cotton knit polos. Sizes ½ to 2.
4.50

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.

INSTANT CATALOG SHOPPING
471-8111

Penneys
The Christmas Place

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

ncludes a galley that can serve 150 hot meals, and a double unit lavatory. A folding stairway provides access from the cargo compartment. Up front, 15 reclining seats and six bunks in an area just aft of the flight deck accommodate the relief crew, couriers, and troops. This, too, has lavatory and galley facilities.

WHAT MAKES IT GET UP AND GO

General Electric's TF 39 turbofan engine, rated at 41,100 pounds thrust, has an 8-to - 1 bypass ratio, maximum airflow of 1,549 pounds per second, and a dry weight of 7,028 pounds.

A six- stage, low- speed turbine drives the 1-1/2- stage front fan through a concentric shaft. The core engine has a 16-stage compressor, an annular combustor, a two- stage air cooled turbine, gerabox, controls, and accessories.

Engine length: less than 16 feet. The engine pod is just over 26 feet long and nacelles have an outside diameter of 8-1/2 feet.

Reverse thrusting comes from cascades mounted in the fan cowl that turn the fan exhaust forward. Pilots can reverse thrust on landing, to a cut- off speed of 30 knots (34-1/2 m.p.h.). For rapid descents, the crew can reverse the thrust of the two inboard engines in flight.

FILL 'ER UP

Each Galaxy has 12 integral wing tanks with a total capacity of 49,000 gallons of fule, enough to fill about 6-1/2 regular size railroad tank cars.

That full fuel load weighs more than a fully loaded and fueled StarLifter, 318,500 compared to 318,000 pounds.

Each main landing gear pod has two single- point refueling receptacles rated at a flow of 600 gallons per minute. And each tank has its own overwing receptabcles.

By using boost pumps, the tanks can be defuled in 58 minutes and the inflight fuel jettison rate is 1,380 gallons per minute.

The C-5 also carries a KC-135 type flying boom receptacle on the upper fuselage behind the co-pilot's station for air- to- air refueling.

FLIGHT CONTROLS

Conventionally arranged, the Galaxy primary flight controls consist of elevators, rudders, ailerons, and five outboard spoilers on each wing.

Secondary flight controls: wing trailing edge flaps, leading edge slats, ground spoilers, and the pitch trim plus a stallimiter to prevent deep stall entry.

Because of multiple surfaces on all three axes (for example, split elevators and split rudders), a dual system increases controllability and adds safety.

Normally, the dual systems interconnect and either pilot can operate them. In emergencies, both pilots simultaneously can operate each of the systems- aileron, elevator, and rudder-- by taking over one- half of the control surfaces.

ELECTRICAL

Four 60/80 KVA air cooled brushless a-c generators furnish the C-5's primary electrical power.

They turn out 200/ 115-volt, three- phase, grounded neutral, 400- cycle constant frequency a-c power. Twenty-eight- volt d-c power comes from the secondary system and the airplane also has two 5-ampere - hour 24- volt batteries.

For emergencies, one 3.9 KVA 208/115- volt- a-c and one 28- volt d-c hydraulically driven generator provide electrical power

CREW ENVIRONMENT

Galaxy environmental systems will maintain a cabin pressure altitude of 8,000 feet at aircraft altitudes up to 40,000 feet.

In flight the entire upper deck and the cargo compartment can be held to a steady 70 degrees F and 80 degrees F respectively when the temperature is 25 degrees at 20,000 feet.

On a cold day (minus 46 degrees at 20,000 feet) the upper deck will read 80 degrees, the cargo compartment 70 degrees. And during ground operations at sea level (103 degrees) it can be 70 degrees on the flight deck, 80 degrees inthe troop compartment.

AVIONICS

The Galaxy must be able to communicate and navigate under all eather conditions in a worldwide council environment,and according to Federal Aviation Agency Category IIIA regulations.

To that end, it comes equipped with a wide spectrum of electronics gear, as noted below:

Communication: dual VHF, dual UHF, dual HF (SSB), intercom, public address, and VHF-FM.

Navigation: LORAN, rendezvous radar beacon, SIF (APX-64), marker beacon, dual ADF, dual VOR/LOC, dual glideslope, dual TACAN, dual altitude and heading reference.

Guidance: dual multi- mode radar, doppler radar, inertial platform, primary digital computer, auxiliary digital computer, station keeping, and dual radar altimeters.

Other: automatic flight control and autopilot system, all weather landing, go- around attitude, stability augmentation, and crash data position indicator and recorder.

HOW FIRM A FOUNDATION

Continued On Page 22

Look What's Happening

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, December 9, 1970

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ADULT SHOPPERS ONLY!

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DOMINO PURE CANE GRANULATED
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Limit one 10-Lb. Bag at this price with $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MIX OR MATCH 15-OZ. CAN
Lasagna or Ravioli 2 for 69¢

PEAS 303 CAN, NIBLETS CORN 12-oz. CAN, or KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS 303 CAN
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WAGNER'S ORANGE or GRAPE
Drinks 2 Quarts 55¢

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VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Fresh Made Bread 4 16-Oz. Loaf $1.00
FRESH MADE CAKE DONUTS ..... Doz 49¢
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PET WHIP TOPPING 49¢

BLUEBERRY, CHERRY or MINCE No. 2 CANS — COMSTOCK
Pie Fillings 2 for 89¢

HALF GALLON
Purex Only 29¢

BAKE-RITE
Shortening 3 lb. can 69¢

QUARTER LOIN- IGA
Pork Chops
LB. 59¢

CENTER CUT LB. 79¢

PORK
LOIN CHOPS LB. 89¢

IGA TABLERITE
ARM ROAST LB. 67¢

IGA TABLERITE
Boneless K.C. Steak LB. $1.57

BONELESS BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. 49¢

CHICKSAW
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

FROZEN
IGA Orange Juice 6 6-oz. Cans 89¢

NATURE'S BEST IMIT.
Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢

NATURE'S BEST AMERICAN, PIMENTO or VARIETY PACK (EACH SLICE WRAPPED) 12-oz. PKG.
Cheese Singles Pkg. 59¢

ALL GRINDS
Maxwell House Coffee 1-Lb. Can 89¢

CAMPBELL'S
Chicken Noodle Soup 3 No. 1 Cans 49¢

ASSORTED GEORGIAN
Bath Tissue 10 Roll Pack 69¢

FLORIDA
Sweet Corn 6 Ears 39¢

Chuck Roast
CENTER CUT Lb. 47¢
BONELESS Lb. 67¢

Chuck Steaks Lb 67¢

IGA TABLERITE **Pork**

Pork Steak
BONELESS LB. 49¢
39¢

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FRESH
Picnics LB. 35¢

SLICED PICNICS	LB. 39¢
PORK CUTLETS	LB. 59¢
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE (3 LB. OR MORE)	LB. 39¢
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Bananas
GOLDEN RIPE SNACK SIZE! Lb. 8¢

MEDIUM **Yellow Onions** FROM MICHIGAN 5 lbs. 39¢
RED **Emperor Grapes** FROM CALIFORNIA Lb. 29¢
IGA **Peanut Butter** 18-Oz. Jar 59¢
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GIANT SIZE
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Ice Cream HALF GALLON 69¢

BLUE OR RED LABEL
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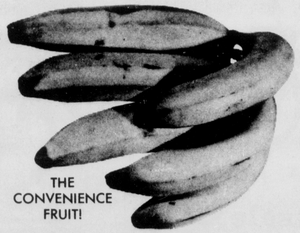
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:
SAUCER Each 49¢
With Each $3.00 Purchase.

OSCAR MEYER
ALL MEAT WIENERS LB. 78¢



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START **Instant Orange Drink** 4 2/3-Oz. 4 for 89¢

TURNER **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 LB. CARTON 55¢

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ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

In any kneeled position, ramp ends and extensions can be lowered to ground level and truck- bed heights. And the system has three degrees of lateral movement to counteract sides slopes in parking or ramp areas.

A bonus that derives from the design is the airplane's ability to raise any of the four main landing gear bogies individually- much like the stork lifts a leg at rest -- if a tire needs changing or brakes require servicing. The C-5 simply stands, stable and solid, on the three remaining bogies and the nose gear while work goes on.

There is no need to jack up the entire airplane for brake, wheel, or landing gear work.

Crosswinds should pose no problemsfor C-5 pilots.

All the gears-- main and nose-- can be turned 20 degrees right or left to help counteract winds up to 40 knots (46 m.p.h.) at angles as much as 90 degrees from either direction.

ONE MORE THING

Say the Galaxy takes off from a concrete or asphalt runway, but will land on dirt strip. (And it can, on surfaces equivalent to those on a football field or a baseball diamond's infield.)

En route, the flight eneingeer can automatically deflate all the tires to lower pressures compatible with the landing surface coming up. If you ride a bicycle with solid rubber tires over loose earth, you'll sink in. Put large balloon tires on the bike and you'll make it. It's the same principle with the Galaxy, except that with the Galaxy you can change the "footprint" in flight.

APU SPELLS

At its maximum takeoff weight, the Galaxy will tilt the scales at 765,000 pounds, more than twice the heft of previous military airlifters.

But it won't crack concrete nor mar macadam at established bases because of something engineers call "high flotation." It boils down to weight distribution, and the C-5 does it via 28 identically sized tires on the four main landing gear and the nose gear struts.

Each main gear strut carries a six- wheel bogey in tricycle pattern, the nose strut four wheels abreast. All 28 tires are 49 x 17, type VII, with a 26- ply rating. In retraction, main gear bogies rotate 90 degrees about the struts, which swing inboard and up to store the gear under the cargo floor.

LIKE THE CAMEL, IT KNEELS

In all normal operation -- taxi, takeoff, landing -- the big transport's main deck stands 105 inches off the ground, but an unusual landing gear feature lets it go 32 inches lower.

Motors on each landing gear yoke drive ballscrews that lift the entire airplane up or down. Besides the 105- inch and 73- inch deck height, two other kneeled positions may be assumed.:

1. Inclined forward so the front end of the deck is 59 inches off the ground.
2. Inclined so the aft end is 61 inches off the ground.

AUXILIARY POWER

Each main landing gear pod carries two auxiliary units that provide both electrical power and compressed air for ground operation of many aircraft subsystems.

They're Garrett / AiResearch GTCP 165-1 auxiliary power units (APUs) designed just for the C-5. Each one drives an a-c generator and supplies pneumatic power for: engine starts, ground air conditioning, heating, cooling, and ventilation; air motor driven main landing gear kneeling; and two air turbine motors which drive hydraulic pumps rated at 50 gallons per minute.

Fuel for the APUs, essentially small gas turbine engines, comes from the airplane's main fuel tanks.

SELF-WEIGHING

An integral subsystem tells how much the C-5 weighs, and how all of those pounds are distributed. Transducers permanently installed on each landing gear send signals to a computer, which gives direct readouts.

Information available: gross weight, center of gravity location, and weight change. Crewmen can take readings as often as desired to verify weight limitations, CG limitations, and to weigh individual pieces of cargo.

Accuracy?

For medium and high gross weights, one percent.

MADAR

Like any other machine, the Galaxy pays off only when it's at work.

MADAR — a Malfunction Detection, Analysis and Recording subsystem -- will help keep the Galaxy on the job and in the air.

Like an electronic cardiograph, it continually watches and listens for signs that something's not right. Able to check more than 1,200 test points throughout the airplane, MADAR uses a digital computer to diagnose possible system trouble.

It senses, locates, and identifies any failed line replaceable unit, or LRU, to use the vernacular. Test point readings go to the flight engineer's station through an automatic printer and an oscilloscope.

Matched with each LRU is a series of oscilloscope wave form photographs depicting symptoms of sick systems. When the flight engineer matches live wave forms with one from MADAR's stored photo file, he has nailed down the trouble source.

The oscilloscope's cathode ray tube can display live and stored forms simultaneously and give the flight engineer multiple-choice decision to find his answer.

MADAR will show the errant part's name, location, and part number; the time and special tools (if needed) for replacement. With this information, the flight engineer can check if there's a spare part aboard. If not, he can radio ahead to the next destination to have the part waiting and ready.

This kind of airborne trouble- shooting -- a continual process in flight-- also produces a printed record that goes to maintenance people at mission's end for review and action.

The permanent record comes from sample test point readings sent to the digital data processor,which digests the readings, and tanslates them into numerical codes on a five- digit printer.

ICE AND RAIN, AND HOW TO GET RID OF THEM

Hot air bled from the engines prevents ice accumulations around inlet ducts, and electric heat provides the same protection, plus defogging, for the windshield.

Mechanical windshield wipers and a chemical repellant rid the front cockpit windows of rain.

HYDRAULICS

Eight engine- driven hydraulic pumps give the Galaxy a 3,000 p.s.i. system that operates primary flight controls, spoilers, flaps, landing gear, brakes, thrust reversers, ramps, and doors.

Reversible units transfer power from lightly loaded systems to more heavily loaded ones with no ransfer of fluid.

In emergencies a ram air turbine driven pump will furnish power to operate the flight control pitch, yaw, and roll axes, and the hydraulic driven generator.

In the very unlikely event that all engines quit in flight,the turbine fan extends into the airstream, begins rotating, and starts the emergency system.

FIRE PROTECTION

Should an engine fire occur, the crew has an overheat detection system that indicates the blaze, backed up by a two-shot, high discharge rate extinguishing agent on each side.

The extinguishing agent, take a deep breath, is dibromodifluromethane.

Each C-5 has four type A-20 hand fire extinguishers on the upper deck and four in the cargo compartment, which also includes a smoke detection system and provisions for smoke masks.

AN AIRPLANE OF MANY METALS

If you know airplanes, you're not surprised to learn that the C-5 uses a lot of aluminum, steel, and titanium.

But beryllium and magnesium? And uranium?

Right. All these metals in various alloys, plus other materials go together to make the big transport. Aluminum in structure and exterior skins accounts for about 225,000 pounds. Up to about 50,000 pounds of very high strength steels are found in key landing gear parts, some fasteners and castings.

And trade- off studies resulted in titanium use of about 8,300 pounds, which trimmed more than 13,000 pounds from total aircraft weight. In splice plates, fail- safe straps, tracks for wing leading edge slats, and 65 per cent of the C-5's, more than 2,000,000 fasteners.

By specifying 1,400 pounds of beryllium instead of steel for brakes, Lockheed- Georgia saved another 1,800 pounds of aircraft weight, got a better heat sink, and a material that holds strength up to 800 degrees F.

Twenty- five different parts use magnesium castings. More than 1,000 pounds of depleted uranium alloy serves as counterweights in some of the control systems.

The Galaxy uses more honeycomb sandwich panels-- some all metal and others glass-reinforced plastic-- than any other airplane: in excess of 15,000 square feet of structure is bonded or sandwich type material. More than 1,400 C-5 parts are reinforced plastic.

HELPING HANDS

Lockheed-Georgia has lots of helping building the C-5-- working with firms that provide everything from eighth - inch fasteners to 23- foot aluminum forgings

Wrapped up in one giant winged package, the Galaxy dynamically displays the skills and products of more than 2,000 subcontractors and suppliers from more than 40 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and England.

Wings and landing gear from the U.S. midlands, nacelles and empennages from the Pacific coast, advanced radar and avonics from the Northeast flow to Marietta, where the largest aircraft plant under one roof in the world houses airlift specialists who assemble the biggest of them all.

That plant has 75 acres of floor space and a total volume of 154 million cubic feet.

TESTING... TESTING... TESTING...

Fatigue test aircraft components, eternally groundbound, will be pulled, pushed, twisted, and generally mistreated to an anticipated lifetime of 30,000 flight hours to make sure flying models meet strength standards.

While the structure undergoes physical punishment, aircraft systems and sub- systems installed in full size simulators continue marathon operation:

Electrical power-- All aircraft equipment, constant speed drives, all aircraft wire sizes and lengths, and generators.

Avionics -- Duplicates all airplane avionics, and it sped early checkout and integration of the complex communicatioand guidance systems.

Flight controls - hydraulics -- Installed full scale on a steel frame, this includes the flight station, visor nose, landing gear, and moveable surfaces. The flight controls equipment ties into a hybrid analog- digital computer.

Fuel -- All fuel system pumps and piping for half the system fit into a boiler plate wing box. The simulator flexes and assumes various angles of attack to help develop gagin systems and to determine minimum usable fuel.

Engine test stand -- Conducts engine endurance runs, sonic fatigue, and vibration tests of nacelles and pylons, and engine calibration.

Pneumatic - environmental controls -- In this full size fuselage and one wing, pneumatic and environmental controls systems equipment, ducting, one auxiliary power unit and air turbine motors perform pressure, temperature, and cycling tests.

General Electric also flew the TF39 engine for 20 months on a B-52 bomber at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Another flying test bed is a C-141 StarLifter fitted with an oversize radome that houses the C-5's dual radar dishes and large antennas. More than 200 hours of early aerial testing sped avionics system development.

MEANWHILE, OVERHEAD...

While ground evaluation of static and fatigue test articles continues, an eight- airplane fleet of flight test Galaxys will keep busy through much of 1970, long after production aircraft begin USAF service. Basic assignments:

1. Flutter tests, flight characteristics, automatic flight control system, and all weather landing system performance.
2. Engine qualification and performance.
3. Structural demonstration and dynamic response characteristics.
4. Sonic fatigue evaluation nd total avionics systems.
5. Climatic performance in Florida, Alaska, Arizona, Ohio, Panama.
6. Accelerated service tests.
7. Service suitability and maintenance.
8. Environmental systems, aerial deliveries, and jettisoning.

WHERE THEY'LL GO

After initial deliveries to the Military Airlift Command's Transitional Training Unit, Altus AFB, Okla., for air crew training, the first squadron operational Galaxys will go to Charleston AFB, S.C.

The next squadrons to be filled will be at Travis AFB, Calif., then back to the east coast for deliveries at Dover AFB, Del.

HOW LARGE IS WORLD'S LARGEST?

Air Force crews aboard the C-5 Galaxy will be in charge of the largest airplane ever built, by anyone, anywhere.

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright flew their canvas and bamboo creation for the first time on the sands of Kitty Hawk, N.C. That epochal flight covered less distance than the length of the C-5 cargo compartment, even excluding ramps.

Here's how the Galaxy compares with some of the other big transports from around the world;

Aircraft	Length	Wingspan
C-5	247.8 Ft.	222.8 Ft.
747	231.4	195.7
AN-22	189.7	211.4
Concorde	194	83.9
B-70	196	105

Height	Maximum Weight
65.1 Ft.	764,500 lbs.
63.5	680,000
41.5	551,160
38	350,000

(Source: Janes All The World's Aircraft, 1967-68)

AND WHAT, SPECIFICALLY, CAN IT CARRY?

Normally, the C-5 payload will go no higher than 220,000 pounds, although under wartime emergency operations it can go beyond that weight.

A typical peacetime load, therefore, might stack up like this:

One D-8 tractor - 41,820 Lbs
One M-35 truck with trailer - 23,115
Three 2- ton fork lifts - 19,900
Three Lark V - 60,000
One refrigerator truck - 41,913
One M-43 ambulance, trailer - 12,380
49 non- crew personnel - 11,760
Troop kit, etc. - 9,0000
Total Weight Airlifted - 219,768 Lbs.

If decreed by international tensions, the following load can be airlifted 2,886 statute miles:

One M-48 bridge launcher- 128,420 Lbs.
Four M-151 1/4- ton trucks, trailers - 16,572
Two M-170 ambulances - 7,526
Two M-54 5- ton trucks, trailers - 70,690
Two M-37 3/4 ton trucks, trailers - 20,080
52 non- crew personnel - 12,480
Troop kit, etcc. - 9,000
Total Weight Airlifted - 264,768 Lbs.

All vehicles carried on either load would be three- fourths fueled. The trucks and trailers would be loaded to their cross-country weights.

With fuel in the vehicles' tanks, drivers who flew along in the upper lobe would have only to start engines, drive off,and go to work.

ON THE OTHER HAND...

The C-5 basic design adapts well to many other corollary missions, offering advanced performance in each. Lockheed-Georgia has identified 100 different missions, as a matter of fact, besides airlift that the Galaxy can handle exceedingly well.

As an airborne command post, the C-5 could accept a third deck increase floor space to more than 6,250 square feet. Airframe and engine design features would provide nearly 19 hours of endurance at jet altitudes-- with inflight refueling available for even longer periods.

It would be, in effect, flying headquarters for a command group in times of national emergency, or when emergency threatens.

Beyond the command post function, the transport can take on warning, detection and defensie missile capabilities and become an advanced warning and control aircraft. Another alternative is its role as a missile launcher, able to release the low altitude cruise missile through an ejection bay at the rear of the fuselage.

With relatively minor modifications, it can become the KC-5 tanker, carrying up to eight 3,600- gallon tanks and a palletized boom control tation on the aft ramp. A fuselage-mounted flying boom would discharge fuel at 1,200 gallons per minute.

Installation of refueling booms on each wing tip would meet three- at- a- time thirst requirements.

Nuclear propulsion, while not around the corner, is much closer with the C-5 airframe, a structure at last large enough to carry a reactor and all of its necessary shielding.

Currently under study is a design that will burn chemical fuel for takeoffs and landings-- and nuclear propulsion for cruise, using dual functions engines.

The obvious advantage: essentially unlimited range and endurance.

WHAT NEXT?

Large as it is the Galaxy isn't the ultimate in aircraft size.

Using C-5 advanced technology, Lockheed- Georgia designed the commercial L-500 airfreighter-- a cargo transport proposed for the 1970s that would take off at 831,000 pounds and carry a 300,000-pound payload.

Although they look alike, the Galaxy and the L-500 differ in at least 50 percent of the structure: different powerplants, landing gear, argo compartment floor, for example.

Elimination of the aft loading doors let Lockheed-Georgia engineers move the pressure bulkhead back. That, in turn, extended the cargo compartment length from 121 to 144 feet.

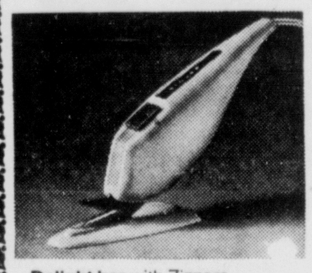
Its size and low ton/ mile costs will make many new items air transportable. Maybe not pig iron and ping pong balls. But certainly such commodities as automobiles, which historically followed surface routes from factories to families.

How many of which?

For starters, 58 Cadillacs or 57 Lincolns or 54 Chryslers. Dropping from the luxury class to standard- size cars, 63 Buick LeSabres, 62 Thunderbirds, or 62 Furys.

Overseas shipments, just as

Cont nued on page 23



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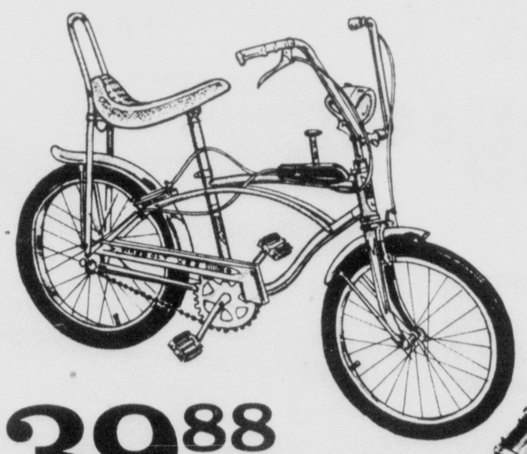

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C. Add a matching robe in nylon tricot quilted with polyester fiberfill ... snugly, sweet. Pink, blue. 2, 3, 4..... Reg. $4.99

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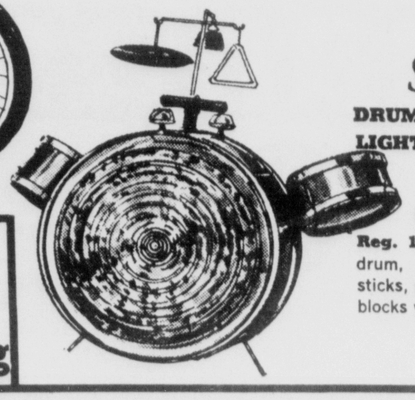

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A Christmas Story

The Miracle at Derrick, Texas

by Luise Putcamp, Jr.

Synopsis: The orphans don't know that the big men of Derrick, Texas are plotting to get rid of the Orphanage. The orphans are busy making Christmas presents for each other and talking about what they'll sing in the town's yearly carol festival. Then little Peggy asks: "What's a miracle?"

CHAPTER III
THE PUZZLE

WHEN TOM finally answered, the words came out slowly and carefully.

"A miracle is something very wonderful," he said. "It happens only once in a long, long time. Nobody can explain how."

"But what makes the miracle happen?" pressed little Peggy.

"God does," said Tom solemnly.

It was very still while their thoughts reached out around the idea of God and miracles. Then Peggy spoke again, in a very little voice.

"Has a miracle ever happened right here in Derrick, Texas?"

Tom laughed, then, and looked out the window. They looked, too, at the dust and the mesquite bushes and the oil wells that Mister Gus Derek owned. Everything was the color of dust, even the sky and the far-away hills.

"I guess Derrick, Texas is the last place in the world for a miracle to happen," he said.

"But why couldn't one happen here?" persisted Peggy. "It sounds nice."

Tom just rumpled her hair. "It would be a miracle if we won the prize at the carol festival this year," he said.

Near-sighted Dotty spoke up. "I heard Mrs. Motherwell say the Orphanage has never won the prize, not in all the fifteen years Mister Derek has been giving it."

"And this year it's ten thousand dollars," reminded Joe.

"Mister Derek must own an awful lot of oil wells," said Ann.

"And he must like Christmas carols an awful lot," said Peggy.

"I just wish the judges would like *our* Christmas carol," said Joe. "Just one time."

"Mrs. Motherwell says the money isn't the important thing," said Dotty primly.

"I guess Derrick Texas is the last place in the world for a miracle to happen!"

"Why not?" said Joe.

"I don't know. It's just something she says."

"But the carol festival is *fun*," said Peggy, her eyes shiny. "It just wouldn't be Christmas without practicing our carol. It goes with the paper chains and the tin can stars, and making presents for each other, and —"

"Why do we always sing O Come, All Ye Faithful?" asked Ann.

"It's a tradition," said Tom wisely.

"What's a tradition?" asked Peggy. "Is it anything like a miracle?"

"It's a thing you do," he said, "like having a Christmas tree, or —"

But Peggy wasn't really listening. Another question was bothering her more.

"Why does Mrs. Motherwell look so worried lately?" asked Peggy. "And Miss Princh, too?"

The orphans looked at each other, and everyone could tell that everyone else had been noticing it, too.

"Do you suppose they're worried about Christopher, the new boy?" Dotty lowered her voice and squinted at the corner as she said it.

But Christopher wasn't there. He was a thin little boy with big sad eyes that never looked at you. He never smiled, either, but mostly sat on a little stool in the corner. "He's been here ten whole days and he hasn't said anything to anybody!" said Peggy.

"And he never plays with anybody," observed Joe. "Even when they ask him to."

"Where did he come from, anyway?" said Ann impatiently. "What's he doing here?"

"Where did any of us come from?" asked Tom gently. "Why are we here?"

They thought about it for a minute.

"Well I heard Mrs. Motherwell says to Miss Princh," said Dotty, "that Christopher came from the oil fields."

"Out where all the derricks are?" said Peggy.

"I didn't know they had children out there," said Ann. "Just funny machines and men with tin hats and big boots."

"I heard her say it," insisted Dotty. "The night Christopher came here."

NEXT: Christopher.

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AP Newsfeatures

Fewer Expatriates Will Return to United States

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — A growing number of Americans are quitting their native land to seek what they hope will be a better life elsewhere. It is a disquieting development-- that the nation to which generations of foreigners fled from refuge from oppression and poverty should now be a supplier of people for settlement in other countries.

The reasons Americans give for going offer little comfort. They want to live where life is more "civilized" and where there is less crime and violence. Or they are tired of the "rat race" and want to be where there is more open space and life has a more leisured pace. Some even say they are looking for better economic opportunities than are now available in the United States.

Actually only a very small percentage of those Americans who choose to live abroad go as immigrants. And relatively few of those who do leave for good ever give up their American citizenship. But the rising trend of migration is unmistakable. The number moving to Canada, only around 9,000 a year in the early period after World War II, rose to nearly 23,000 in 1969 and is still rising.

From 1946 to 1970, more than 260,000 U.S. nationals moved to Canada. While some later returned to the United States, others became Canadian citizens. The latest State Department count of American citizens abroad showed 178,000 living in Canada, of whom only a few thousand were U.S. government employees and their families.

Government statistics record an American population of almost 1.5 million living overseas-- 2.5 million if U.S. servicemen are counted. Of the total, civilian and military dependents number almost half a million. However, at least 85,000 Americans who live abroad have no government connections. They are abroad, with their families or alone, to work for private concerns and international agencies or else they have independent means and simply prefer to live outside the United States. Many retired Americans are in the last group.

Next to Canada the country with the most Americans is West Germany, with 220,000. Of these, only 51,000 have no link with the U.S. government. Mexico has obviously become a great favorite of American expatriates. Of the 87,000 who live there today barely a thousand are government employees of their dependents.

Other countries favored by expatriates are: Britain with 74,000 U.S. citizens (39,000 non- government linked); Italy with 67,000 (52,000 non-government); Spain with 35,000 (21,000); Greece, 26,000 (21,000) and Australia with 18,000, nearly all non-government. Japan has 67,000 Americans but only 17,000 are not government - connected.

Expatriation is, of course, nothing new in the American experience. But the reasons for going have changed over the years. Three times in the nation's history a war has made conditions unfavorable for a significant number of Americans to remain at home. The wars were the American Revolution, the Civil War, and Viet Nam.

It is estimated that as many as 100,000 Americans loyal to the British Crown were forced into exile by the Revolution -- this at a time when the population of the 13 colonies was about 2.5 million. Some 40,000 Loyalists-- Tories to their enemies -- went to Canada where they settled in the sparsely populated Maritime Provinces and in an area that later became the Province of Ontario. Others went to the Bahama Islands and Jamaica, and to England.

Although many returned to their homes after the war, the Loyalists who fled were of great importance to the development of Canada. "The loss to the United States was the British Empire's gain," American historian Samuel Eliot Morison wrote two centuries later. The exiles in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Ontario became leaders in their communities and helped to keep them loyal to England.

Another exodus. "Thousands deserted a prostrate South to go to Mexico, to journey up the Orinoco, to live on the Venezuela llanos, to cut hardwood in Brazil," according to Andrew F. Rolle, historian of this episode. "Former governors, generals, colonels, congressmen, judges and mayors of small and large towns all over the South joined carpenters, blacksmiths, coopers, farmers, and peddlers determined to live outside the damnable Yankee dominion."

Some left because they could not bear defeat or else feared retribution from the Victors. Many Confederate soldiers, refusing to surrender, retreated into Mexico and then scattered to Canada, Brazil, Cuba, Honduras, Jamaica, Venezuela, Egypt and Japan. Many Southerners, finding postwar conditions abominable, hearkened to naive schemes for transplanting the Old Confederacy to new sites in Latin America.

For many of these Civil War exiles the going was rough. But for some, exile led to later glory and prosperity. Judah P. Benjamin, a member of Jefferson Davis's cabinet, fled to England where he became a renowned barrister and Queen's counsel. Confederate Maj. Gen. William W. Loring received the command of a division in he Egyptian Army and won the title of Pasha for his military exploits.

Refugees from today's war, the draft dodgers and deserters holed up in Canada and Sweden, are probably the least happy of all American expatriates. No one knows how many runaways from military service are actually living abroad. Official Canadian statistics show 22,785 Americans entered Canada as immigrants in 1969 but only 2,175 of them were males in the prime draft years of 20 through 24. Unofficial estimates of the number of American draft-evaders living in Canada range up to 50,000.

Recent reports indicate that the hospitality of the two countries which have been most receptive to the runaways is beginning to wear thin. So far Sweden has granted them "humanitarian asylum" and provided food, housing allowances and medical care. Nevertheless, the language barrier, the loneliness, the immaturity of many of the runaways, even the climate with its long winter nights, have made the experience anything but pleasant.

In both Canada and Sweden, American youths are finding it increasingly difficult to get jobs. Some have gotten into trouble with the police. Most live in a kind of limbo, waiting for the distant day when they can go home with safety. For most American expatriates, however, life abroad is far from grim.

The lure of Europe for American artists, writers,and scholars has existed from the very beginning of the nation. The early expatriates did much to sustain the new nation's connection with its cultural roots in Europe. Throughout the 19th century and well into the 20th, the expatriates were the medium through which European modes continued to influence American taste in art, literature, education, music, dress, decor and manners. American expatriates of the late 19th century were models for the novels of Henry James.

Perhaps the best known mass migration from the United States was the outpouring of "lost generation" Americans to Paris and other parts of Europe during the 1920s-- an experience made famous by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and their contemporaries. But when the money ran out after the stock market crashed in 1929, the expatriates came home and rediscovered America. And this has been the history of most expatriates.

Yet the odds are that more and more Americans will choose to live abroad in the future. As the world shrinks and differences between living habits of nations diminish, the expatriate will become even less of an odd figure.

What Not To Say To Women's Lib Fans

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — The Women's Liberation people take themselves very seriously and well they might. It's very hard to say anything to them without getting them very mad. While I have no idea what you should say to someone in Women's Lib, here are some of the things you should not say:

"Well, now that you've got your college degree, I suppose you're going to find yourself a husband."

"You ought to meet Hugh Hefner- he's your kind of guy."

"Have you heard the latest one about the woman driver who..."

"What's the name of your hairdresser?"

"I suppose if you take this job, you'll probably become pregnant."

"You women go in the other room. We'll stay here for cigars and cognac."

"Wouldn't you hate to be married to a man who makes as much money as you do?"

"Here, let me light your cigaret for you."

"For a woman, you play very well."

"There's a gal in our office who is as good at selling as any man."

"Hey look, there's a lady taxi driver!"

"Ha, ha, ha... A woman president, that's a good one."

"Would you like to go out to Lady's Day at the ball park?"

"The thing I like about you the best is your legs."

"I met this woman doctor the other day, at the hospital, and she really seemed to know what she was doing."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am, is the head of the house home?"

Continued from page 22

reasonable, might shape up like this: 87 Volkswagens, 90 Mercedes, 106 Renaults or Datsuns or Cortinas or Alfa Romeos; 116 MG-Bs or 128 Austin Healey Sprites.

Jet- speed automobile deliveries mean fewer lost sales, lower inventories, less interest on those inventories, nd lower handling costs. And, especially on import vehicles, air transport lessens the danger of vandalism by cutting out the transshipment stops and prolonged storage periods, which invite thievery.

AND THEN?

Aircraft weighing a million pounds and more are sure to come.

Lockheed- Georgia is studying them right now, in fact.

These megaplanes are entirely feasible, when powerplants of sufficient thrust become available. Up to a point-- -- and no one now knows what that point is – efficiency increases with size. Theoretically, there is no limit to aircraft size, although practicality will have its say somewhere along the growth curve.

But the world's largest title, which the C-5 currently holds, is a transient crown to be passed on some future year to the new size and weight champion.

Chances are it will come from the Lockheed- Georgia stable of tried and true airlifters.

IT'S COMING---
WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY- DECEMBER 11- 9:30 A.M.
JUST IN TIME FOR YOU TO BUY HER THOSE PERSONAL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS.
Jean Allen's
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Now to Christmas OPEN TO 10 P.M.

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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

ROYAL
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
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The top-performing, economically-priced "Mercury" now at seasonal savings. Full pica-type keyboard, lightweight, go-everywhere carry case.

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Save 9.55! The Super Sterling features quick-set margins, key set tabulator, pica-type 88-character keyboard. Carry case. Blue, tan.

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RECONDITIONED BY METROPOLITAN WITH METROPOLITAN PARTS. Unconditionally guaranteed for one full year by Metropolitan.
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3-SPEED MIXER, Reg. 13.95, with stand has two heat-resistant clear glass ovenware bowls. Big double-chromed beaters are precisely positioned for thorough mixing of all ingredients. White with black trim. 9.97

COOKER-FRYER, Reg. 10.95, brings those going-out-to-eat dishes into your home. Wire basket fits snuggly in chrome-plated outer shell of heavy-gauge aluminum. 5½-qt. capacity. Fire King glass lid. Signal light. 9.97

2-SPEED BLENDER, Reg. 13.95, has stainless steel cutting blades, powerful Super-Torque motor. Fluted jar of break-resistant Propionate has 48-fl. oz. capacity. Molded, leak-proof, snug-seal lid. 9.97

Open Til 10 P.M. Til Christmas

Consumer Protection

JOHN GOULD in the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon FAlls, Maine

Long years ago in the town of Brunswick, Maine, an old duffer got up in March town meeting and criticized the incumbent hog reeve. He said he didn't think his term had been signalized by arduous labor. So the incumbent arose and made harangue as follows, to wit: "Well, if you don't like the way I do it, why don't you take the job?" Seeing humor in this tilt, the citizens unanimously elected the old duffer, and he held the job for one term. He was never reelected, because he ran down every hog that got loose, and citizens found that his zeal was an expensive nuisance.

Hog reeves and other "minor town officers" came to mind in the context of the present growing interest in consumer protection. I suppose even many New Englanders who still participate faithfully in their traditional town government are unaware that the system had built - in protection against consumer abuses. My guess is that a vinegar inspector hasn't been elected in years, but that the original statute is still intact enough so any town can, if it wishes to, elect one.

Not all the minor town officers were geared to consumer matters, and not all of them have disappeared. Most coastal towns still name a harbor master, and he is still vested with authority. No yacht club commodore brings his regatta into a strange port without hunting up the harbor master. Plumbing and electrical inspectors are still named, and so is the dog officer. But where need lapsed, the positions lapsed, and the hog reeve was one that lapsed. His job was to round up stray pigs and impound them — both he and the pound keeper got fees and you didn't get you pig back until you paid.

The field driver (probably this would be drover in the Western states) took care of all stray farm animals except pigs, and worked with the pound keeper in the same way. The dog officer is the only one of the animal minders still in vogue.

The fence viewers were an interesting lot, and back in the 1930's I was a fence viewer for a time. I was never called upon to officiate, but I would have received a fee of three dollars per diem if I had worked. Customarily, each town had three fence viewers, and they were a board of original jurisdiction over line fence disputes. When I was first named a fence viewer I looked at the law books to see what my job was, and I was happy to find that, line for line, Maine had more statute about fences than about public utilities.

Today, few towns still name fence viewers, but some do, and there is provision that selectmen may act in their stead if occasion arises. Almost every year, somewhere in New England, two neighbors get into a fence tussle, and occasion does arise. Many a lawyer, reading to find out what to do, has been surprised to learn fence viewers still have authority. I hope their fee is still three dollars — there ought to be some one thing that hasn't gone up.

The vinegar inspector inspected vinegar, and housewives could depend on him for flavor and acid content. The public weigher, usually a merchant who owned platform scales, was ready to give you gross and tare on a load of hay or a ton of coal, and his little slip was good as gold. The sealer of weights and measures, of course, had tested the scales — and all other scales and containers used in trade throughout the community.

If you brought a load of wood and doubted the measure, you could call for the scaler of wood, bark, and lumber, and he would apply his yardstick to the pile and settle the matter. There was an inspector of hay, to certify quality. The surveyor of shook, staves, and hoops kept an eye on the box shops and cooperages, and his approval meant both the right sizes and the right quality of materials. I imagine one of those old timers would have interesting remarks, today, about "pound" boxes containing 14 ounces. And back when almost every farmer sold some milk, the milk inspector guaranteed quality, but as the dairy business changed there was less need for him.

The full list of minor town officers is a long one, and the legislative provisions that created them were liberal. One town would have need for a certain inspector and would name him, while other towns with other industries didn't need that one — just as inland towns had no work for a harbor master.

Generally, in town meetings today, you will find the entire list covered by a generaltiy that authorizes the selectmen to appoint "all other necessarytown officers." If you want your town to have a vinegar inspector, or a hog reeve, that's when you want to jump and make your motion. But I found it interesting to consider that our earliest philosophies of colonial government included some consumer protection.

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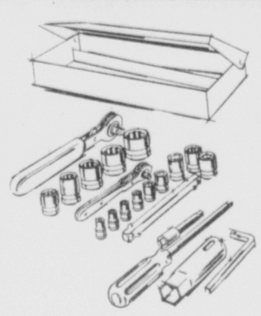

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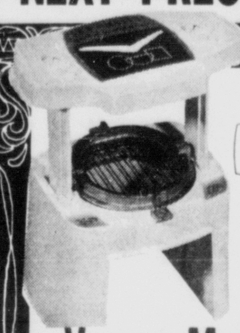
When you hammer the nail some care you must use or the boy will go bang and you will lose.
OSCO PRICE $2.99



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$2.50 VALUE
66c

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INDOOR - OUTDOOR MULTI-COLOR LIGHTS
Steady burning or flashing. Push in replacement bulbs. If one goes out others remain burning.
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• Heavy guage metal • Dome light flashes • Water hoses connect • 12¾" long.
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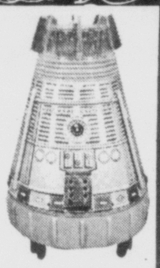
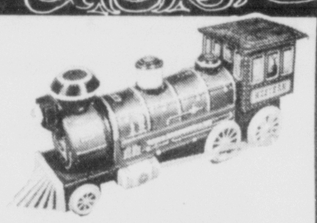


• Great sound, great action, great fun! Hatch opens — Astronaut appears.
$3.98



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160 SQ FT. TOTAL
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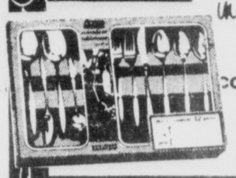

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STAINLESS TABLEWARE
Solid stainless steel alloy — no plating to chip, peel, tarnish or wear off.
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BAYER ASPIRIN
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Various Ways to Remove Stains from Piano Keys

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. M. H. wanted to know how to remove marking pen ink from her piano keys. I want to tell her of my experience. My sister wrote on my piano keys. After trying everything I could think of, with no success, I tried a typewriter eraser and it worked.—L. C. C.

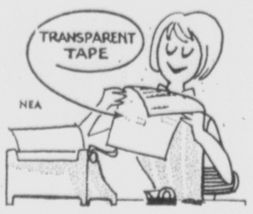
DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. M. H. to try lemon extract for removing the marking pen ink from her piano keys as it removes ballpoint ink. Sometimes I have had to use a dropper, from a nose-drop bottle, and let it drip on the spot until it dried. This way no liquid got between the keys. Good luck.—MRS G. S.

DEAR GIRLS—Mrs. M. H. did not say whether her piano keys were ivory or plastic so that leaves us all a bit in the dark. Regardless of what the tops are, extreme care must be taken to avoid too much moisture or the top may be loosened from the key block. I did not have ivory to try these remedies but used heavy, white plastic like that on piano keys and the eraser worked like a charm. Being out of lemon extract, I used real lemon juice, which also worked, as did rubbing alcohol which I tried since only last week I had accidentally dropped some on a page of typing and every trace of the typing disappeared where the alcohol touched it.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am making a quilt that will be set together with solid-color blocks on which I wish to transfer designs for quilting. What can I use to make designs that will show as little as possible when the quilt is finished? I have had no success with chalk and a perforated pattern and I fear carbon paper would show too much.—MRS. J. H.

DEAR POLLY—Often we make a mistake when typing and find it difficult to make an erasure on carbon copies done on onionskin paper. The least bit of pressure with the eraser makes a hole. I have found that it works for me to put a piece of that magic transparent gummed tape on the reverse side of the paper, just under where I am going to erase. Pressure can then be applied and I have never had a paper tear while doing this. This tape is invisible on the reverse side.—F. E.



DEAR POLLY—I suggest that new teachers be prepared with nylon net to remove crayon marks, a dull knife to remove staples, pliers for contrary zippers.—L. M. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas.. and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

VANDUSER NEWS

Mrs. Geneva Kieth, Dale Ray, Judy Yvonne, and Angie went to Clarksville, Ark., because of a death in the family.

The W.M.S. Women of the Church of God of Vanduser went to Portageville for a pot luck supper at the Church of God in Portageville.

Mrs. Maude Mills is visiting Eugene Chapman and W. A. Mills of Sikeston.

Mrs. Georgia Mills, Dwaine and Sue are staying a week in Clarksville, Ark. visiting Mrs. Minnie Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owens went to Ellisnore, Mo., Sunday visiting Chester Owens and then went to Dexter to visit Mrs. Minnie Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Marie Bryeans is in the hospital after an appendix operation.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Verble were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark, Mike, Vickie, and Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Verble, John, Robert and Carol.

Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Boley and Kenny were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ingram, Ram and Tim of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace, Candy, Little Bob and Lance of Vanduser.

Mr. Johnny Burke is now home after serving his term in the Army.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Derrick Duncan. I am four years old, I have a little sister her name is Michele and she is two years old. I would like to have a race car track, farm set, matchbox toys and bring Michele a baby doll and doll bed.

We will have some cookies and milk on the table for you.

Love,
Derrick & Michele Duncan
Rt. 1
Oran, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I am five years old and attend kindergarten. I have been a good boy this year.

For Christmas I want a bike, some Sizzlers, a shotgun, and a record player.

Thank you and please remember all other little boys and girls.

Love,
Paul Swilley
820 William St.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am three years old. I have been a good boy this year.

For Christmas I want a shotgun, etch- a- sketch, a song, glasses, candy and a bike.

Thank you and please bring all other little boys and girls toys, also.

Love,
Michael Swilley
820 William St.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Transogram Negotiating Financing

NEW YORK — Transogram Company has announced discussions are being held with a leading European banking institution relative to long term financing. According to the company, the bank already has a substantial interest in Transogram.

Joseph Bruna, president, also announced negotiations have been concluded for the sale of the Chain Link Fence Fittings Division of the company's Southern Precision Industries subsidiary.

Bruna stated negotiations for the sale of most of the assets of its toy division to Miner Industries have been discontinued. According to Mr. Bruna, the company is now holding talks with a large European investment group for the proposed sale of production equipment from two of its toy division plants.

Bruna said, "It is still our objective to consolidate the operations of the company into the leisure products field and we are working hard toward this end."

Interco Raises Dividend

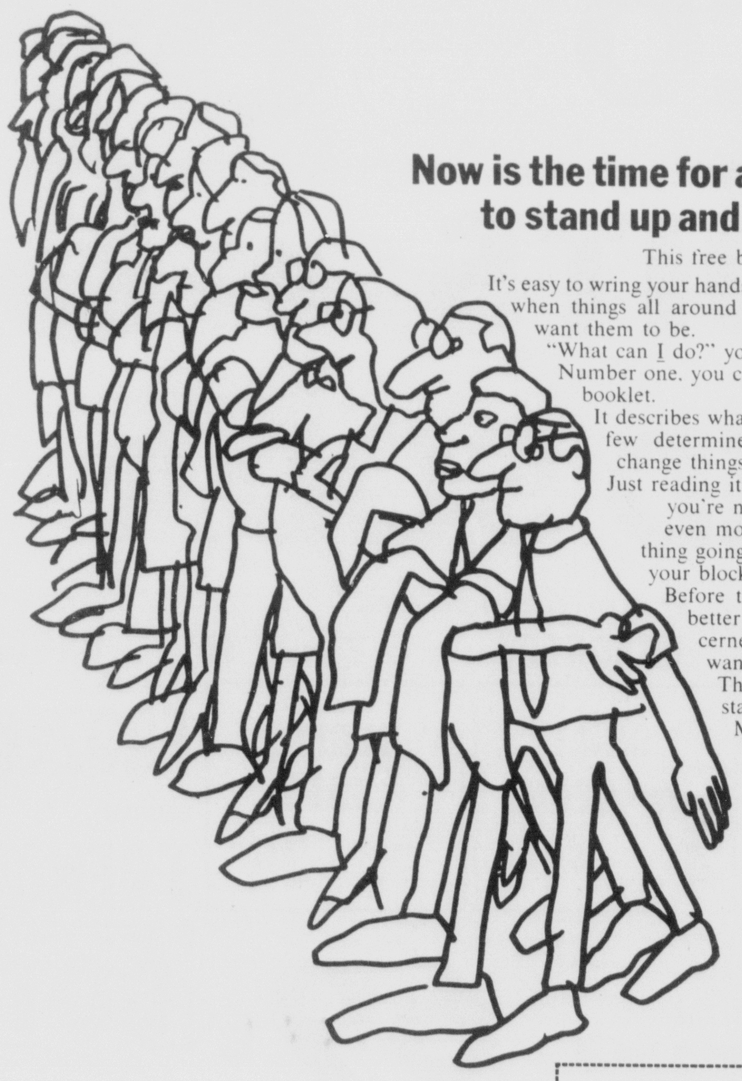
ST. LOUIS — The board of directors of Interco Incorporated declared today an increase in the quarterly dividend rate on ommon stock from 27- 1/2 cents to 30 cents a share effective with the Jan. 5 payment. This represents an increase of 9 per cent.

M. R. Chambers, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said that this was the sixth successive year in which the regular dividend on common stock had been increased.

The payment to stockholders will be made on Jan. 5, to holders of record on Dec. 14, and this payment completes 58 years of uninterrupted dividends to shareholds, and will be the 239th consecutive quarterly dividend of Intero Incorporated.

Chambers said that this dividend increase reflects the confidence of the board of directors and anticipates an improvement in earnings for the year which ended Nov. 30, 1970.

Beer is estimated to account for about 49 per cent of all alcohol consumed in the United States, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Now is the time for all good men to stand up and be counted.

This free booklet tells you how.

It's easy to wring your hands and shake your head when things all around you aren't what you want them to be.

"What can I do?" you shrug.

Number one, you can write for this little booklet.

It describes what can happen when a few determined people decide to change things for the better.

Just reading it will remind you that you're not alone. And maybe even move you to start something going in your town. Or on your block.

Before this world becomes a better place, a lot of concerned people have got to want it that way.

This little booklet could start you off. It's free. Mail the coupon today.

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Please send me your free booklet that describes how some concerned people discovered how to live their Faith, and how it started a chain reaction in their community.

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12 OZ. CAN **BUSCH** 6 PACK **99¢**

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12 OZ. CAN **BUDWEISER** 6 PACK $1.25

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GLOBE YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB FOR **25¢**

20 LB. RED **POTATOES** **79¢**

Schwada Tells House Committee About UMC

COLUMBIA — Physical facilities are a key and significant limitation to the full exploitation of the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC)'s ability to serve the needs of the state, Chancellor John W. Schwada today told the visiting House of Representatives Subcommittee on Appropriations.

Schwada pointed out that UMC's missions of teaching, research and service are broad and, to meet them, UMC provides many programs unique to the state and nation.

He said, "This educational complex is a prime resource, without parallel in the state, for serving the needs of Missouri and enriching the lives of its citizens. A key and significant limitation to its full exploitation for the public good is the physical facility that houses and serves the educational programs."

He said that for some of these programs, UMC has been able to generate a large share of the necessary funds from non-state and non-student sources. In recent years, the campus generated more than 70 cents in non-state money for every state dollar spent on research.

However, since two-thirds of UMC's buildings were constructed, he noted, higher education has taken totally new dimensions. Enrollment has doubled twice in the last 20 years and the end of growth is not in sight. The use of UMC's most adaptable facilities have been pressed to and beyond the proper limits for good education but to meet the growth,

The Chancellor noted that information available to learning, particularly scientific information, has mushroomed. Present problems he said, result in part from knowledge becoming quickly outmoded and requires changes in learning procedures. For example, in the biological sciences, instruction requires careful control of temperature and humidity, but available facilities often pre-date electrical refrigeration and room temperature controls.

Finally, he noted facilities are behind the standards needed to meet the revolution in learning technology and procedures. Many areas, for example computer systems radio-television instruction and medicine require new and specially designed facilities to use sound systems and visual materials, language laboratories, team instruction and television.

School of Medicine Dean William D. Mayer and School of Veterinary Medicine Dean Burnell W. Kingrey also spoke with the committee members. Mayer discussed the proposed Outpatient Clinic-School of Nursing addition to the Medical Center. He noted that last year the present outpatient clinic handled double the number of visits for which it was intended and hurt the level of education and care which should characterize a university medical center. He said the new clinic is needed to handle patient visits to train more doctors and nurses to meet the shortage in the state,

Kingrey pointed out that Missouri's only School of Veterinary Medicine was founded in 1946 and still doesn't have permanent and adequate facilities. He noted there are not enough veterinarians in Missouri and that facilities are desperately needed to begin meeting the shortage and to house an adequate diagnostic laboratory to respond to disease outbreaks.

Students from Four UMC Campuses May Go Abroad

COLUMBIA — Students from the four campuses of the University of Missouri may be studying in Europe next summer under plans being developed by the University's Office of International Studies.

The overseas study program is based on academic excellence, on a maximum cultural interchange between Missouri students and foreign nationals and on achieving both at the lowest possible cost. The program, as it is presently visualized, will be far below the net cost of any comparable program available to U.S. university students.

While the program will offer unusual study opportunities, it will require a minimal outlay of funds by both the University and student participants. This is partly because of offers to use existing programs and facilities at little or no cost and because students will be paying their own way. However, each student's living and travel costs will be minimal because of charter flight rates and cheaper living cost available to a large group.

The primary program is a planned University of Missouri Summer Institute of International Studies. The Institute is designed to familiarize both graduate and undergraduate students with the functions and activities of international organizations located in Geneva, Switzerland. The program is being established with faculty assistance from the University of Geneva and the Graduate Institue of International Studies.

Study programs will inlcude history, political science and economics-oriented studies in international organization, diplomacy and developmental economics. Instruction will be in English.

The Institute will be located at Talloires, France, about 25 miles from Geneva, to take advantage of lower living costs and to take advantage of an offer to use a Ninth Century Priory now operated as an artistic and cultural center by the MacJannet Foundation. The Priory has ample space for seminars, study and conferences.

The Institute is designed for graduate and upper-division undergraduate students. Each participant will be selected on the basis of potential contribution and compatibility of his academic background with Institute course offerings.

The basic computed cost--including airline fare -- is about $600 for each participant. Much of the instruction will be given by regular University faculty members with supplemental lectures and presentations by Graduate Institute of International Studies faculty members form Geneva.

An English language library of basic materials will be assembled to complement English and French language source materials in Geneva.

A total of three hours academic credit can be earned through four weeks of study. The last two weeks of the Institute will be open for independent travel around Europe.

In addition to the Institute, concentrated language programs in French, German and Spanish are planned. For the French language, several already existing programs will be available. They are located at the Institut de Touraine of the Universite de Hamilen in Tours, south of Paris; the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence and Avignon on the Mediterranean and at the Universite de Lille summer school at Boulogne-sur-Mer on the English Channel. These consist basically of language study, althought the Institute at Aix-en-Province also has offerings in art, history and politics.

A BARE-KNUCKLED FIGHTER FOR WOMEN'S LIB!

Bitsy Beekman has contracted to fly to remote areas to speak in behalf of women's liberation and Poteet Canyon is assigned by her newspaper to cover the tour.

AT first, Bitsy resents the presence of her reporter friend fearing glamorous Poteet will divert attention from the issues.

However, she needs the help of Poteet's expense account money, so Poteet goes along, Unknown to both girls...

A HECKLER IS PLANTED IN EVERY AUDIENCE!

The heckler's name is Dan Krackle and he is a young attorney and pilot. His mission is to follow the crusade and argue the subject with Bitsy.

His tactics create such havoc that Poteet gets into the act to help save Bitsy's face.

What happens next? Find out in the fascinating new story in --

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

Starting Friday Dec. 11th

in the

Daily Standard

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Bootheel Forecast Shows Above Normal Temperatures

PORTAGEVILLE — Above Principle tracks of high normal temperature averages and pressure centers affecting the precipitation totals are indicated Bootheel will lie along a line for the Bootheel in the 30 day from Central California to the outlook for December issued by southern Plains and across the the Extended Forecast Division Gulf states. Mild, dry air will be of the National Weather Service, featured in these systems, Primary low pressure centers offering several days of open will follow a path similar to the weather as they pass over the one established in November, region. This track runs from the Fronts extending southward southwest across the central out of principle low pressure Great Plains to the Great Lakes centers are less likely to linger Region. This would mean that over the Mid-South under this southeast Missouri is more likely pattern. However the possibility to experience showers during the of an occasional slow moving passage of cold fronts extending front should not be discounted. southward from the major Secondary low pressure storms. developments would then be

Soviet Makes a Point

Gadgets vs. Man In Space Probes

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The importance of the Soviet automatic lunar vehicle is not that it's a scientific breakthrough which moves them into the lead in space. For it isn't.

It doesn't compare with what the United States has accomplished in twice placing astronauts on the moon.

But the feat is significant all the same.

For it seems to indicate that Soviet space policymakers have learned a lesson which our own National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not yet learned--that the most practical way to explore space for the immediate future, at any rate, is through unmanned scientific gadgetry, and not with man.

This gadgets-vs-manned-flight fight is now raging full force within NASA.

As of today, the group in control is convinced that man-in-space must be the core of the American program. This decision is being fought vigorously, but so far unsuccessfully, by a determined group of men who, at a drop of a slide rule, will scratch hundreds of equations on the blackboards that line NASA's office cubicles (for scientists), proving that almost anything man can do that needs doing, gadgets can do--for a lot less cost.

To a major degree, of course, this reflects a major difference of opinion on "what is worth doing" now.

The gadget men favor prime emphasis on developing immediate practical uses of space--weather forecasting, geological surveying, monitoring crop diseases and forest fires, mineral exploration, flood prediction and television and general communications--all these for earth.

They want to step-up in tornado, cyclone and hurricane watching from space to provide the advance warnings needed to prevent tragedies of the magnitude Pakistan is now suffering.

As for the moon and the planets, the gadget men would seek the basic scientific data that unmanned probes, sensors and automatic vehicles could gather.

Both in the Soviet Union and in the United States, the costs of space travel have become so great, and other national needs so pressing, that each space dollar (or ruble) must be spent where it will accomplish the most.

The Russians are now spending more on space than we are. If, in addition, they use their rubles more economically than we use our dollars, the United States now well ahead in space, nevertheless, can find itself in second place a decade hence.

Cattlemen OK Pork Slice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the American and National Cattlemen's Association says he does not think beef producers will object to the Agriculture Department's asking retail stores to push more pork by cutting prices.

C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of ANCA, said he thinks such a move would be beneficial to the meat industry in general and the beef cattle and poultry producers as well as hog raisers.

"We'd like to see the department push beef a little bit, too," McMillan said in a statement Friday. "But anything done to cut down the pork supply is going to help the cattleman."

Don Paarlberg, director of economics for USDA, criticized high of $27.40 last February.

retail food companies Wednesday for not passing along to consumers the market price cuts suffered by hog producers this year.

Paarlberg called upon food stores to reduce prices and promote pork to attract new customers. By doing this, Paarlberg said, farmers could expect stronger market prices for hogs.

Prices for fed cattle lately have been running less than a year ago, McMillan noted.

Broiler chickens, too, have felt a price pinch to below year-earlier levels.

Hogs have been keel- hauled the most, with November price averages down to $14.40 per hundred weights, compared with $25 a year earlier and a 60-year

Sensing The News

A STORM OF SMUT

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Here in the nation's largest city to address the emergency leadership conference sponsored by The Center of American Living Inc., I had the privilege of sharing the platform with the Rev. Morton A. Hill, S. J., a battler for decency who deserves the thanks of all respectable citizens.

Father Hill is one of three members of the presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography who dissented from the majority findings. The views of Father Hill will be set forth by the Commission, one of the most important goal, I am devoting this column to excerpts from Father Hill's speech. The following are among his most telling comments to the leadership conference organized by Lady Natal i Douglas-Hamilton, who is The Center of American Living:

"There's a wild storm of smut buffeting our country today. It's drowning out good media; it's choking our culture; it's corrupting our morals.

"The purveyors of filth are more brazen than ever. Smut peddlers, confident that highly paid legal counsel will see them through anything, are transporting their trash across state lines, are importing it, are sending it through the mails. Commercial films are projecting the anti-human image to our young people. He's an unloving no-achiever, non-creator; a loveless, oversexed or perverted drug user. Underground newspapers -- there are some 200 of them in the country -- are serving up a potpourri of sex, drugs and rebellion.

"And then a presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, after two years and $2 million of your tax money, comes up and says in effect: "leave it there. It's all revved up. Let it take off. Let's repeal all obscenity laws." This is known as the Danish solution and it is what 12 Americans on the Commission voted for.

"Although the President noted the majority report and the Senate rejected and censured it, we have not seen the last of the publicity it will get. It is possible that the big brainwash has not even begun.

"The Commission did not do its job. It was mandated by Congress to make recommendations that would effectively and constitutionally regulate the traffic in obscenity and pornography. Obviously, the Commission did not carry out this mandate.

"The Commission began in

slant and bias to prove a preconceived theory, and it never changed or altered course.

"The New York State Investigation Commission presented evidence (in a study of its own) that organized crime is involved in the smut industry; it presented overwhelming evidence, I submitted reputable members of crime families who were involved. It named corporations that own and operated by reputed members of crime families, it concluded, in fact, that the smut industry is infested with racketeers. But the Presidential Commission could find no concrete nexus.

The address made by Father Hill deserved to be published nationwide. Indeed public officials and community leaders need to familiarize themselves with the entire Hill-Link-Keating minority report which makes clear the menace posed by the smut peddlers.

With the facts developed by Father Hill and other dissenters, there is a foundation for an organized, continuous and reasoned community voice against the traffic in pornography -- a traffic in which syndicate crime plays a key role.

Father Hill's organization, Morality In Meids Inc., 1256 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10028, can provide concerned citizens with whatever information they need to combat smut peddlers in their communities.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Harried scrivener across the desk from us says he's going to cross a pop-up toaster with a typewriter so he won't tear his copy when it comes out of the machine.

* * *

When in many a hospital, one of the greatest inducements to get well is the food.

* * *

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to

thoughts the older fellows have all year round.

* * *

Anyone who recalls wearing golf knickers is very alert mentally for one so advanced in age.

* * *

Spring is the season when holding hands in the park is

more fun than at the card table.

* * *

At the local beanery, today's special is yesterday's menu flop.

Chavez Jailed for Lettuce Boycott

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, who used a boycott to unionize table grape growers, has been jailed by a judge who says Chavez will stay behind bars until he calls off a nationwide lettuce boycott.

Chavez, soft-spoken Mexican-American leader of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, was defiant as he was led to jail Friday.

"Boycott Antle! Boycott Dow!" Chavez called to about 1,000 supporters at the Monterey County courthouse as bailiffs led him to jail.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Campbell told Chavez during a 3½-hour hearing he would "not stand for ... the continued disobedience of this court's orders."

Campbell had issued an injunction prohibiting the boycott against Bud Antle, Inc., largescale lettuce grower owned in part by Dow Chemical Co.

The judge sentenced Chavez to two consecutive five-day jail terms for violating two antiboycott orders and added that Chavez would stay in jail until the boycott is ended "in California and elsewhere."

Campbell also fined UFWOC $1,000 for violating his preliminary order against the boycott.

The boycott of all lettuce harvested by non-UFWOC labor was launched after Campbell had issued a court order against picketing last Sept. 16.

Chavez had called a strike Aug. 23 against Salinas Valley growers, who produce 70 per cent of the nation's head lettuce, after most of them signed farm labor contracts with the Teamsters Union. Some 75 growers including Antle, still hold to their Teamster contracts.

Chavez supporters, mostly Mexican-Americans, quietly filled a courthouse hallway and three flights of stairs during the hearing as others stood in a slight drizzle outside. They had marched three miles from a vigil at a church.

Chavez called his strike shortly after the table grape growers of the Central Valley signed UFWOC contracts following five years of trying to combat his nonviolent strike and nationwide boycott.

Since then, he has signed contracts with five of the Salinas Valley's biggest lettuce growers, covering more than 15 per cent of the nation's lettuce crop and nearly half the celery and strawberries grown in the Western United States.

His aides claim to have organized boycotts against non-FUWOC lettuce in 64 major cities, with community supported-boycott movements in hundreds more.

Opponents claim the boycott is ineffective and hardly noticeable.

Metropolitan Life Gives Suggestions About Toys

NEW YORK, N.Y.— No doubt you're already planning for it ... that happy morning when, once again, you can watch your child's hurried little hands excitedly unwrap those gifts which are his Christmas wishes fulfilled.

Secure in the knowledge that your child's gifts are safe gifts, you can share peacefully and fully in the joy and merry-making of this happy day. To help you make this Christmas a safe Christmas, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Health and Welfare Division has some suggestions on proper and safe toys for your child.

First to remember is that your choice of toys be appropriate to your child's age. "While a chemical set may be the perfect thing for a 12- year-old, it can spell disaster in the hands of a six- year- old," observes Metropolitan Life's Safey Consultant, Thomas Berk.

For one and two- year olds, toys of the "push and pull" variety are excellent. Simple wooden and plastic toys on wheels to push and pull are fun for the baby who is beginning to stand and walk. However, cautions Metropolitan Life, be certain that movable toys such as trucks do not have easily removable parts that can be swallowed or put into the ear or nose. Be watchful, too, of sharp, breakable plastic toys that may be crunched underfoot and cause cuts and scratches. Plastic toys should be impact resistant, acetate or soft polyethylene.

Also fine for those of this tender age are pegboards with large pegs, pounding toys, hollow blocks and blocks to stack. Colorful picture books, too, are of interest to many babies. Of course, cuddle toys are both fun to lug around and naptime favorites, but make sure that the eyes of the toy are securely fastened and can't be pulled out and swallowed, says Metropolitan.

The diverse interests of two- to- five- year olds lends itself to numerous different types of activity. For physical activity, toys which will please the active runabout child are balls, bean bags, small shovels and brooms, climbing apparatus, sleds, wagons, kiddycars, tricycles, wheelbarrows and the like. Fun items for dramatic play include large blocks for building, cars, trains, trucks, airplanes and boats. But keep in mind the earlier warning about removable parts.

Sandboxes and sand toys, dolls, dishes, furniture, dollhouses and doll carriages all are materials which encourage imaginative play, says Metropolitan Life. A wide variety of items for creative activity are readily available. These include all kinds of paper -- large- sized, wrapping, wall and tissue. Crayons, finger paints, chalk, blackboard, coloring books and clay also encourage creativity, as do musical toys, bells, chimes, drums, triangles and the like.

For your child's quiet moments, books of all kinds -- picture, story, alphabet, and number – plus records and simple puzzles (about 18 pieces for a five- year- old; fewer pieces for younger children) are ideal and SAFE.

Electrical toys should not be given to any child under six. Toys of this nature should carry the underwriters' label of safety. Battery operated toys, in general, are safer than plug-in- toys.

Obviously unsafe, for children at any age, are flammable toys and costumes and shooting toys that endanger eyes. Toys that shoot missiles should be avoided. "Even pop guns that shoot corks can cause damage if they hit someone in the eye," says Mr. Berk. "Beware of darts; bows and arrows, dangerous tools, and electrical equipment unless used with parent's supervision. Do not let your child have or play with toys that generate intense heat, such as toy stoves, irons, etc."

Chemical sets are potentially dangerous if misused. Most reputable manufacturers warn against using these sets in any way other than as directed... and without supervision. Most chemical sets come with safe chemicals, but, if not supervised, children may experiment on their own possibly causing fires, explosions or chemical burns. When original chenicals are used up buy only the same ones from the same manufacturer. Tool sets, also, should be used only under supervision and should be the right size for the child. Adult- size saws and hammers are dangerous in young and small hands.

Bicycles, an ever popular gift, should also be the right size for your child. "Nineteen percent of all bicycle accidents were found to have been caused by a bicycle too large to a child," according to Mr. Berk. "The age at which your child should have a bike depends on him and what you think he is capable of doing at his particular stage of development. Some children of six are ready to handle a sidewalk bike, while others may have neither the coordination nor the interest until they are older."

To you and yours, from Metropolitan Life, a safe and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Veteran Thief Says Most Burglaries Could Be Avoided

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — A San Quentin Prison convict with 25 years experience as a professional burglar says most burglaries could be avoided easily.

"Most people advertise: Come rob me, come burglarize me," Edward Lee Britton, 43, said in an interview.

"Take five minutes before you leave home," he advises. "Look around. Make sure there's a light on. Make sure the doors and windows are locked. Put yourelf in the burglary's place -- ask yourself, "Does this house look inviting?"

Most burglaries are done by amateurs and in about 90 per cent of the cases are unplanned, spur- of- the moment actions, said Britton, voicing an opinion shared by police.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's nothing like a fast game of tennis to loosen up a stiff neck, if you're a game-watcher.

* * *

Girls—if you have nothing much on for the evening, you're right in style.

* * *

That honking you hear isn't from the geese flying

north—it's from winter tourists wending their way home bumper-to-bumper.

* * *

One of the worst things to offer a fellow with a hangover is advice.

One fellow who puts everything into his job is the hash cook.

* * *

No, sir, we don't have a smog problem in our town. There's too much dust, dirt and auto fumes in the air for smog to form.

* * *

Dwindling Sources, Increasing Demands Trigger Energy Crisis

Editor's Note: Why does the United States face an energy crisis? This article, the second of four from the AP Special Assignment Team, answers that and other questions.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Nov. 9, 1965, the northeastern United States went from dusk to midnight in 11 minutes. It was the first major public signal that the nation's tremendous need for energy had outstripped the ability to provide it.

Since the 1965 blackout, the crisis has intensified.

The nation which put four men on the moon hasn't got enough electrical generating capacity to insure sufficient heat, light and power for its cities. The nation richest in natural resources and the technology to utilize them has not been able to keep up with its own demand for natural gas, fuel oil and coal.

An Associated Press study of the energy crisis in the United States has found:

—The nation's over-all demand for electric power doubles every 10 years with per capita demand growing five times faster than the population. The nation has become so dependent on power that human labor now provides energy for less than 1 per cent of the work done in the nation's factories.

—Ten years ago, the electric utility companies had a capacity to generate 30 per cent more power than their customers demanded. This year that excess capacity has dropped to an average of 15 per cent, a level the Federal Power Commission considers the bare minimum needed to cover unexpectedly severe weather or equipment failures. This drop is partly responsible for 37 major power failures and numerous smaller problems since the 1965 blackout.

—The nation is now using more natural gas than it is finding, a process which has depleted reserves to a point where all remaining reserves are committed to existing gas customers and no new supplies are immediately available.

—Political crises in the Middle East have made transport of petroleum products out of the area difficult and costly and have set off a chain of economic reactions which cut deeply into the potential supply of fuel oil for the United States.

—Nuclear power, touted in the early 1960s as the panacea for the nation's energy needs, drew a heavy commitment from electric utilities seeking cheap, clean power. But nuclear energy has fallen far short of its early promise.

—Many of the electric utilities which opted for nuclear power were using coal. The coal companies found new customers outside the country. New air pollution laws and mine health and safety laws caused cutbacks in expansion of coal production. When nuclear power ran into delays and electric utilities turned back to coal, they found the supply critically short.

The declining supplies of the fossil fuels—coal, fuel oil and natural gas—coupled with increased national demand for power, converged with a vengeance on 1970. This may go down as the year there was an overwhelming demand for everything and an adequate supply of nothing.

One sure sign of the decreasing certainty of plentiful electric power is the decreasing ability of electric utilities to handle unexpected crises like severe weather and equipment failures. It was equipment failure that triggered the 1965 blackout in the Northeast. It was a combination of equipment problems and unseasonably hot weather that caused brownouts and selected blackouts along the East Coast last September.

The Federal Power Commission recommends that to meet unexpected conditions, electric utilities should have the ability to generate 15 to 20 per cent more power than is normally demanded of them. Some utility companies fall short of these recommended levels. Others will barely meet them when new nuclear plants begin operations.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest electric utility in terms of generating capacity, has a 15.7 per cent reserve margin.

"We'd like to have more," said John Lopez, a TVA official in Chattanooga, Tenn. "We would have more if our nuclear plant at Brown's Ferry, Ala., hadn't been delayed by construction problems. We're not alarmed, but we're not especially happy, either."

The Bonneville Power Administration, which serves Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Western Montana, is operating with just a 4.4 per cent reserve margin, due to delay in completing new plants, some hydroelectric, some nuclear.

The Florida Power & Light Co., which serves Miami, has just a 7.5 per cent reserve. Part of its problem is delay in completion of a nuclear plant at Turkey Point, 25 miles south of Miami.

The Northern States Power Co. in Minneapolis is operating on a 2 per cent reserve. A new nuclear plant that would ease the situation is ready for two months, but its licensing has been delayed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Electricity's chief rival, natural gas, also is in short supply.

It has been estimated that in 20 years, the demand for natural gas will be 1½ times all the gas discovered in the nation's history. Yet the number of producing gas wells drilled in the country dropped from 3,105 in 1955 to 1,293 in 1968.

The reserves which remain are already committed for future use. There is no gas available for new gas customers in many parts of the country.

There has been a corresponding decline in crude oil production and a shortage of domestically produced residual fuel oil.

Residual fuel oil is just what the name implies—the dregs, the leftovers after a barrel of crude oil has had more sophisticated derivatives like gasoline and jet fuel refined out of it. In U.S. refineries, the leftover fuel oil amounted to only 7 per cent of each barrel of crude oil.

As the nation grew, so did its demand for fuel oil. From 1958 to 1968, the growth of fuel oil demand held steady at just under 2 per cent a year. In 1968, demand grew 5 per cent; in 1969, it grew 10 per cent; in the first half of 1970, it grew 20 per cent.

About the same time demand began to surge, the supply got hit broadside. The Trans-Arabian Pipeline which carried crude oil from the Middle East to the Mediterranean was sabotaged and the Syrian government has refused to permit repairs.

The only other route to the Mediterranean was the Suez Canal, but it was closed down during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and has yet to reopen.

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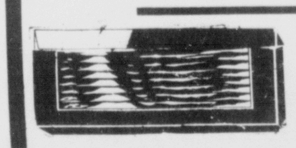

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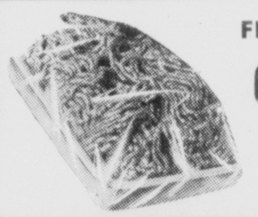

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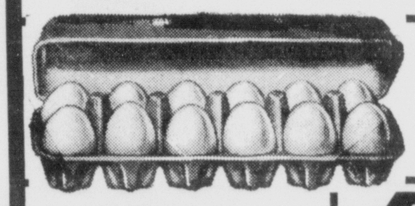

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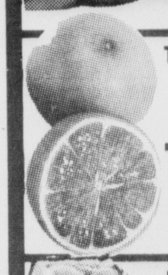
COLD BEER

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00



TEXAS JUICY ORANGES 4 DOZ $1.00

WINESAP APPLES 3 LB. BAG 39¢

TRELLIS PORK & BEANS 8 CANS $1.00

FIRST CUT Pork Chops LB. 45¢

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES
Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE
Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies- Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbondated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

ITEMS NOT ON THE LIST

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Francis Brady

Although I have received few poems in the last two weeks, I have decided to go ahead and present a column this week for two major reasons.

The first is that I feel those who have sent in poems should have their poems printed at the earliest possible time.

The second is that I have received the greatest gift God can bestow on mortal man, especially one as undeserving as I. I have become a father. Therefore, I have written a poem dedicated to the infant.

LOVE

I love you as the moon does the stars.
A warm fire glows in my heart
when you give me your smile from afar.

I love you as the flowers do the soft rain
For you come to me gently, over again and again.

I LOVE YOU MORE EACH DAY.

As the earth welcomes the warmth of the sun
I welcome your touch,
I DO.

—Susan Lee,
Junior at Scott Central High School,
Morley, Mo.

"AN UNPLEASANT INQUIRY'

He asked me, "why do you live?"
And I replied, "I know not sir."
Then he asked, "Did you give?"
And I replied, "I gave not sir."

He then looked at me,
And gave me a stoney star.
I looked for what I could see,
But his face was one who did not care.

—John T. Elliot,
Sikeston, Mo.

KRISTINA KAE
(A Child's Song)

A sigh that will awe the wind
A tear softer than a raindrop
And a love that time will never bend.

Crystal child, tender woman,
Kristina Kae will always stay
Brighter than the noon of day.
Passing time,
Gentle rhyme,
Comes with an angel's smile.

Birth has become a hope
And crying becomes a melody
Touched with love for harmony.

Sweet one, golden girl,
Kristina Kae has shown the way
To where the wings of peace lay.
Resting dove,
Richer love,
Grows after a while.

Kristina Kae,
Never go away.

And when the day is done
And a child's song has been sung,
Silver tears will fall
Because I have tried
And have not said it all.

But I will have memories
I pray
Of my small sparkling essence of life.

Kristina Kae.

-Charles Brady,
Sikeston, Mo.

Practices in Steel Siding Sales Enjoined

JEFFERSON City — Circuit Judge Julian M. Levitt in Independence entered an Injunction against the Greater United Steel, Inc., and Joseph P. Simon, enjoining them from using or employing certain unlawful merchandising practices in connection with the advertisement or sale of steel siding.

The Injunction was entered on the petition of Attorney General John C. Danforth and on the consent of the Greater United Steel, Inc., and Joseph P. Simon, its principal officer and shareholder.

Assistant Attorney General Wayne Hoecker, Chief Counsel of the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, said his office had received a number of complaints from Missouri citizens alleging the use of misrepresentation by the defendants' salesmen during their sales presentation. Customers were promised commissions, gifts, or bonuses for allowing Greater United Steel to take before and after photographs of their house and for allowing the company to use the customer's house as a model.

In addition. Hoecker reported that there were complaints alleging that legal documents had been signed in blank or had been backdated. Hoecker again warned Missouri consumers not to sign any legal document until it has been completed, on both sides, and has been properly dated. The consumer may lose substantial legal rights by not making the salesman take the time to complete the documents and properly date them before they are signed. Any salesman attempting to induce a person to sign a document that has not been completed or has been improperly dated should report this transaction to the Attorney General and to the Federal Trade Commission in Kansas City.

LONGEST BRIDGE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Louisville and Nashville railroad bridge spanning the Bay of St. Louis is the world's longest pre-stressed concrete railroad bridge. Completed in 1967, the bridge is 10,170 feet long and was built at a cost of $4.9 million.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES RELEASE OF FUNDS FOR MISSOURI WATER PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It is with regret we note that, once again, the Administration postponing use of a large portion of funds appropriated for water resource projects throughout the nation, including a dozen projects in Missouri.

Of the funds for these projects voted by the Congress in the Public Works Appropriations Act of 1970, and signed by the President, over $101.5 million nationally and $4 million on projects in or adjoining our State, are now frozen in a budgetary reserve which has been established until sometime after the President's 1972 fiscal year budget is announced. What will happen then no one can say.

NORTH MISSOURI. Five of our projects affected are located north of the Missouri River, in areas flooded repeatedly in 1970 and prior years. These projects are:

AMOUNT IN RESERVE — AMOUNT REMAINING WHICH CAN BE SPENT IN FISCAL '71.

Brookfield Reservoir - $59,000- $110,000

Dry Fork and East Fork (Fishing River) - $50,000 - NONE

Mercer Reservoir - $140,000 - NONE

Pattonsburg Reservoir (Town relocation) - $50,000 - NONE

Chariton and Little Chariton (1965 Act) - $350,000 - NONE

In cooperation with other members of the Missouri delegation, we worked successfully to obtain in this fiscal year approval for a number of new planning starts including the projects above.

As a result of this budget move, these projects will be stalled or curtailed anywhere from three months to a year. During this time, costs will increase, flood damages will continue unabated, and the people will be forced to stand by wondering when their projects will be permitted to proceed.

JOBS. As we are all so well aware, unemployment continues at an unacceptably high rate in our nation. It should be noted, therefore, that in addition to the control and preservation of water, these projects represent new jobs, and the prospect of steadily improving economic development in the affected areas.

Furthermore, these projects represent commitment by Congress to do more about the plight of our rural, suburban and urban areas. This is the kind of commitment which the American people are today demanding.

It would be my hope that the Administration, after examining the facts, will choose to fulfill this commitment here at home. For all too long water resource development has been relegated to a low priority position in the Federal budget. Water projects have been subjected to stop-and- go government and frequently are pushed to the back burner while other federal programs, notably those related to our extensive world- wide commitments, are permitted to proceed.

We hope that the Administration will choose to release these projects as one step toward fulfilling our commitment to meet pressing problems here at home.

AMOUNT IN RESERVE - AMOUNT REMAINING WHICH CAN BE SPENT IN FISCAL '71

Mississippi Lock and Dam 26, Alton - $351,000 - $598,000

Mississippi Agricultural Area No. 8, Elsberry - $120,000 - NONE.

Little Blue Channel - $50,000 - NONE

Mississippi River between Ohio and Missouri Rivers - $1,000,000 - $1,340,000.

Union Reservoir (Highway 185 bridge) - $300,000 - $300,000.

Missouri River, Sioux City to Mouth - $400,000 - $5,000,000.

Truman Reservoir $100,000 - $13,000,000.

Little Blue Reservoirs (Land Acquisition) - $1,220,000- $2,180,000.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where was the birthplace of Saint Patrick?

A—He was born at Bannaven, which may have been in England near the Severn estuary, or in Scotland near the modern city of Dumbarton.

Q—Which is the only major language that does not have an alphabetical system of writing?

A—Chinese. Chinese has thousands of characters that stand for words.

Q—What fish breeds on land and then returns to the sea?

A—Grunnions, small subtropical fish, breed on land by using high tides to dash them up on beaches, where the eggs are laid and fertilized to await later tides which wash them out to sea.

M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie

HIGHWAY 62 EAST, MINER
OR 709 SMITH ST.

BLUE BONNET WHIPPED
MARGARINE LB PKG **29¢**

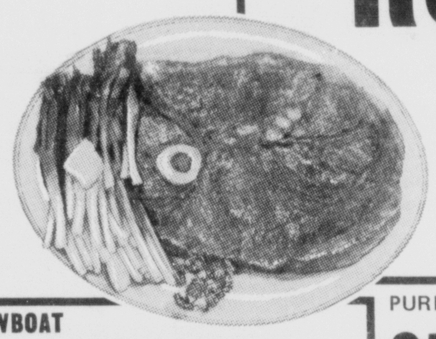
HYDE PARK WHITE
BREAD 4 20 OZ. LOAVES **99¢**

KRAFT
MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ JAR **29¢**

BAKERS CHOCOLATE
CHIPS 6 OZ PKG **29¢**

GRIFFIN FLAKY
COCONUT 14 OZ PKG **39¢**

NABISCO RITZ
CRACKERS LB BOX **49¢**



SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS LARGE 40 OZ CAN **29¢**

LIBBY'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS **$1.00**

ROSEDALE CUT
GREEN BEANS 2 303 CANS **39¢**

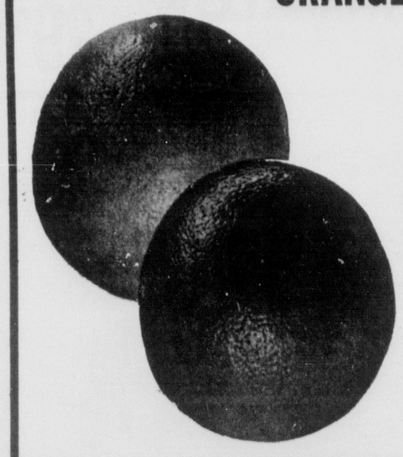
HYPOWER
TAMALES 2 NO 2½ CANS **79¢**

CHRISTMAS TREES ALL SIZES

DELICIOUS
APPLES 6 FOR **39¢**
210 SIZE - SWEET
TANGERINES 3 DOZ **$1.00**
TEXAS
ORANGES 5 LB BAG **49¢**

QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG **79¢**

GOLDEN
BANANAS LB **10¢**



TEXAS JUICE
ORANGES
(144 SIZE)
4 DOZEN **$1.00**

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 LB BAG **39¢**
WITH COUPON

COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢
With This Coupon
At Learue & McKinnie
Coupon Expires Dec. 15
MC100375 R15-12-7-70

TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB **99¢**

PURE LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB **49¢**

CHOICE CUTS
CHUCK ROAST LB **59¢**

QUALITY
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB **39¢**

TENDER PORK
STEAK LB **49¢**

GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRYERS LB **29¢**

JACK SPRAT PINK LIQUID
DETERGENT 22 OZ BTL **29¢**

NIAGARA
FABRIC FINISH 20 OZ CAN **49¢**

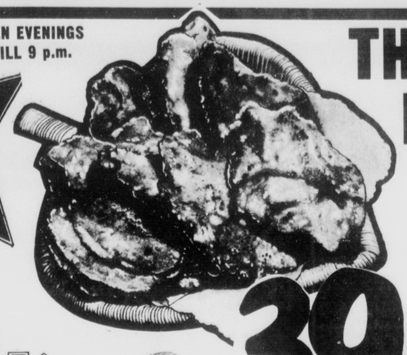
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 LB CAN **69¢**
WITH PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE- EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, December 9, 1970

BARKETT BIG STAR

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 p.m.



THANK YOU FOR THIS OUR 12th ANNIVERSARY Sale

FOR 12 YEARS IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU

SAVE WITH THESE GREAT VALUES

BUY & SAVE DAILY FOR 2 BIG WEEKS

2nd BIG WEEK OF SUPER SAVINGS

FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAK** LB **39¢**

FRESH BONELESS PORK **ROAST** LB **43¢**

SWEET RASHER SLICED **BACON** LB **44¢**

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE **FRYERS** LB **25¢**

OUR OWN HOMEMADE PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB **29¢**

FRESH LEAN PORK **CHOPS** QUARTER LOIN SLICED LB **49¢**

ARMOURS TENDERTEST BEEF ROUND **STEAK** LB **88¢**

ARMOUR BLADE CUT CHUCK **ROAST** BLADE CUT LB **47¢**

FRESH BEEF **LIVER** LB **49¢**

ARMOURS TENDER TEST PRIME RIB **ROAST** OR CLUB **STEAKS** LB **89¢**

KREYS ALL MEAT VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 4 CANS **$1.00**

GASPAR **CHILI** 4 CANS **89¢**

LYKES BEEF **STEW** 24 OZ CAN **59¢**

HYDE PARK **BISCUIT** 10 IN CAN **8¢**

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** LB **17¢**

BEEF, PORK OR VEAL CUBE **STEAK** 1¾ oz EACH **10¢**

VAN CAMP **TUNA** 3 CAN **$1.00**

KRAFT PURE APPLE GRAPE **JELLY** 18 OZ JAR **29¢**

HEIFETZ DILL **PICKLES** QT **39¢**

DIAMOND **ALUMINUM FOIL** 2 ROLLS **39¢**

FOR CHRISTMAS PLANNING & GOODIES

GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** 2 DOZ **89¢**
LIMIT 2 DOZ.
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
$10.00 Purchase Required for 2-$5.00 Purchases

Crisco 3 LB CAN **79¢**

LIBBY'S DELUXE **CATSUP** 3 20 OZ BOTTLE **$1.00**

ASSORTED SANDWICH **COOKIES** 4 29¢ PKG **$1.00**

TUBBY FLAKE **COCONUT** 18 OZ CAN **47¢**

DOU MAK MIN. OR REG **Marshmallows** 5 OZ PKG **10¢**

HIPOLITE **MARSHMELLOW CREME** 9 OZ TUB **29¢**

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM **PIES** 4 FOR **89¢**

GREAT FROZEN FOOD BUYS

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE FRESH FROZEN **CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES** 4 20 OZ BAG **$1**

BANQUET TV **DINNERS** 3 FOR **$1**
W/ $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

WEST PACK FROZEN SACK-O-CORN **CORN** 8 COBBLETS **39¢**

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE **JUICE** 4 6 OZ CAN **59¢**

WESPAK **FRENCH FRIES** 5 LB BAG **59¢**

BANQUET MEAT **PIES** 5 FOR **89¢**

THIS WEEK GET YOUR 12x24 PICTURE W/COUPON

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH **SALAD DRESSING** QT **37¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 2 LB **$1.39**
W/Coupon & $5.00 Purchase

COUPON
Save 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 2 LB. CAN OF MAXWELL HOUSE® OR ELECTRA PERK™ COFFEE
GOOD AT BARKETTS
2 LB. CAN ONLY **$1.39** WITH COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY · COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-70

JERGENS LOTION MILD HAND **SOAP** 4 BARS **27¢**

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE ROYAL **GELATIN** PKG 3 FOR **29¢**
ALL FLAVORS

FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY
CAKE **DOUGHNUTS** DOZ **37¢**
DELICIOUS **BROWNIES** 6 FOR **49¢**

IN OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN CARRY OUT OR SERVICE
HOME COOKED MEALS EA. **97¢**

SWEET & JUICY **ORANGES** 2 DOZ **49¢**

SOLID FIRM **CABBAGE** LB **5¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB **9¢**

SEEDLESS JUICY **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 FOR **29¢**

FRESH CRISP **BROCOLLI** BCH **39¢**

FRESH RIPE **TOMATOES** BASKET **57¢**

FANCY **AVOCADOS** 2 FOR **49¢**

SOLID CRISP **LETTUCE** HEAD **19¢**

CRISP RED **Radishes**
SLICING **Cucumbers** EA
Green Peppers EA **9¢**
Turnips LB

COME SEE & BUY FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TREES

BRAZIL NUTS ENGLISH LB **39¢**

WALNUTS LB PKG **49¢**

RONCO **MACARONI** BUY 2 GET 1

PILLSBURY FROSTING OR CAKE MIX W/Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
CAKE MIX BUY 3 GET 1

JACK O LANTER MASHED SWEET **POTATOES** BUY 4 GET 1

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** BUY 3 GET 1

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** OR BUSH KIDNEY BEANS BUY 4 GET 1

SACREMENTO TOMATO **SAUCE** BUY 9 GET 1

KOUNTRY KIST GREEN TENDER **PEAS** BUY 6 GET 1

Northern Chief Whole Kernel White **CORN** BUY 6 GET 1

SEALSWEET FRESH FROZEN **LEMONADE** 6 OZ CAN **10¢**

HOLIDAY **MIXED NUTS** LB BAG **59¢**

FREE 3 8 OZ PKG **29¢**

FREE 4 PKG **98¢**

FREE 5 303 CAN **49¢**

FREE 4 303 CAN **98¢**

FREE 5 303 CAN **49¢**

FREE 10 CAN **89¢**

FREE 7 303 CAN **$1.00**

FREE 7 303 CAN **$1.00**

COUPON
REG 89¢ GIANT SIZE AJAX ENZYME ACTION
59¢ W/COUPON
GOOD AT BARKETTS
EXPIRES 12-22-70

SAVE W/ COUPON
PILLSBURY **PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB PKG WITH COUPON **33¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 12-8-70
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS

REG 39¢ SIZE AJAX
17¢
Limit 1
Coupon expires 12-15-70
Coupon Good at BARKETTS

KING SIZE REG 89¢ PALMOLIVE LIQUID
KING SIZE BOTTLE **69¢**

SAVE 30¢
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 5 lb. bag **49¢**
GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-70
offer # 761-1

SAVE 54¢
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's MIX OR MATCH
CAKE MIX or FROSTING MIX
Good BARKETTS 4 FOR **98¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 12-8-70
offer # 781-1

DERMA FRESH SKIN & BODY LOTION
REG. 79¢ **37¢**
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK **44¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO **JUICE** 46 OZ CAN **29¢**

LIBERTY

BY CITY WATER TOWER

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59¢

WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE EXC. MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS & COUPON ITEMS

$10 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO GET PURCHASE ITEMS

STORE HOURS

SUN. THRU THUR. 8 AM TILL 10 PM

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY CASH REG. TAPES FOR 1% DISCOUNT TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY

MISS LIBERTY

ICE MILK

3 HALF GAL. $1.00

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX	3 BOXES	$1.00
VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL	3 FOR	$1.00
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	2 PACKAGES OF 12	59¢
DELMONTE OR CONT. TOMATO SAUCE	8 8 OZ. CANS	$1.00

CALIF. WALNUTS	BAG	49¢
RED DEL. APPLES	EACH	5¢
TEXAS SWEET ORANGES	3 DOZ.	89¢
LETTUCE	2 HEADS	45¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED

HAMS

BUTT PORTION LB. 48¢

SHANK SLICED LB. 58¢

MISS LIBERTY

BREAD

5 KING SIZE LOAVES $1.00

ROGERS USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

CUT UP TRAY PKG. 29¢ LB

WHOLE LB 21¢ LIMIT 3

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	Lb.	69¢
Center Cut CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	58¢
Lean SHORT RIB OF BEEF	Lb.	39¢
Round Bone SWISS STEAK	Lb.	78¢
CHUCK STEAK	Lb.	68¢
Boneless STRIP STEAK	Lb.	$1.69
Prime RIB ROAST	Lb.	88¢
Fresh Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK	Lb.	78¢
T-BONE STEAKS	Lb.	$1.38
Boneless Tenderized ROUND STEAK	Lb.	$1.18
CLUB STEAK	Lb	$1.18
Fresh Boneless Pork CUTTLETS	Lb.	68¢
Hickory Smoked JOWL By Piece	Lb.	29¢
Fresh Economy GROUND BEEF	3 Lb.	$1.00
Miss Liberty Home Made Pure Pork SAUSAGE	3 Lb.	$1.00
Hot Ready to Eat Barq. CHICKENS	Lb.	69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

LB. 43¢

FRESH

PORK STEAK

OR BOSTON BUTT LB. 48¢

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNIC STYLE

ROAST

LB. 33¢

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	8 CANS	$1.00
FRISKIES DOG FOOD	25 LB. BAG	$2.59
STOKELY TOMATO CATSUP	4 BOTTLES	$1.00
KELLY'S Chile or Tamales	3 CANS	89¢

FRYER PORTION SALE

THIGHS	Lb.	33¢
LEGS & THIGHS	Lb.	39¢
WINGS	Lb.	39¢
Fryer Legs & Breast	Lb.	49¢
BACKS	LB	19¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED

BACON

39¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE ROUND

STEAKS

LB 88¢

PILLSBURY

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH MEATY PORK

NECK BONES LB 18¢

MIRACLE

Salad Dressing

WITH $5 ADD. PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS, MILK & COUPON ITEMS

29¢ QT.

CARNATION SLENDER	5 CANS	$1.00
DAD'S ROOT BEER QUART SIZE	4 FOR	$1.00
JERGENS SOAP	4 BARS	29¢
PET RITZ FROZEN COBBLER Apple-Blackberry-Blue Berry		89¢

SAVE $2.83 WITH THESE COUPONS

COUPON
FAB
GIANT SIZE
59¢
WITH COUPON AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 12/15/70
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON
YUBAN
COFFEE
1 LB CAN
WITH COUPON 89¢
AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 12/15/70
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
10 OZ. INST. 99¢
WITH COUPON AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 12/15/70
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON
NESTLES
QUICK
1 LB. CAN 39¢
WITH COUPON AT LIBERTY
Coupon expires 11-24-70
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

GOOD QUALITY RED

POTATOES

20 LB. BAG 59¢